'PAYOFF FAILED TO BAR RAID' GIRL SAYS IN GRAFT TRIAL

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today, probably followed by rain tonight and tomorrow; continued cool; moderate shifting winds, becoming fresh easterly.

Sun (latest 12:50 a. m.) 5:20 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:46; sets, 7:28.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:09.

7 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON .....45 Chicago 42
New York .....46 Los Angeles 59
Washington .....48 San Francisco 58

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 LATEST MARKETS

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 32

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TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS SUNDAY PRICE 3 CENTS

First Girl Purse Snatcher Guilty

Boston Evening American Photo

MISS WINIFRED ANDERSON
Must Make Restitution

Pleading guilty as Boston's first girl handbag snatcher, Miss Winifred Anderson, 22, of Athens street, South Boston, was given a month's probation today.

The girl was given that time in which to make restitution of $22 to her victim, Mrs. Mary Bennett, 60, of Bolton street, South Boston.

Within a short time after Mrs. Bennett's handbag, containing $30, was snatched by the girl police went to the Anderson home and reported finding $5 under a plank in the basement.

"What did you do with the other $23?" asked Judge Edward L. Logan in South Boston district court.

"I spent it," replied Miss Anderson.

"All right; I'll give you a month in which to return it," said the judge.

The girl's mother, who was with her in court, said she would help her repay it.

According to police, when arrested, the girl said:

"I saw her counting the money. I must have been crazy to take it."

Mrs. Bennett, who is employed as a waitress, was on her way home, walking on Bolton street, when she heard somebody approaching from behind. Suspicious, she stepped into a doorway to let the girl pass, but in another moment her handbag had been snatched.

The victim gave chase but the snatcher eluded her by running through an alley. Police investigated and received information leading them to Miss Anderson's home.

PAIR SAW WAY FROM N. H. PRISON

Two desperate criminals, both Greater Boston men, sawed through the bars of their cell in the New Hampshire state prison at Concord today, made their way through a skylight and slid down a 50-foot rope to freedom.

Heavily armed posses of prison guards and state police combed the woods near the prison to no avail. The men are believed headed toward Boston in a new black coupe seen parked near the prison earlier today.

Warden Charles Clark identified the escaped convicts as John J. McCarthy, 30, of Freeport street, Dorchester, and Genaro Piccoli, 23, of Lynn.

McCarthy, who escaped twice before, once from the same prison, was serving a five to seven years' term for armed robbery of a Derry

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Three Americans Missing on Plane

Washington, April 27 (INS)—Three Americans have been missing on an airplane flight in Venezuela since Friday and are feared lost, the State Department was advised today in a dispatch from the American minister, Meredith Nicholson.

The missing are:

Frederick D. Grab, of Chicago, commercial attache at the legation; William A. Perry, a geologist of Westport, Conn., and Pilot Gordon Mounce, of La Jolla, Cal.

Schoolgirl Hurt By Runaway Auto

Worcester, April 27—One child was injured and a hundred others narrowly escaped, today, when a runaway automobile plunged across the yard of the Upsala street school.

Ruth Wankowski, 8, of Vernon street, was cut on the right foot by a piece of concrete from a wall into which the car ploughed.

Boettigers Pay Los Angeles Visit

Los Angeles, April 27 (US)—Accompanied by his wife, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of President Roosevelt, John Boettiger, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, has arrived in Los Angeles.

Mr. Boettiger is here on business, he said. The Boettigers expect to be in Los Angeles several days.

Amelia to Delay Hop Several Weeks

New York, April 27 (AP)—Amelia Earhart planned today to go to Burbank, Cal., Saturday in preparation for a second start on her contemplated world flight. Her first attempt ended in a wreck while taking off at Honolulu.

Miss Earhart said the flight would start from Oakland, Cal., but not "for several weeks."

2 Die in Train Wreck

Grand Junction, Colo., April 27 (INS)—Two trainmen were killed today when a Denver and Rio Grande passenger train plunged into a burning bridge 20 miles southeast of here, causing derailment.

Lands Job, Killed by Train

Newtonville Youth Tragedy Victim

At the very hour he was to go to work for the first time in many months, Edward D. Confrey, 22, of 17 Highland park, Newtonville, was found crushed to death today, victim of a fast-moving express train.

His mangled body was found on the north track of the Boston & Albany railroad, near the West Newtonville station, by Patrolman Philip Purcell.

One-half of the body had been split down the embankment near the Walnut street, bridge.

He is believed to have met death as he was en route home from Boston last night on one of the express trains, and attempted to jump as the train roared through the West Newtonville station.

He was to have started work today with a milk company.

The body was taken to the morgue at the Newton Hospital.

Confrey leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Confrey; two brothers, Paul and Philip, and a sister, Helen.

King, Queen Open Maritime Museum

London, April 27 (AP)—King George VI and his Queen rode down the River Thames today in a green-hulled admiral's launch to open the Greenwich Maritime Museum, devoted to the history of Britannia's rule at sea.

Thousands of pre-coronation visitors lined the river banks from Westminster to Greenwich and cheered the royal party.

Hollywood Dancer Fined as Speeder

Worcester, April 27—"I got a kick out of this," said Madeleine Ruth Wallace, 25-year-old Hollywood tap dancer, as she was stopped today for going more than 65 miles an hour on the Auburn cutoff.

"This is the first time I ever was stopped," she told State Trooper Arthur L. Bruno, who showed her the way to district court, where she was fined $5.

The dancer had driven across the country and was on her way to Boston for a stage appearance.

Dan Daly, Hero Marine, Is Dead

New York, April 27 (INS)—Sergeant Dan Daly, U. S. M. C., retired, one of the outstanding heroes of the marine corps, died today of heart failure at his home in Glendale, N. Y.

The hard-boiled ex-"topkick" of the marines, two-time winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, had been ill for about a week.

Hope for Lost Baby Fades; Hunt Pressed

Upton, April 27—Hope of finding the missing two-year-old Winona L. Nelson alive dwindled today, after an intensive three-day search of the woods near her home here failed to reveal any trace of the child.

If she spent two cold nights in the woods, it is hardly likely she still can be alive, authorities declared. She disappeared from her home Sunday night.

Several hundred weary volunteer searchers continued their tramp through the heavily wooded district, however, hoping at least to find her body or some clue to her whereabouts.

Dogs were used yesterday, but to no avail. Crowds of people aiding in the search have destroyed the trail, police believe.

The search is being directed jointly by Lieutenant Detective Edward J. McCarthy of the State police and Daniel H. Bates, chief of police here.

MAINE PEACE PARLEY ON; TRIAL OFF

By JAMES F. McENANEY
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Auburn, Me., April 27—Peace in the 33-day shoe strike involving 6400 employes in this city and Lewiston was seen as a definite possibility today as manufacturers agreed to conference of contempt proceedings against seven strike leaders.

This action came as attorneys representing the 19 shoe factories in the twin cities also agreed to sit at a conference table with Joseph V. Kovner, John L. Lewis' young counsel, who came here from Washington yesterday.

The conference started at 10:45 and was expected to last until midnight.

The main point, it was learned, was an attempt to agree to take a vote among the 6400 shoe employes as to whether a majority of workers and strikers want the CIO as representative in collective bargaining.

In many labor quarters it was expected that the workers would return to their benches before the end of the week to vote.

PARLEY MAKES PROGRESS

Adjourning briefly for lunch, Federal Councillor Thomas J. Williams, who was instrumental in bringing about the long-awaited peace conference, told newspapermen:

"Considerable progress has been made but nothing has been dis-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Barbara Brewer To Wed Sturgis

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer today announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Charles L. W. Sturgis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis, of Milton.

Miss Brewer is a member of the Junior League, attended the Windsor School and last summer was voted the prettiest girl at the Casino at Magnolia. Mr. Sturgis is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Woman, 90, Killed By Fall From Bed

Worcester, April 27—A fall out of bed caused the death today of Mrs. Mary Angium, 90, of Shelby street.

The aged woman fell out of bed at her home, April 5, and was taken to City Hospital. She was recovering but yesterday fell out of bed at the hospital and her skull was fractured.

On Stand at Dedham Trial

Boston Evening American Photo

Mrs. Betty Spinner, 29, of New York, testified today at Dedham in the trial of Sergeant Harry H. McNeill of Brookline, defendant in charges of bribery and conspiracy.

GRAFT TRIAL PROSECUTION COMPLETED

Although Alfred Scheinfain said he had just made a "protection payoff" to Sergeant Harry H. McNeill, police raided the Scheinfain house of ill repute in Brookline, a former "hostess" testified today in Dedham superior court.

The witness, Mrs. Betty Spinner, attractive 29-year-old brunette of New York, declared that Scheinfain assured her he had protection and said he was "paying off" Sergeant McNeill, then the Brookline "one-man vice squad."

Wife of Harry Spinner, federal convict brought here to testify also in connection with graft charges against the sergeant, Mr. Spinner admitted she had gone to Brookline from New York to "work" for Scheinfain and was an inmate of the house in Ivy street.

As the woman testified, Scheinfain, also under indictment, but not being tried with Sergeant McNeil, started at her fixedly and several times sneered.

PROSECUTION RESTS

Her testimony closed the prosecution's case shortly after noon. Although it had been told the court that Harry Spinner would testify, and he had been taken from Dedham Jail to the district attorney's office, he was not placed on the stand.

On the way to the courthouse from the jail, Spinner kept his head bowed, with chin digging his chest, and when his hands were freed inside the courthouse he immediately placed them over his face for the walk through the crowd.

The sudden close of the state's case took defense counsel, George Stanley Harvey, by surprise and he asked for time to arrange the defense procedure. A recess was called until 1:45 p. m.

Modishly clad in a gray spring ensemble, with gray fur trimming, a red scarf and gray hat trimmed with red, Mrs. Spinner followed on the witness stand Mrs. Lillian

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Pope Has Heart Attack, Put to Bed

Vatican City, April 27 (AP)—Pope Pius suffered a slight heart attack and complained of recurring pains in his legs today.

He was stricken soon after lunch, circles close to the Pontiff disclosed, and was put to bed. Dr. Aminta Milani, who administered a tonic injection for the Pope's heart, told him sternly that he had been overexerting himself.

Husband-Slayer Eats Ground Glass

Rockford, Ill., April 27 (INS)—Mrs. Helen Clark, 43, accused husband slayer, ate ground glass in an attempt to join her husband in death, jail officials revealed today.

County Hospital physicians said she would live.

Mrs. Clark is charged with murdering her husband, Richard, 55, as he slept.

N. Y. Judge Knifed In Street, Dying

New York, April 27 (INS)—Municipal Court Justice John Francis O'Neil, 50, was probably fatally wounded by a mysterious, knife-wielding assassin on a Greenwich Village street corner near his home today. At St. Vincent's hospital, little hope was held for his recovery.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 27
Treasury balance $1,890,956,167
U. S. Customs receipts $97,441,997

Pal Clears Youth, But Both Are Held

Arraigned with another youth in connection with a South End attack and robbery, Thomas Tortorio of the South End startled spectators in municipal court today when he told Judge John Duff,

"I have committed a crime but the other man, Peter Di Natale, was not with me. He is absolutely innocent."

They were charged with robbery of $205 from Joseph H. Mahoney of Washington street, South End. Judge Duff, however, ordered both held in $5000 each for the grand jury.

Mrs. Ivah Wills Coburn Dies

New York, April 27 (AP)—Mrs. Ivah Wills Coburn, widely-known actress whose career covered 35 years and who appeared in more than 500 roles, mostly classic, died here today after a short illness.

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GIRL LINKS SERGT. M'NEILL TO 'PAYOFF' IN BROOKLINE

GOVERNMENT AGENT TELLS OF TAPPING TELEPHONE

Continued from First Page

Scheinfain, wife of Alfred and also a confessed "hostess" in her husband's house.

In her testimony, Mrs. Scheinfain disclosed that Sergeant McNeill, immediately after a raid on the house, called at the Scheinfain home, and when Scheinfain was not in the sergeant waited.

Following her, as a surprise witness, Federal Narcotic Agent Max H. Roder was called and testified concerning the registering of calls out of the Scheinfain house in Ivy street, after the telephone line had been tapped.

Tall, slim and pale, Mrs. Scheinfain fumbled nervously with her handbag as she testified under cross-examination by Attorney Harvey.

"SAW SERGEANT"

Q—Mrs. Scheinfain, am I correct in understanding your testimony that you saw Sergeant McNeill once and that was at Ivy street?

A—That is not quite correct. That was the only time I saw him at Ivy street.

Q—Wasn't that the only time you saw and talked with him?

A—Yes.

Q—Did he not on December 5, 1935, come there to order you folks to vacate? **A**—I did not see him at that time. I was not there. The sergeant, however, came to my house and my husband was not there and he waited for him after the raid on December 5.

Q—Can you tell us the time you say you saw McNeill at your house? **A**—I have no recollection other than it was in the summer of 1935. He came there, asked for my husband, who was not there and waited for him.

Q—Was this before or after your husband pointed out a man on the street and said he was Sergeant McNeill? **A**—If he had not been pointed out to me prior to that, I would not have known him when he came to the door. He was pointed out to me before that time.

She stated that they were ordered out of a Beacon street house because they were behind in the rent and the police told them to leave. She added they lived only three weeks at a Park drive address.

Q—Did your husband to your knowledge ever go to the chief of police of Brookline about getting an extension of time to vacate the Park drive home? **A**—I think my husband told me Sergeant McNeill told him he wanted to see him.

QUESTION REPEATED

Q—That is not a responsive answer to my question.

Judge Hanify—That does not reply to the question asked. Will the stenographer please repeat the question?

The question was repeated.

A—My husband went to see the chief. I don't know whether it was to get an extension of time or not.

Q—Your husband never told you? **A**—No.

Q—You had no way of knowing. **A**—No. I know we did move and I know he was told the chief wanted to see him.

Q—Did your husband see the chief about vacating the Beacon street house? **A**—No, he didn't. We were behind in the rent and we were told to get out by the police department.

Q—Did your husband go to see the chief with reference about more time for vacating the house in Ivy street. **A**—He went to see him to try to continue to live in Brookline.

SOLD FURNITURE

Q—Was he accompanied by his lawyer. **A**—I don't know.

Mrs. Scheinfain said that she knew that during 1934 and 1935 her husband was actually engaged in selling furniture. She said he did not repair furniture. She said there was no room in the house for the storage of furniture. She stated:

"The general impression went out of the house that a company that went out to auction, to buy second hand furniture and try to resell it. I think he advertised for one week in the paper. I never saw any printed bill heads setting up the fact that he was in the furniture business."

Q—You were actively engaged in illegal business at Ivy street and other locations in Brookline.

Mrs. Scheinfain hesitated, looked toward the floor, while Attorney Harvey waited an answer.

Finally she said, "We were running a house."

Q—A house of ill fame? **A**—Yes.

Q—You say that you were running a house of ill fame. **A**—Yes.

ANSWERS SLOWLY

Q—You were sharing in the proceeds of that so-called house of ill fame?

Again, the witness dropped her head and finally answered:

"I wasn't sharing as much as my husband."

Q—But you were sharing in the proceeds? **A**—Other than that he just took care of me as a husband would take care of a wife.

Q—It was with your full knowledge that he was taking care of you with these proceeds? **A**—Yes.

Q—You had money, didn't you? **A**—I never had any money.

Q—You never had one dollar? **A**—On very rare occasions.

Q—But you did have some money? **A**—Yes, I had some money.

Q—You knew the source it came from, did you not? **A**—Yes.

Mrs. Scheinfain said she told her story to the authorities when Assistant District Attorney Smith came to her home. Since that time, she said she had conferred with him a half dozen times, both at the courthouse and her own home. The witness declared Smith came to her house and asked her a series of questions. She said:

"He asked me if I knew Sergeant McNeill, if he had ever taken money for protection, if I knew what kind of a car he had and other things.

Q—Did he tell you why he asked those questions? **A**—I don't recall that he did at first.

"TOLD TO TELL TRUTH"

Q—Did you hesitate to answer any questions? **A**—Yes, I did, but he told me to tell the truth about everything I might know. I cannot recall that he told me that I would be involved myself. He didn't mention that he had any evidence about anyone else, but he said he had the story of Margaret Toth.

She then added under questioning that Smith did not indicate by inference or in any other way that there would be criminal proceedings against her.

During the questioning, Assistant District Attorney Smith turned in his seat in front of the bench and smiled at Harvey.

Q—Who did you discuss this case with outside of Smith? **A**—

Toth Girl to Testify Again of 'Graft'

MARGARET TOTH BARBARA WALSH

Margaret Toth, 17, left, of Passaic, N. J., who told a thronged Dedham superior court how she was sold into slavery for $100, shown with Barbara Walsh, agent for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The Toth girl is scheduled to testify again in the trial of Dr. Harry Ostrer, co-defendant with Sergeant H. H. McNeill on Brookline graft charges.

Boston Evening American Photos

With members of my family.

Q—By that you mean whom? Mrs. Scheinfain turned her head to one side, then turned back toward the questioner and said: "I wasn't going to answer that question."

Q—Why? **A**—Because I don't see why my family should be brought into it.

Q—But I desire an answer.

Assistant district Attorney Smith:

"I object."

Judge Hanify: Can't you designate by relationship, a father, a mother, a brother or a sister.

A—Well, I will say that it was my father.

Turning to the back of the courtroom, where the prisoners' cage was located, Attorney Harvey said:

"Stand up, Mr. Scheinfain."

The prisoner stood up.

Q—Is this your husband? **A**—Yes.

The next witness called was Internal Revenue Agent Max H. Roder, who testified that he is in the employ of the U. S. Government as a narcotic agent and that during the month of November, 1935, he was an occupant of an apartment in the Ivy street building where the Scheinfains lived.

Roder testified that he had a telephone tape machine attached to the telephone of Scheinfain and explained the workings of it by stating that the instrument recorded all outgoing calls. He testified that as soon as a party called a number on a dial telephone, which was the type in the Scheinfain apartment, dashes and spaces appeared on the tape.

TAPE WORKING EXPLAINED

Assistant District Attorney Smith then began his questioning:

"And there is a code with this tape?" **A**—There is.

The witness was then asked to explain how Longwood 5683 would be recorded and he said that for the numbers, first would come five dashes, then a space, six dashes, then a space, eight dashes, then a space, three dashes, and then a space.

Q—During the week of November 28, 1935, did you operate such a tape machine on the telephone in the apartment of Alfred Scheinfain? **A**—I did.

Q—On that occasion, was Longwood 5683 recorded?

Attorney Harvey objected. Smith had two pieces of tape paper in his hand as he asked the question. A conference at the bench was held.

Addressing the court, Smith said; "I am not going to offer any of the conversation that occurred on the telephone in Scheinfain's apartment, but I am offering this mechanical aid to corroborate testimony that a number in Longwood was called from the Scheinfain apartment."

Then,the witness testified that on November 22, 1935, the number Longwood 5683 was called from Scheinfain's apartment.

In cross examination, Harvey asked:

Q—What produces the dashes on this tape? **A**—From the dialling of the telephone itself.

Q—The spoken voice wouldn't mean anything on this machine, would it? **A**—No, it would not.

"MACHINE ACCURATE"

Q—And you never knew this machine to make a mistake? **A**—Never to my knowledge so far.

The next witness was Nathaniel Goldberg of Brookline, who testified that he knew Alfred Scheinfain, never met him at Ivy street but did met him at his own, (the witness') place of business. He further testified that in November, 1935, Scheinfain went with him to Schenectady, N. Y.

Q—You were arrested with Scheinfain in Schnectady, N. Y.? **A**—Yes, sir.

FIXES DATE

Through Smith the date was fixed as November 14, 1935, and that they went into court the next day.

Q—On your way back to Boston with Scheinfain, did you stop at the railroad station at Troy, N. Y.? **A**—Yes.

Q—What did Scheinfain do? **A**—He tried to make a telephone call.

Q—Where? **A**—He went into the railroad station.

Under cross-examination by Harvey, the witness said he did not actually see Scheinfain telephone from the station although Scheinfain told him he was going to. He said that while Scheinfain was in the station he went across the street to get a soda.

Explaining his presence with Scheinfain in New York, he testified:

"I was heading for Vermont when I was arrested in Schenectady. Scheinfain said he wanted to buy furniture and that was the supposed purpose of the trip."

Q—And you got yourself into this mess through no fault of your own. **A**—Yes, Sir.

Under re-direct examination by Smith, the witness testified that he and Scheinfain did not stop at any furniture stores on the trip into New York state or discuss furniture with anyone.

Harvey objected to this line of questioning and said it should have been made in direct examination. Smith retorted:

"I want to show that Scheinfain was not in the furniture business at any time."

The next witness was L. L. DeGroot of Albany, N. Y., district traffic superintendent of the New York Telephone Company, who identified the slip of paper as being a record of the toll-department of the concern and showing a call made from Troy, N. Y. on November, 15, 1935.

HARVEY OBJECTS

Harvey objected to the introduction of the slip on the grounds that the witness had not made it. In addressing the court, Smith said:

"This is introduced to corroborate the testimony of Mrs. Scheinfain that she received a telephone call from Sergeant McNeill to the effect that her husband had been released following arrest Schnectady and of the last previous witness that Scheinfain went into a railroad station at Troy to telephone."

The slip was then marked for identification. In cross examination by Harvey, the witness said the record of the call was made by a Miss Healey, an operator still in the employ of the company, that the call was made from a pay station, and that the location of the station could be determined by other records.

Smith then offered the telephone records as an exhibit and Judge Hanify, after briefly questioning the witness, said:

"I'm not admitting it at this time."

The next and last witness for the government was Mrs. Betty Spinner.

Q—Are you worked at Ivy street? **A**—Yes.

Q—In October, 1935? **A**—Yes.

"CAME FROM BROOKLYN"

Q—You came over from Brooklyn, N. Y., to work there? **A**—Yes.

Q—Who met you when you came here, **A**—Mr. Alfred Scheinfain.

Q—Did you have a talk with him relative to you going to work for him? **A**—Yes, I did.

Q—What was said at that time? **A**—I got off the bus. He met me in a car. He told me he didn't need me because he didn't need a girl that week. I told him I came all the way from New York to work and I asked him to pay my fare and give me back my fare for coming here. He refused.

A dispute started. I told him I would call a police officer. He didn't like that and he said he would give me a chance.

Q—Did you cal at the house in Ivy street and was there a discussion over what you cut was to be? **A**—Yes.

Q—What was said at that time? **A**—I asked him how conditions were there, and he said one-half and one-half proposition. I asked him what he did for protection. He told me he was well protected. He said he paid off.

Q—Some time later, did he take you to some place? **A**—Yes. He took me to Ivy street. It was a furnished apartment, on the ground floor I think. He told me I would have to sleep there. Then he took me into another better room and said 'This is my wife's room.

"WENT TO BOSTON"

Q—Did he at one time take you to Boston? (Mrs. Spinner then looked at Smith briefly puzzled).

Q—Didn't you go to town with him on one occasion? **A**—Oh, yes, I did.

Q—Where did he take you? **A**—He took me to a doctor named Dr. Ostrer.

Q—At that time, was there some discussion between Dr. Ostrer and Scheinfain about you in his house. **A**—Yes, there was. Alfred Scheinfain and the doctor were in one room and I was in another room. I heard them talking. Alfred Scheinfain was talking in Jewish but I understand enough to know what he was telling Dr. Ostrer.

Q—Were you present at the time of the police raid? **A**—Yes. It was in the morning. I think it was Saturday. We don't get up until 11 and have our breakfast. On that day, Scheinfain told me it was his busy day.

Q—Was that the day the police came in? Yes.

A—Do you know the date? **A**—I don't recall it exactly.

Q—Do you know it was around December 8? **A**—Yes, I think it was the first week in December.

PROSECUTION CLOSES CASE AT DEDHAM

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Under a special section in one of the volumes, "Labor Organizations," this new encyclopedia tells just what they are. They are not the product of 20th century history as many believe, but were actually started as early as the 18th century in Italy for the purpose of seeking trade monopolies.

Trade unions began in the eighteenth century in England when laws actually prohibited workers from organizing.

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'Tis a canny idea to get two trousers wi' your Spring suit -specially when ye pay not a penny extra for them. WHERE? - Bond's me lad, Bond's! Extra trousers, and extra wear, always go with every Bond suit-$25,$30,$35

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Eyes of World on Love

Edward Due To Meet Wally Monday; Wedding Soon

Paris, April 27 (US)—The Duke of Windsor, racing from his Austrian retreat at St. Wolfgang, will have his first face-to-face meeting with Mrs. Wallis Simpson in nearly four months almost immediately after her final divorce decree is granted on Monday next week.

This and other plans concerning the Maytime marriage of the celebrated couple were learned exclusively as her six-months divorce mist period ended today.

Edward will travel by train to the Riviera. The couple's enforced separation will end at the Chateau de Cande soon after British court procedure makes Mrs. Simpson's divorce effective next Monday.

Mrs. Simpson probably will catch her first glimpse of the former King of England in the Chateau's turretlike entrance hall outside the main salon of the 16th century structure.

The wedding of the Duke and Mrs. Simpson probably will take place on May 20, according to the most reliable information. But details of their marriage plans will not be made final until the meeting of Mrs. Simpson and Edward next week.

Several guests will be Americans, most of them English, but perhaps few will be French, it was learned.

There will be no gigantic reception when the Duke arrives. He and Mrs. Simpson are anxious to avoid any public mention of their romance or marriage which might conflict with the coronation in London May 12 of the Duke's brother, King George VI.

DUKE OF WINDSOR

MRS. WALLIS WARFIELD SIMPSON

Edward Sues Critic; Hints U. S. Action

(Copyright t. 1937)

London, April 27 (INS)—Possibly presaging similar action in the United States, attorneys for the Duke of Windsor today filed a writ for libel against the publishers and author of the volume, "Coronation Commentary," for allegedly disparaging remarks about him and his associates.

At the same time, the attorneys demanded an injunction to prohibit further sale of the book. Those named in the writ were Heinemann, Ltd., the publishers, and Geoffrey Dennis, the author.

The libel writ asked for damages. The book, which commented acidly on the circumstances surrounding the Duke's abdication from the throne, infuriated him. He felt it cast unjustified reflections upon Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, and he wishes it suppressed in the United States as well as in England.

His solicitors, Allen and Overy, already have taken up the matter with New York agents and are now awaiting word from them on what action can be taken to prevent distribution of the book to the American public.

Having succeeded in forcing the British publishers to withdraw the book from circulation in England upon threat of instituting an immediate libel suit, the duke's solicitors have requested their New York agents to report immediately regarding steps which can be taken there to suppress it.

Wally to File Final Plea; Love Eclipses Coronation

Copyright, 1937, by International News Service

London, April 27—A former king in an Austrian castle and an American woman in a French chateau have watched the pages of the calendar flutter slowly to earth, but today their red-letter day was more brightly illumined than any floodlit coronation scene.

Six months have passed since Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson stood gallantly alone in an Ipswich courtroom to obtain her temporary divorce decree.

The spark of that incident seared an empire and shot a romantic flame around the world, vaulted a throne and rearranged a coronation, and the two who loved defied tradition, a government and a social system to have each other.

Final Plea

But now, according to the methodical turning of English court wheels, they may take the necessary steps to make their marriage possible so that Mrs. Simpson may become not the consort of King Edward VIII of England, but the Duchess of Windsor.

Today attorneys for Mrs. Simpson are expected to file an application for a decree absolute in the law courts. The application will request a hearing and point out there is no intervention on the records and the required six months' time limit has expired.

The hearing is expected to be listed a few days from now for next Monday, the nominal day for granting absolute decrees.

It is considered extremely unlikely that anything will turn up before the final hearing to prevent it.

That is legal routine, but there is more than the judge's gavel or a swinging courtroom door to this case, soon to be listed on the docket.

The self-imposed separation of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson is soon to be ended. It is the week they have mentioned so frequently in their letters and telephone conversations.

It is ironical that their own impending festival should overlap the coronating preparations for the Duke's brother, King George VI, who replaced the Duke on Britain's throne.

It is undoubtedly a fact that the Duke, with his customary tact, will not marry Mrs. Simpson until after the coronation.

Critics even suggest the Duke should not see Mrs. Simpson until after the coronation. But in any event, an eventful "reunion in Vienna" is on the horizon.

Young Man's Fancy Turns To Love

Mrs. Parker New Vincent Club Head

The Vincent Club, made up of Boston's 400, held its annual election of officers today at the Brookline Country Club. The meeting was followed by a luncheon.

Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker was elected president; Mrs. George Bemis, first vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Hallowell, second vice-president; Mrs. James Parker, third vice-president; Constance Turner, secretary; Jane Megrew, treasurer, and Mrs. George H. Crocker, assistant treasurer.

The following were elected to the executive board: Julia Barbour, Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d, Betty Watson, Edith Lewis and Mrs. Louis Ortis.

Mrs. William C. Cox was elected an officer ex-officio.

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'Gay Paree' Dark On 40-Hour Week

Paris, April 27 (US)—Night clubs of "Gay Paree," where champagne bubbles and bands beat their syncopated blares, were dark last night for the first time since the World War.

Seventy-nine cabarets, night clubs and dance halls were closed because of the application of the 40-hour week for musicians.

CLOCK in Human's BRAIN

TIME IS YOUR SIXTH SENSE

Washington, April 27 (INS)—Experiments indicating that the human brain comes equipped with an automatic "electric clock," which adds a "sense of time" to the other senses, were revealed today at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

The tests point to existence of a "subconscious cyclic process" in the mind, probably explaining the secret of man's ability to perceive time intervals without looking at a watch.

This was reported by Professor E. Newton Harvey of Princeton University; Alfred L. Loomis, New York banker-scientist, and Garret A. Hobart, III, of the Loomis Laboratory at Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

The three scientists discovered the built-in "brain clock" while studying the electrical brain waves "of a very sleepy yet conscientious person trying to obey instructions."

Alarm Clock

The subject was told to open the eyes during a tone and light signal and close them again. The signal lasted five seconds and was repeated automatically every 30 seconds.

The flow of "brain electricity," tapped by tiny electrodes attached to the scalp, was greatly amplified and recorded by pens in the form of wavy lines.

At one stage of the test the subject was asleep, indicated by a change in the type of waves. Three-quarters of a second after the tone signal was sounded there was a burst of "waking" waves which lasted two or three seconds, and another similar burst after the tone stopped.

Brain Work

At this stage Professor Harvey and his associates discovered evidence of the "brain clock."

Although asleep, the subject knew the signal was coming. For three successive half-minute periods, the brain started producing "waking" waves of the Alpha type two and a half seconds before the tone was actually sounded.

"Evidently a subconscious cyclic process of some sort is going on in the brain which is no doubt the basis of our perception of time intervals," the experimenters stated in their report.

ASSAILS CLUBS IN SOUTH END

Charging that the area around Columbus and Massachusetts avenues, South End, is fast becoming a focal point for vice and drinking, Captain Thomas Connolly of the Warren avenue station, went before the Boston Licensing Board today and asked for strict enforcement of closing hours in that district.

Captain Connolly testified that night clubs and restaurants were operating wide-open and that police were unable to cope with the situation unless aided by the board. He said more than 50 girls from New York were meeting strange men in several of the restaurants.

Captain Connolly further testified:

"The neighborhood is a regular little Harlem. Most of the clubs are running all night, with noise and rawling disturbing residents in the vicinity."

He lodged complaints against John Lee, owner of a restaurant on Massachusetts avenue, and Harry Smith, night club owner on Massachusetts avenue.

Crew Saved After Schooner Sinks

Lewes, Del, April 27 (AP)—Coast Guardsmen reported the Cape Henlopen Naval Compass Station received a wireless message that the Nova Scotia fishing steamer, Lake Ormac, had rescued "all hands" from a lifeboat of the schooner Charles and Verna.

The message said the Charles and Verna sank last night in a storm 26 miles off the Virginia Capes.

Search Venezuela Wilds for American

Washington, April 27 (US) — A squad of Venezuelan army planes is searching the jungles of Venezuela for Frederich A. Grab, an American commercial attache stationed at Caracas.

Grab was one of the passengers aboard a Venezuelan state airways plane which disappeared last Friday. It was en route from Ciudad Bolivar to the Brazilian border.

On the Wrist!

Chicago, April 27—When Theodore Kohn, 51, of suburban Oak Park, testified in court here that his wife, Johanna, 78, beat him on the wrists with her false teeth, Judge John J. Lupe granted him a divorce. They were married in 1918.

Ex-G-Man Purvis Loses Woman of His Heart

International News Photograph Service

MISS JANICE JARRATT

San Antonio, Tex., April 27 (AP)—Melvin Purvis, who got his man—John Dillinger—when a Federal agent, today apparently had lost, at least temporarily, the woman of his heart, Miss Janice Jarratt, photographer's model and screen actress.

The ex-Federal agent and Miss Jarratt's nuptials, previously announced for Thursday, were "indefinitely postponed" last night with "no comment."

Tersely, A. J. Rummel, brother-in-law of Miss Jarratt, made the announcement.

Miss Jarratt left the city in an automobile with two girl friends, reportedly headed for a ranch near Victoria, Texas. Purvis, who flew here from San Francisco a week ago, checked out of a hotel. Neither was reached for comment.

PARTY CANCELLED

"The wedding has been indefinitely postponed," said Rummel.

He was asked if a future date would be set.

"I have no comment," he answered.

Previously, Rummel had telephoned San Antonio society editors requesting that an announcement of an affair in honor of the couple scheduled for today be cancelled. Both Miss Jarrett and Purvis attended a breakfast honoring them yesterday.

A dinner party honoring the couple was cancelled at a late hour yesterday afternoon.

Miss Jarrett figured in an automobile collision a few days ago, but was not injured, Rummel said. He also denied that a movie contract Miss Jarrett cancelled had anything to do with the wedding postponement.

GUESTS ON HAND

Wedding attendants from Chicago and South Carolina had arrived for the event. Guests at a Monday breakfast included Mrs. Cal. Latham, Miss Jane Going of Chester, S. C., and Miss Mary Beth Purvis of Timmonsville, S. C., relatives of the former justice department agent, and William McSwain and William Yates of Chicago.

Miss Jarratt, a statuesque brunette, graduated from high school here in 1931 and went to New York. There she reached the top as a photographer's model.

She signed a film contract and appeared in several movies. She met Purvis on the west coast.

PLEA For Low BAIL

FATHER HELD IN $31,200 THEFT

Despite a plea for low bail so he might make some arrangement for restitution, Thomas A. Greene, 44, was held in $5000 in municipal court today after he pleaded not guilty to two charges in connection with the theft of $31,200.

Greene is alleged to have stolen the money over a period of six years from a market district firm, of which he was a trusted employe. He was ordered held on a charge of larceny of $31,200. On a second charge, false entry in ledger with intent to defraud the company, he was released on his own recognizance. The case was continued until May 7.

Making a plea for low bail on behalf of Greene, Attorney William A. Larkey told Judge John Duff:

"This man will be here. There is no question about it."

Greene told the court:

"I have six children and there is nothing to take me away from Boston."

When the court suggested $1000 bail, Special Officer Michael Stapleton of the Milk street station, the prosecuting officer, objected and it was set at $5000. Attorney Larkey said Greene would be unable to get bail in that amount.

Auditors at Work

Officer Stapleton told the court that Greene had been employed in the market district for nearly 20 years. He said that auditors at work on the books of the market firm report that the alleged larceny would exceed $33,000.

According to police, the major portion of the allegedly stolen money went toward the support of his pretty wife and children, his divorced wife and lavish gifts to his beautiful Everett brunette "girl friend."

Greene was arrested at his home on Leonard street, Canton, before his wife and children. Police declared he had admitted stealing $100 each week over a period of six years, falsifying the firm's books so that the defalcations were concealed.

During 1935, police said Greene told them, he made the rounds of Boston night clubs with the brunette and also accompanied him on frequent trips to Ontario, Canada. He is alleged to have bought property in Canada with the money he is charged with having stolen.

Greene told police he had broken off relations with the brunette two years ago, when he stopped presenting her with gifts and furnishing upkeep for her apartment. He does not know her present whereabouts, he said.

That Tired Feeling

Village Green, Pa., April 27 (AP)—A driver awakened from a nap in his truck, parked at the side of a Delaware County highway last night in time to frighten away three men who had removed the tires. The truck had been propped on jacks while he slept.

COATS 17.00 Were 39.00 to 44.00

COATS 24.00 Were 49.00 to 64.00

COATS 29.00 Were 59.00 to 74.00

SUITS 22.00 Were 44.00 to 49.00

SUITS 29.00 Were 59.00

HATS 4.00 | 7.00 Were 8.00 to 17.00

NO CREDITS NO EXCHANGES

Jays Temple Place Boston

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Throughout the shop there are other groups not listed in this paper marked HALF PRICE AND LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

DRESSES 7.00 Were 14.90 to 19.90

DRESSES 9.90 Were 19.90 to 24.90

DRESSES 14.00 Were 29.00 to 35.00

WEDDING DRESSES A Small Group Half Price and Less

KNIT DRESSES 10.90 Were 22.90

BATHING SUITS 3.40 Were 6.90 to 8.90

4.40 Were 8.90 to 12.90

THIS LINGERIE Half Price and Less

GIRDLES	2.90
BED JACKETS	4.80
HOUSE ROBES	7.40
PYJAMAS	18.90

THE STORE FOR MEN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Wednesday at 9:30--Extraordinary Sale!

1199 Men's $32.50 to $40.00 1 and 2 Trouser Suits

Sale Priced for a Limited Time Only $29.75

Wool is rising in price every day . . . Manufacturer's costs are 10% to 20% higher than last year . . . And yet we give you this saving . . . DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

Suits Regularly $32.50 to $39.50

424 single breasted, two trouser worsted suits in new Spring patterns.
142 double breasted worsted suits. You should have two.
122 two trouser worsted sport suits in plain and sport belt backs.

Suits Regularly $35.00 to $40.00

286 single breasted, one trouser business suits in fine worsteds.
111 double breasted suits including drape and lounge models.
114 sport suits featuring some fine Dunn worsted gabardines.

Pay 1-3 in May, 1-3 in June and 1-3 in July

SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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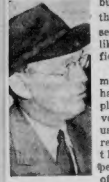
A gentleman who claims he is a successful labor organizer, writes us suggesting that it is high time the newspaper columnists of the United States banded together to prevent further encroachments upon their field.

(The gentleman said racket, but we deem this term unseemly. We like the word field better.)



Damon Runyon

The gentleman says he has just completed a survey of the situation with reference to the newspaper columnists of the country and he solemnly assures us that grave danger to them impends. He says unless they organize at once, they may soon find themselves forced out of business by too much competition.

The gentleman claims that his survey indicates that there is now a total of 123,645 columnists in the country, an increase since the first of the year of 5460. He attributes the increase to the sudden rush of potential Brisbanes. The year previous showed an enormous gain over 1935 as a result of a veritable deluge of second Will Rogerses.

Few Newspapermen

The newspaper columnists, the gentleman reports, include actors, radio announcers, authors, army and navy officers, scientists, cooks, baseball players, prize fighters, tennis players, society women, politicians, detectives, Mrs. Roosevelt, and some newspapermen.

He warns that presently the rack—we mean field—will commence attracting the attention of the CIO and points out that with all the time the members of that organization have on their hands when they are on a sit-down strike, they are likely to flood the market with a cheaper and possibly not too inferior grade of column.

The gentleman says that if the columnists will just place themselves in his hands, he will speedily have them organized right up to the hilt, and their preserves safeguarded by provisions that will render it quite difficult for anyone to become a columnist in the future.

The gentleman says he will make it a fundamental of the organization that applicants must know how to read and write. This will not be retroactive, however.

Capital I's Scant

The gentleman says that he will show the members of his organization how to feed their product out more sparingly, so as not to overload the market, and how to cut down the waste in upper case I's, the supply of which, he claims, is threatened with exhaustion.

He says he took soundings not long ago on one of the metropolitan newspapers that showed 32 pages in which 156 columns out of 256 were given over to columnists.

"So many persons all talking at once about different things is very confusing," the gentleman says. "It becomes a modern Tower of Babel. Moreover, it is sowing the seeds of grave peril. Presently the newspaper readers will commence asking themselves 'What have we done to deserve this?' and a popular uprising against columnists may take place.

"A mob inflamed by passion is difficult to control," the gentleman pursues. "It is conceivable that the uprising might take the form of demonstrations against the newspaper offices, during which the excited rabble, seeking columnists, might harm valuable reporters and copy readers."

Well, perhaps there are more columnists now than there used to be. But, that, we would say, is the natural outcome of the increase in population of the United States, rather than of epidemic.

The value of the columnist is something of a moot question. It depends, of course, upon the columnist.

If a columnist also gets new circulation for a newspaper, he is doubly valuable, but we are told that newspaper history discloses few columnists who could be held directly accountable for circulation in any great quantity on their columns alone.

The only individual writer that ever lived in this country who, by himself, commanded more than 50,000 readers for one publication, was a man named W. C. Brann, who ran a weekly paper called the Iconoclast at Waco, Texas, back in the late "90's."

When Brann was killed in a gun fight in the street, his paper had 98,000 circulation at 10 cents per copy. He was the Iconoclast's only writer, thus we are able to accurately apportion his circulation strength. And at 10 cents per copy, mark you. When he died, the Iconoclast died.

Decision to Editor

In these times, we have columnists who daily address audiences of several millions. But we make bold to say that no one publication in which any columnist appears has gained as many as 50,000 readers solely because of that columnist, or would lose as many as 50,000 readers if that columnist disappeared from its pages.

There is nothing in the record to prove that any newspaper writer, living or dead, could carry 50,000 readers with him from one paper to another. On the contrary, it has been demonstrated time and again that the loss of a single writer means little circulation difference to a paper.

As between a columnist, and a good news editor, who knows how to dish up that news, a circulation battle would be so one-sided the referee would halt it in the first round and lead the bewildered columnist back to his own corner.

We suspect the gentleman who wrote us of juggling the returns to some extent. We do not believe there are 123,645 columnists. It only seems that many.

1300 WORKERS END CANNERY STRIKE

By the Associated Press

Settlement of the California cannery strike and the arrest by Federal agents of 18 sit-downers in a Detroit dispute held the spotlight on today's labor front.

Governor Frank Merriam announced complete agreement for settlement of the Stockton, Cal., cannery strike which broke out in bloody rioting last Friday. The peace pact provided for recognition of the Cannery Workers Union as bargaining agent.

The strike, called over 10 days ago in demands for higher wages, shorter hours and union recognition, affected 1300 workers.

The 18 persons under arrest in Detroit may be charged with violating the Federal narcotic laws. They were seized when police forced 250 strikers out of the Parke, Davis & Co. plant.

MAP DEAL PROGRAM

The government agents stepped in when the men barricaded themselves in the narcotic department and used a fire hose on police. Ralph H. Oyler, district chief of the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics, said if any supplies were missing from the department he would place the matter in the hands of District Attorney John C. Lehr.

Congressional leaders predicted postponement of some portions of the program until it is decided whether to use state or federal powers as the basis for new laws. The primary phase of the program —wage and hour standards—is being studied by President Roosevelt.

LAUNCH TEXTILE DRIVE

At Madison, Wis., Governor Philip LaFollette summoned labor leaders to a conference to outline enforcement of the state's new labor relations law. He arranged a meeting between representatives of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor and the three members of the state board which was set up as an authority in settling industrial disputes. The board indicated it would invite the Committee for Industrial Organization to present its views.

John L. Lewis' CIO and William Green's American Federation of Labor launched aggressive campaigns among workers in the Southern textile industries. Sherman Nance, CIO leader, announced at Atlanta that his drive was nearing full swing in a number of Southern cities, while George Googe, A. F. of L. representative, said he had been authorized by President Green to enlarge his staff for the campaign.

At Pittsburgh Federal Judge Nelson McVicar denied a petition of the A. F. of L. for an injunction restraining the New Kensington (Pa.) local of the Aluminum Workers of America from turning over its $27,000 treasury to the CIO.

COAL STRIKE IN QUINCY

A strike affecting most of the coal companies in Quincy was called today by the Coal and Fuel Chauffeurs and Helpers Union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Seventy-five men employed in six Quincy yards and one in Braintree, answered the call, according to union officials.

The strikers are demanding recognition of the union and establishment of wage and hour schedules like those adopted by the large Boston companies a few weeks ago after a one-day strike.

These schedules call for $36 a week for drivers and $32 for wharfmen and helpers; a 40-hour week four months of the year, 44 hours for four months and 48 hours for four months, with time and a half for overtime. The changes would mean an average raise of $3 a week, it was said.

The companies affected are City Fuel Company, Ralph Coal Company, Woodaum Coal Company, Shepard Coal Company, which has one yard in Quincy and another in Braintree, Quincy Coal Company and Nightingale Coal Company.

HUNT FUGITIVE CONVICTS HERE

Continued from First Page

filling station. He also was to serve three years for escape.

Piccoli was serving from 30 to 40 years for the second degree murder of Mrs. Florence Poley during a holdup in a Salem, N. H., roadhouse in 1935.

On word of the escape from New Hampshire authorities, detectives from Boston police headquarters were rushed to the Everett home of McCarthy.

Lynn detectives were scouring former haunts of Piccoli in that city and had placed a guard over his home in Schaffer street.

New Hampshire authorities warned New England police agencies that the two men were "dangerous" and would shoot it out if cornered. McCarthy has an inside prison record as a "bad actor."

With a record of 29 arrests and one parole against him, McCarthy first gained reputation as a "bad man" when he precipitated a riot in the Portsmouth jail in March, 1933.

On April 18, 1935, Piccoli in company with Leo Gagne, 16, also of Lynn, entered the Pony-Inn near the Rockingham race track. Piccoli ordered cigarettes of Mrs. Genevieve Carter, wife of the proprietor, then pulled a revolver,

Girl Sits on Lawn in Freedom Strike

Longmont, Colo., April 27 (AP)—Guy Carlton Johnson, target of a sit-down strike maneuver by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, 26, sought legal advice today on a means of ending her occupation of his front yard.

Mrs. Johnson says she'll continue until her husband, Ralph, agrees to a separation and assures her separate maintenance funds.

Today Mrs. Johnson took up her original position on the front lawn.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

NO MONEY DOWN — 90 Days' Trial — SAVE MOVING

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS $159

TERMS $2.00 A WEEK

Latest grand piano construction. Full size 88 note, full overstrung scale with full length metal tone-post. Duplex bass strings. Many other features. ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE in Greater Boston

OPEN TONIGHT Until 9 P. M. — 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. — 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sale Being Held at a Private FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE 1603 Newbury St. Cor. Brookline Ave. at Kenmore Square Boston

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS $99

Terms $1.00 a Week

Trade In Your Old Piano

SMALL SIZE USED PIANOS $35

Terms 50c a week

Three wonderful ways to strengthen your musical instrument. Beautiful bench, carry action and full standard keyboard.

FREE AUTO PARKING SPACE

Pickets Dance as Peace Parley Opens

EILEEN SHIVVERS — MAE TUMMINELLO — ALYCE M'FADDEN

Dancing, singing and free eats, were all part of the day of truce in the strike of Malden Knitting Company employes, in Malden. This trio was photographed at the union headquarters in Bryant street, as the strike committee planned to meet the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. All picketing was called off pending meeting at the State House. Left to right are: Eileen Shivers, Malden; Mae Tumminello, Somerville, and Alyce McFadden, Chelsea.

Boston Evening American Photo

MAINE, CIO IN PEACE PARLEY

Continued from First Page

cussed regarding wages or removal of the National Guard."

Attending the conference besides Williams were Dr. A. Howard Myers, New England regional head of the National Relations Board; Attorney Kovner, State Commissioner of Labor Charles O. Beals and attorneys for the manufacturers, Colonel George C. Webber, Donald W. Webber, David B. Berman and John J. Mahon.

The postponement of the contempt proceedings, by agreement with the counsel for the manufacturers, was seen as highly significant since it was the employers who had previously pressed this action.

Supreme Court Judge Harry Manser postponed the trial until tomorrow at the request of Kovner when the counsel for the manufacturers did not object. Kovner stated his defense has as yet not been completed.

HAPGOOD SERIOUSLY ILL

The seven scheduled to go on trial charged with contempt are Sidney Grant, Boston attorney; Powers Hapgood, Ernest Henry, William J. Mackey, Martin J. Lawless, John D. Nolan and Paul Salvaggio.

Hapgood, meanwhile, was confined to St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston, where his condition was reported "not good." He was suffering from influenza and mastoiditis and it was reported that pneumonia was threatening.

Before court opened before Judge Manser, Judge James A. Pulsifer, in Municipal Court, postponed for a week the charges of "riotous assault" against Hapgood, New England secretary of the CIO, Ernest Henry, William Parks, Edward Perron, and William J. Mackey.

This postponement was also agreed upon by attorneys for the manufacturers and was interpreted as another definite indication of a peaceful settlement no later than the end of this week.

DELAY FEDERAL COURT MOVE

Another move along "peaceful lines" was that of CIO attorneys who decided to withhold, pending negotiations, filing in U. S. District Court at Portland a petition to transfer action against Hapgood and the others, charged with contempt, from state to federal court.

In the midst of the parley and peace moves, the antagonism of the manufacturers was seen in a "lockout" threat by Thomas F. O'Byrne, president of the Lewiston-Auburn Shoe Manufacturers' Association.

Speaking for his own Somerset Shoe Company, employing 700, he said:

"If we can't cut 60 per cent or more of our normal production shoes by the end of the week we'll close down indefinitely."

"Other owners feel the same way," O'Byrne added.

Lewiston police also revealed that the homes of two loyal shoe workers had been stoned last night and several windows broken. The homes were those of Wilfred Laroche in Walnut street and Samuel Girard in Blake street.

For Tasty Sandwiches Nothing is quite so good as GULDEN'S Mustard

C. C. GRAPPLES WITH LABOR, TAX PROBLEMS

Washington, April 27 (INS)—Labor relations, tax reform and governmental economy engaged the thought of big business today, as the United States Chamber of Commerce met here.

Management relations with the worker, in the light of the Supreme Court decision upholding the Wagner Labor Relations Act, provided the keynote as the Chamber convened business sessions of its silver anniversary meeting.

However, a national demand by business leaders for repeal or amendment of the corporate surplus tax was emphasized almost equally.

Harper L. Sibley, retiring president, started the meeting with a warning that new taxes may be in the offing. He deplored this condition as contributing to delay in complete recovery. Business, he said, cannot even yet plan with confidence for the future.

TWO MAJOR THEMES

Sibley's talk sounded the two major themes of this year's meetings. A study of the convention agenda revealed that round table sessions, speeches and informal talk will provide a comprehensive survey of the employer's side of the argument in labor relations.

A speech which Silas Strawn's law partner, John D. Black of Chicago, will deliver this afternoon dealing directly with the Supreme Court decision on the Wagner Act held chief interest on today's program.

James W. Hook of New Haven, Ct., president of the Geometric Tool Company; William L. Sweet, president of the Rumford Company in Rumford, R. I., and B. C. Heacock of Peoria, Ill., president of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, also talk.

Sibley hammered home his philosophy that the Wagner Act, and any other acts devised for similar purposes, will not, of themselves, provide a safe settlement of labor disturbances.

LABOR PROBLEMS

After reviewing the 25-year life of the U. S. Chamber, he plunged into the subject of labor relations with these words:

"Perhaps the factor of greatest concern today lies in the field of employer-employe relationships. All across the country there have been strikes and threats of strikes.

"It is obvious that the broad question of employer-employe relationships is far from settled. It cannot be settled by force. It cannot be settled by attempting to throw legal safeguards around the rights of other groups.

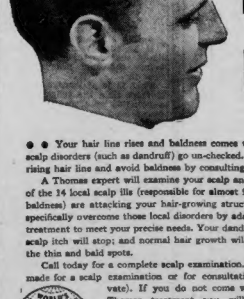
"Bargaining cannot be one-sided."

Half Billion Loan For British Arms

London, April 27 (US)—Chancellor of Exchequer Neville Chamberlain today announced Great Britain will float a $500,000,000 defense loan Thursday.

It will be the first installment of the $2,000,000,000 the British government has been authorized to borrow for a five-year rearmament program.

STOP THAT RISING HAIR LINE



● ● Your hair line rises and baldness comes when you let local scalp disorders (such as dandruff) go un-checked. You can stop that rising hair line and avoid baldness by consulting a Thomas expert.

A Thomas expert will examine your scalp and determine which of the 14 local scalp ills (responsible for almost 90% of all cases of baldness) are attacking your hair-growing structure. He will then specifically overcome those local disorders by adapting the Thomas treatment to meet your precise needs. Your dandruff will disappear; scalp itch will stop; and normal hair growth will be promoted on the thin and bald spots.

Call today for a complete scalp examination. No charge is ever made for a scalp examination or for consultation (always in private). If you do not come within the scope of Thomas treatment you will be frankly told. Remember—the scalp examination is free.

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR & SCALP SPECIALISTS FORTY-FIVE OFFICES

THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.
Men's Suite 810—Women's Suite 800

HOURS 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. SATURDAYS to 6 P. M.

Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair."

MALDEN STRIKE PEACE LOOMS

Settlemen of the strike at the Malden Knitting Co., on Eastern avenue, Malden, where 17 girls were injured during a clash between strikers and loyal workers, loomed today.

Representatives of the mill owners and the strikers gathered at the State House today to discuss with members of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration possible ways to end the labor difficulties.

The agreement for the conference was reached between the strikers and the factory owners today. It was agreed by the strikers that no pickets would be placed in front of the plant while the State House conference was being held. Instead of parading on the picket line the strikers spend the conference hours at the union headquarters dancing, singing and eating.

Hall Burns

Brewer, Me., April 27—The newly erected City Hall building was destroyed by fire here today when flames, starting from a mysterious cause and whipped to a fury by high winds, raged through the two-story building before aid could be summoned from nearby towns.

ROOSEVELT OFF TONIGHT FOR GULF CRUISE

By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 27—While Congress continued to wrestle with his court reorganization proposal, President Roosevelt packed his bags today preparatory to heading tonight for the Gulf of Mexico and a two-week fishing cruise.

The President was in good spirits as he assembled the fishing tackle with which he hopes to catch a variety of game fish. The White House continued to express confidence that ultimately the executive will win his court fight—although it may be well into the summer before a vote is reached.

VISIT JEFF DAVIS' HOME

Mr. Roosevelt's special train will leave here late tonight for New Orleans where the White House yacht Potomac and three destroyers are waiting to take him on his spring jaunt off the Texas coast.

En route South, a stop will be made at Biloxi, Miss., from which point the President will motor to Gulfport before reboarding his train, pausing for a visit at Jefferson Davis' home.

Elliott Roosevelt, the President's second son, who will accompany the fishing party, and Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana, are to meet the train at Gulfport. Senator Pat Harrison, (D), Mississippi, is accompanying the executive from Washington to Mississippi.

GALVESTON HEADQUARTERS

Few definite engagements have been made in connection with the trip. The President has told all callers he is intent "on only two things—fishing and sleeping." Upon reaching New Orleans Thursday, he has tentatively agreed to attend a luncheon, witness dedication of a Works Progress Administration park project as Roosevelt Mall and motor briefly around the city.

By midafternoon of the 29th, Mr. Roosevelt will be aboard the destroyer Moffett, which will transfer him to the Potomac in the gulf. The destroyer Decatur will act as a second convoy.

Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre will head a skeleton office staff that will set up headquarters at Galveston for the duration of the cruise. The destroyer Schenck will base at the Texas city. Two navy seaplanes also will be at Galveston.

Austen Lake noted columnist and staff writer

Visits The Lord Mayor of Dublin

Austen Lake tells about this visit in his next descriptive article in his brillant series,

"IRELAND TODAY"

IN WEDNESDAY'S Boston American New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

ADVERTISE ALL YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

VELT OFF GHT FOR F CRUISE

ORGE DURNO
News Service Staff
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Grand for that starved feeling after school—Drake Hermit Cookies—fresh and spicy!
DRAKE'S CAKES★

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IN THE BOSTON
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LACK EVIDENCE TO NAB GAMING 'BIG SHOT'

Robert Cohen, 30, alias Robert Kaplan, of Westmore road, Rochester, was held in $500 for appearance to May 4 in municipal court today charged with registering bets in a South End stable.

Cohen, who pleaded not guilty, allegedly "tipped off" police to the identity of his wealthy "big shot" employer but authorities said they could not arrest him because of insufficient evidence.

Captain James T. Sheehan and his raiding squad descended upon the cleverly-concealed gambling headquarters in the stable loft as the result of information they obtained in a Roxbury raid last week.

They gained entrance to the stable by picking the front door lock. Going up a ladder to the loft they were confronted with a large stack of hay, but nothing else. After probing the hay, they discovered a passageway so small they were forced to go down on hands and knees to enter.

At the end of the passageway they came up against a door. Forcing open the door they entered a room about 10 by 20 feet, containing four telephones, all ringing at once. Cohen, police said, was jumping from one telephone to the other, answering calls.

Merrill Plans Hop To Coronation

New York, April 27 (INS)—Henry "Dick" Merrill, transatlantic flier, today prepared for his second round-trip aeronautical assault on the Atlantic.

Merrill is "all set to go" on a flight from New York to London next week on which he will carry no passenger, a Wall Street broker whose name he withheld. Following its Coronation, which is the purpose of Merrill's second transatlantic attempt, he will take off from London, flying a load of movie and still pictures for "interests here in New York."

Eight Years' Record

Blackwater, Mo., April 27 (AP) Guy Wilson was graduated from the eighth grade recently with a record of not missing a day's school or even being tardy during the entire eight years.

Hundreds Killed, City Destroyed in Spain Raid

Guernica, Spain, April 27 (AP)—Hundreds of civilians were killed and this ancient city, once capital of the Basque country, was left a mass of blazing ruins today after a three and one-half hour insurgent aerial bombardment.

The raid started at 4:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m. EST) yesterday when bombing planes identified as of German manufacture roared over the city groups of seven, accompanied by large detachments of pursuit planes.

Besides regular aerial bombs, scores of hand grenades were hurled into the city while the populace scrambled for shelter.

Hundreds ran into open fields where they became targets for swooping machine gunners.

The first wave of attack was confined to grenade-throwing and machine-gunning, but the next relay of planes dropped high explosive bombs. It was estimated more than a thousand hit the town.

Incendiary bombs followed.

It was impossible to make an accurate count of the casualties but a correspondent for the Reuters (British) News Agency estimated hundreds of men, women and children were dead.

When the planes finally withdrew, the whole city was ablaze. Firefighters and salvage crews were virtually helpless in the face of the widespread destruction.

More than 50 persons were trapped in a bomb shelter that burst into flames. The old basque parliament building with its historic oak tree was one of the few principal structures left standing.

Valencia Shelled By Insurgent Ships

Valencia, Spain, April 27 (AP)—Two insurgent cruisers rained 30 shells into Valencia, today, killing at least three women and wounding many others.

Lying three miles off shore, the cruisers Baleares and Canarias pumped explosives into the industrial section of the city, seat of the Spanish government.

Navy Takes Day Off in War Games

Aboard U. S. S. Pennsylvania, with the U. S. Fleet, April 27 (US)—The United States battle fleet rested at Lahaina Roads, off the Island of Maui, today after the initial phase of the summer war games resulted in the apparent capture of Oahu.

CORCORAN GOES ON TRIAL; TWO PLEAD GUILTY

Two co-defendants of William J. Corcoran, former Middlesex County district attorney, pleaded guilty today in the U. S. District Court as Corcoran went on trial in a $10,000 bond theft case.

Corcoran asked for a trial without a jury but the government objected and the request was refused by Judge Elisha H. Brewster.

A jury was immediately selected to try Corcoran on charges of conspiracy to cause a stolen $10,000 bond to be transported from one state to another, and causing this transportation.

Spectators, filling all the seats, standing at the rear of the courtroom, and jamming about the door leading from the corridor, got their first surprise when Rupert W. Marsters, 37, of Arlington and Edward A. Goggin, 42, of Dorchester pleaded guilty.

AIDS OWN DEFENSE

Their pleas covered the same charges as those lodged against the former Middlesex County prosecutor.

Corcoran was represented by William S. Kinney, former assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, but he took an active part in his own case, holding frequent conversations with Kinney. He was well dressed, as usual, and was the center of the crowd's attention.

Kinney attacked the indictments, declaring the government was vague, and then stated:

"We have come prepared to waive trial by jury and to let the court determine from the facts as presented."

"Well, that will have to be agreed to by the government," said Judge Brewster.

LOSES FIRST BRUSH

"Your honor, we want this tried by a jury," said Assistant U. S. Attorney Frank W. Tomasello.

The court ordered the selecting of a jury but before this was started, Tomasello called Marsters and Goggin to step forward and each in turn changed his previous not guilty plea.

At Tomasello's suggestion the two men were remanded into the custody of U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy for the duration of the trial.

Corcoran and Attorney Kinney, after conferring together, challenged two of the jurymen who were called, and two more were challenged by U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford and Tomasello.

Girl Points Out Sheriff-Killer Suspect

New Haven, Ct., April 27 (AP)—Miss Neta L. Shaw, 19, of New Haven, pointed to John A. Palm in Superior Court today and named him the holdup killer who fatally shot Deputy Sheriff Peter W. Kaminski at lonely Gulf Beach, Milford, early on the morning of October 3.

"Can you identify the man you saw with the gun?" asked State's Attorney Samuel E. Hoyt of the young witness.

"Yes, sir," Miss Shaw unhesitatingly replied, and pointed to where the 25-year-old defendant, on trial for his life before three judges, sat at the counsel table.

Miss Shaw, Mrs. Lillian E. DelGrega, a divorcee; John Miller and Kaminski were in a parked automobile at the beach when the holdup-slaying occurred.

Of the killer's approach to the car, Miss Shaw said:

"He was dressed in a gray cap and wore a mask—a mask like a handkerchief. He said 'stick 'em up. This is a stickup. I'm not fooling.'"

"You don't know who you're fooling with. I'm a deputy sheriff."

"When he (Kaminski) showed the badge, the man shot him," the young woman said matter-of-factly.

Self-Starver Gets Hope From 'Voice'

Stooping Oak, Tenn., April 27 (AP)—Jackson Whitlow, bedfast now from the ravages of what he counts as 49 days without food, has reported a word of encouragement in his "fast for the Lord."

The "voices" told him, he said:

"Wait! The darkest hour is just before the dawn."

The "voice," first he had heard since he said he was called upon to fast, came to him as he told his wife:

"I can't stand it very many days longer."

$3000 Restaurant Fire in Hingham

Fire caused $3000 damage to a roadside restaurant today at the intersection of Whiting and Gardner streets, on Route 3, in Hingham.

The stand was operated by Pasquale DiStefano, formerly of Quincy, and was owned by Walter A. Bagley. An employe is thought to have left a fatiron near combustible materials after the stand closed at 1 a. m.

Gillis Ordered to Give Council 1937 Budget

Mayor Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis of Newburyport, who climbed three stories on a fire-ladder to take possession of a new high school, climbed the witness stand in the Supreme Court today, but this time came off second best.

Judge Edward P. Pierce said "Bossy" would have to submit a 1937 budget to the city council and he issued a writ of mandamus to compel the stormy mayor to do so.

Mayor Gillis was the only witness at the hearing, which was on a petition of Henry B. Little, a taxpayer.

Little's attorney, Malcolm G. Ayres, said the law required the mayor to submit his budget within 60 days after taking office January 4.

FIGURED "IN HEAD"

"Have you been at work on the budget?" the mayor was asked by City Solicitor F. Francis Kelleher, who defended him.

"Yes," replied "Bossy." But he quickly added: "In my head, not in figures."

He explained he meant "not on paper."

Later, outside the courtroom, somebody remarked to him:

"Well, Bossy, you'd have to get it out of your head and down on paper now."

"Ah, don't worry about me," said Bossy. "I can take care of myself."

Much calmer than on previous appearances in the Supreme Court, Bossy attempted to explain why he had not submitted his budget.

FEARS FOR "BOYS"

"I feel that if I submit one, and it goes to the council, as soon as I give them the budget, the boys will turn loose," he said.

"The boys?" said Judge Pierce.

"I mean the department heads," said Bossy, adding: "Then there's the airport question. The city council doesn't want to spend $20,000 for the land.

"Besides we've got to feed the people down there and the government is ready to give us $117,000 to feed them. I'm trying to find out whether the council is going to take the necessary action."

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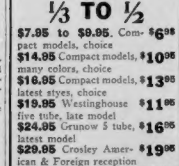
$24.95 Grunow 5 tube, latest model $16.95
$29.95 Crosley American & Foreign reception $19.95
$29.95 Kadette 5 tube de luxe model $19.95
$34.95 Emerson 5 tube American & Foreign model $19.95



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$39.95 Philco 6 tube dual wave model $21.95
$42.50 Philco 5 tube dual wave model $24.95
$49.95 Philco, R. C. A. and General Electric 6 tube, American and Foreign reception. Choice of 8 $31.95

Many others at drastic reductions
PAY 50c WEEKLY
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Open Evenings

Aged Workers Get Security Numbers

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Workers in business and industry who have passed 65, although ineligible for old age pensions under the Social Security Act, will receive account numbers begining today.

Applications for this new registration, which is voluntary, may be obtained at postoffices and field offices of the security board. Return may be through the employer, a union or the local postoffice.

Janitor Rescues Girl FELLED IN BROOKLINE FIRE

Overcome by smoke as she tried to crawl to safety, a 22-year-old Brookline girl was rescued today while fire swept her first-floor apartment in Beacon street, Brookline.

The girl, Reva Lewitt, was asleep when fire of undetermined origin broke out in the kitchen and began to spread rapidly. Awakened by the smoke, Miss Lewitt started to crawl to the door, but collapsed.

Rewhile, James Fleming, superintendent of the building, smelled the smoke while at work in a basement. He rushed upstairs, broke through the door of the apartment and, braving the dense smoke and crackling flames, carried the girl to safety.

Recover Body of Woman in Pond

East Templeton, April 27—The body of Mrs. Flora Woodbury Reed, 54, a widow, who disappeared from her home here yesterday afternoon, was found in the Ridgely Country Club pond today by Patrolmen Dellard Fountain and William Proctor.

Police, firemen, Boy Scouts and others had searched from nine o'clock last night until 4 a. m. today for the woman. Mrs. Reed came here from New Mexico about a year ago.

A GEM
from Schenley's precious treasures!

Copyright 1937, Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York. OLD SCHENLEY BRAND EXTRA QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY: 90 proof—The straight whiskies in this product are 2 years and 6 months or more old. 20% straight whiskies, 70% neutral spirits distilled from fermented grain. 10% straight whiskey 2 years and 6 months old. 10% straight whiskey 5 years old. 5% straight whiskey 8 years old.

R.H. WHITE CO. SPRING RAINBOW SALE
Look for the unadvertised Rainbow Specials throughout the store

Ready Now
Yes . . . 8 CU. FT.
It's hard to believe
Here is a huge 8 cu. ft. box—big enough for a big family—at the price you would normally pay for a relatively small refrigerator.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.
Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.
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NOT A 6 CU. FT. BOX
NOT A 7 CU. FT. BOX
BUT A BIG 8 CU. FT.

Nationally famous
DE LUXE ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

Save $60 Manufacturer's 1936 list price $199.50

$139.50

- It is a fully guaranteed, brand new, 1936 model.
- It is so perfect mechanically that the U. S. Government recently purchased several thousand for use in Army Posts.
- We can't print the name without breaking our promise to the maker.
- The famous MONO-UNIT is guaranteed for 5 years.
- It makes 105 ice cubes at one freezing.
- Interior built of porcelain enamel on steel. Snow white lacquer exterior.
- Equipped with interior light.
- Approved by "Good Housekeeping" and Underwriters' Laboratory.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Only $4.59 Monthly

REFRIGERATORS—WHITE'S 5TH FLOOR
Also at White's Cambridge Store . . . Open Evenings

$20 Trade-in Allowance
for your old cleaner on White's new Tank-type
A-M-C CLEANER
does things that the ordinary type of cleaner isn't even equipped to handle.
$69.50 less $20 You pay only
$49.50
Complete with full set of cleaning tools.
WHITE'S 5TH FLOOR

$30 OFF DURING WHITE'S RAINBOW SALE
GLENWOOD
Combination Coal and Gas
RANGES
Reg. $159.50 $129.50

- This is the big 6-cover size, made with 2 coal burners and 4 gas burners with automatic lighter.
- Oven is interchangeable for gas or coal (or oil) by the simple manipulation of a lever.
- Attractive polished top for beauty.
- Fully enamelled oven interior with oven thermometer and built-in broiler.
- White or ivory finish in durable porcelain.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Only $4.26 Monthly

RANGES—WHITE'S 5TH FLOOR
Also at White's Cambridge Store . . . open evenings

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Studio Club Starts Rehearsal For Play at Copley

By BETTY ALDEN

YESTERDAY afternoon at the Studio Club . . . an organization formed to perpetuate interest in American arts and letters . . . a group of younger socialites enacted in the Chinese manner (that is, with imaginary costumes and props) several scenes from a play which concerns itself with several English young people visiting in Dublin . . . and which was written by Mrs. Mark De Wolfe Howe, Jr., former member of the Dublin Players . . .

AMY LANG

Add to all this the fact that many of the guests who were seated about on the low backed wooden benches were attired in dresses designed in Parisian salons, and you will admit that a more international and cosmopolitan affair would be hard to find . . .

The party was planned to give members of the Studio Club an opportunity to meet Mrs. Howe, who was the former Mary Manning of the Dublin Gate Theater . . . In addition to being an actress, and author of a play which the studio club players are presenting on May 14, Mrs. Howe has several other plays to her credit . . . most of which have been produced by her former associates at the Dublin Gate Theater . . .

She was accompanied by her famous sister-in-law, Helen Howe, the monologuist, daughter of Mark A. DeWolfe Howe of Louisburg square, who was greeted by loads of friends, and looked very charming in a steel gray dress adorned with brilliant clips, and navy blue accessories . . .

The play which the young thespians are diligently rehearsing for production at the Copley Theater May 14, under the auspices of the Studio Club and an imposing list of society sponsors, is "Youth's the Season," a sprightly comedy about the groupings of modern youth in a fast moving world . . . at least we gathered that it's a comedy, from the two short excerpts which were given, as we said before, very informally in the middle of the room, without properties . . .

Bella Gardiner, who shines in every dramatic venture she ever undertakes, and Oliver Simpkins, who has made quite a name for himself as an amateur actor, play the leading roles, and others in the large cast are Jackie Winslow, a very attractive, dark-eyed post deb who plays the part of a childish, innocent sub-debutante . . . Janet McNeil, who looks very ruddy with her Bermuda tan, is taking the part of a young American visiting in Dublin . . . Amy Lang is another attractive addition to the cast and Peggy Eastall and Charlotte Rantoul also have sizeable roles to learn . . .

* * *

Guests at Studio Club Party

THEY HAVEN'T all learned their lines yet . . . those who weren't sure of themselves read from their script . . . and as they continued to sip their tea or cocktails and left out all the action of the play, except in the love scene between Bella and Ollie, it was quite a puzzle to imagine the action and stage business which accompanied the lines they read . . .

Some of those present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray, Mrs. Henry G. Nickerson, Mrs. C. Tracy Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. "Whitie" Lutz, Mrs. William Brace Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. William Power Blodget, Mrs. Constantine Hutchinson and Mrs. William Endicott . . .

Most of these are members of the theatrical committee of the Studio Club . . . others include Mrs. Morton P. Prince, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, Mrs. Richard D. Fay, Mrs. Edith Forbes Kennedy, Mrs. William E. Sedgwick, Mrs. Alexander G. Grant, Alison Haughton, Anne L. Clark and Evelyn Hollingsworth . . .

* * *

A Whirl Around Social World

MIMI VAN ANTWERP may sound like a little Dutch girl, but she certainly likes her German waltzes . . . at any rate, she and her partner appeared to be enjoying them last evening at Gundlach's Hofbrau . . . they never missed an opportunity to sway in rhythm to the Blue Danube or the other lilting tunes played by Bavarian musicians . . .

Alloe Plimpton and her escort dropped in after dinner for a little fun . . . while Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage arrived for dinner and all the fixin's, and last we heard Caroline Pierce and Henry Palmer of Milton planned to keep on waltzing and raising their voices in German singing until the curfew sounded at one A. M. . . .

Amy Lang ended up at the Hofbrau after her busy afternoon at the Studio Club which was just a prelude to an evening at "Pinafore" . . . Though the Savoyards have already included "Pinafore" in their repertoire at the Colonial, last evening's audience seemed like an opening night gathering . . . Priscilla Dennett and her fiance, Jack Goodrich, were doing a bit of prewedding celebrating with another couple . . . It seemed to us that Elizabeth Stewart was taking a sailor's holiday in seeing this nautically flavored operetta . . . since she works in her father's office in one of the large steamship lines . . . and the past few weeks have given her a pretty good taste of the problems of getting hundreds of travelers safely and soundly off to the Coronation . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilbert, Barbara Young Hamlen, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradlee, whose flame maribou cape vied with the brilliance of costumes beyond the footlights; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Damon, Peggy Hardwick, Stacey Holmes and Bugsy Stone together, Anita Curtis, and Mrs. Albert Titcomb, were just a few of the others present . . . Albert Titcomb attended.

NIPPON ROOM at the HOTEL VENDOME Commonwealth Ave. at Comm. St.
MAKE COCKTAILS DELICIOUS DINNERS SUPPER SPECIALS (MOST DELICIOUS)

LLOYDS Eyeglasses and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's Budget optional Boston, Cambridge, Salem

WEDDING GUESTS ENJOY CHAT ON LAWN WHILE AWAITING BRIDE

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. CHARLES JONES FREDERICK N. BLODGETT MRS. J. LAURENCE CARROLL

PHOTOGRAPHED as they gathered for a chat on the lawn at a recent spring wedding reception were Mrs. Charles Jones (Peggy French) of Cohasset, Frederick N. Blodgett of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Carroll (Edith Frost) of Mt. Vernon street. Mr. Blodgett, who took his movie camera along to the wedding to take pictures of the bride and groom, was married last spring to the former Miss Alice Brace, who was also at the wedding, but came along too late to get in this picture.

Wera Engels Plans Film Comeback

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, April 27 —Under the sponsorship of Mary Pickford, Wera Engels, celebrated European star, returns to Hollywood to enjoy some of the fruits of her foreign triumph.

The two girls are sailing Wednesday on the Queen Mary and will come directly to the movie capital, bringing with them a print of Wera's latest picture, "They Talk About Jacqueline." Mary, who is first, last and always a shrewd business woman, was influential in persuading Miss Engels to come back to America while she was in such de-

Louella O. Parsons

mand abroad.

"Jacqueline" had its premiere in five European capitals and there is every reason to believe it will be shown in Hollywood, possibly under the United Artists aegis. While here, Miss Engels will attend to her citizenship papers and discuss plans for making American pictures. And I am not talking out of school when I say that Wera will be welcomed by Ivan Lebedeff, her greatest Hollywood friend and admirer.

* * *

Lots of rumors floating around Hollywood as to why "The Road Back" was stopped suddenly at Universal. Charles R. Rogers says that it will be resumed in a couple of days and that it was halted only because U's contract with James Whale expired April 22, at which time Whale was supposed to report to Junior Laemmle. He says the Whale contract will be extended.

Others, however, say that the picture which was scheduled to cost $750,000 is now well over the million mark and that the New York office of Universal is considerably perturbed. Whatever happens, Director Whale is said to have done his finest work and that "The Road Back," if it can be finished properly, will be a great picture.

* * *

Prosperity is knocking at the motion picture doors. Paramount, which only a little over a year ago was reported in the red and on the verge of a bad financial nightmare, is in such good condition that two of its pictures, "Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper and George Raft, and "High, Wide and Handsome," starring Irene Dunne, will be roadshowed.

Adolph Zukor, Noel Agnew and William Lebaron, top executives, have decided to exploit these epics on the two-shows-a-day plan. Moreover, "Make Way for Tomorrow" will open at the Criterion theater in New York for an extended run. This is the first time in five years that Paramount has evidenced such an elaborate policy of distribution.

* * *

A Line or Two: James Hilton is back in Hollywood with his bride, the former Galena Rabinowitz. They were married in Mexico last week . . . If there are any remaining doubting Thomases on the effect radio has on motion pictures, listen to the wire sent by Howard Cullman of the Roxy Theater the day after the "Hollywood Hotel" preview "Wake Up and Live" went on the air: Played to 33,620 in one day and took in $15,430, breaking all records for this theater.

Winchell and Bernie, both radio favorites, have readymade audiences just waiting to see them on the screen . . . Sol Lesser is certainly outdoing himself. He's just corralled Ricardo Cortez for the lead in "The Californian," the Harold Bell Wright yarn. Interesting that Gilbert Wright, son of Harold Bell, is working on the adaptation with Gordon Newell.

Swell news to hear that the perennially popular Willy Howard (hope I don't have to remind you of the way he used to roll them in the aisles at the Ziegfeld shows) is returning for another stint in the movies. He goes into a tailormade part in "Broadway Melody of 1937" . . . Joe May has signed a new contract at Warners. His first will be "Casino" . . . Jimmy Ellison and Gertrude Durkin made up their minds to elope while they were dining at a night spot Saturday night.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

SIMONE SIMON and ERROL FLYNN having more fun at the Hawaiian Paradise, dancing and dancing. They were guests of the CHARLES BOYERS; MAXINE DOYLE and PINKY TOMLIN a duet at the same place. The PINKYBOY WINE engagement lasted about a month —just long enough to be news; LEW AYRES stepping out with ROCHELLE HUDSON as his latest enthusiasm; WILLIAM POWELL on another mysterious vacation without even the studio knowing his forwarding address this time.

JERRY HOPPER, MARTHA RAYE'S ex-fiance, at a cafe with MARSHA HUNT, also a Paramount player; JEAN MUIR forming an official committee of one to welcome RICHARD WATTS and GEORGE JEAN NATHAN when they reach here the last of the week; TOM BROWN devoting itself to pretty NATALIE DRAPER; GINGER ROGERS dining with DANNY WINKLER, man about town, and also her representative; ROGER PRYOR gets here the 15th of next month to visit ANN SOTHERN; JOCK WHITNEY arriving in town. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

THE FAMILY ALBUM

Everyone likes to pore over the old family album. Here is a page from the family album of Boston society. Each of the girls pictured here are to be presented at the first court of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth May 5. They are identified below:

No. 1—Tomorrow evening Mrs. John Perrin (Beatrice C. Webb) of Chestnut Hill will be leaning over the rail of the Normandie waving goodby to friends as she sails for the coronation. This photo was made in 1929 on the pier at the Marblehead Yacht Club.

No. 2—This little girl who posed nonchalantly for the photographer in front of her father's mansion on Beacon street, never dreaming that she would some day make her curtesy at the first court of King George VI of England, is Miss Lydia Fuller, post-debutante daughter of ex-Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller.

No. 3—The former Miss Katharyn Schrafft of Newton, who became the bride of Sir Peter Norton Griffiths, Bart., a little over a year ago, will be among the Americans to be presented at the Court of St. James. This picture was taken several years ago when Miss Schrafft was singing on the concert stage.

Employment ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast with the correct time each morning over Radio Station WORL at 7:45 A. M., one hour later on Sundays, at an additional charge to the advertiser.

Catholic Daughters Plan Red Drive

MEMBERS of the Catholic Daughters of America deserve a round of applause on the national campaign on Communism which will be launched at its biennial convention at the Hotel Somerset Saturday and Sunday.

Delegates, alternates and visitors, representing subordinate courts of the order throughout the state, will take part in the convention session, at which the state regent, Mrs. John V. Ballard, will preside.

"Today's Challenge to Catholic Womanhood" and "Juniors of the Catholic Daughters" will be the additional keynotes at the affair, which opens formally at 2 o'clock on Saturday in the Louis XIV ballroom of the hotel.

Sunday's program will open with mass at St. Clement's Church and delegates will reconvene at 10:30 o'clock for a business meeting and election of officers.

Mrs. Albert Donnelly, state treasurer, has been appointed chairman of the state convention committee. Assisting her are Mrs. James H. Murray, state secretary; Anna Murphy, state monitor, and the grand regents of the different courts throughout the state.

Sub-chairman of other committees on registration, reception and hotel accommodations include Mrs. Rose Hackett, Beatrice Nestor, Kathryn Madden, Mrs. Josephine Silvery, Mrs. Louise Di Angelo, Mary Kiley, Nellie McKenna, Mrs. Helen Coreau and Anna Kelly.

* * *

Holy Cross Club Meets Thursday

An interesting roster of speakers will address the Holy Cross Club of Boston at its meeting, Thursday evening, at the club headquarters, Copley Square Hotel.

Margaret M. Fitzgerald, administrative assistant of the National Youth Movement, will speak on "Planning Occupational Assistance for Young Men." Detective Frank Sullivan, chief photographer of the Boston police department, will address the gathering on "Scientific Use of Photography in Crime Detection."

The third speaker will be Frank Sweeney of the narcotic squad of the Boston police department, who will give an illustrated lecture of habit-forming drugs and their effects.

Sub-chairman of other committees on registration, reception and hotel accommodations include Mrs. Rose Hackett, Beatrice Nestor, Kathryn Madden, Mrs. Josephine Silvery, Mrs. Louise Di Angelo, Mrs. V. Vollono.

Chicken Demand

Washington, April 27 (US)—Maryland fried chicken apparently is holding its own. The department of commerce reported today on the evident stability of the poultry industry in Maryland.

Italian Club Plans Penny Sale

Annual penny sale of Women's Italian Club will be held at the Hotel Kenmore, Monday evening. Mrs. Domenic Capodilupo, chairman of the committee, has planned many novelties for the fund-raising activity.

Serving as secretary of the group is Mrs. Henry Pallotta and special books are in charge of Mrs. Frank Sgugila. Accepting donations to the affair are Mrs. P. Chiampa, Mrs. M. De Giamco, Mrs. A. Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Tomasello and Mrs. V. Vollono.

FOR HALF A CENTURY
FUR STORAGE
WITH
LAMSON & HUBBARD
HAS SPELLED SECURITY
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THOUSANDS OF OWNERS OF FURS!
Phone KENMORE 5350
LAMSON & HUBBARD
"A New England Institution"
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREETS, BOSTON

"FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS'
is a No. 1 rule with me," says noted explorer

RUNNING THE RAPIDS of jungle river (below)—one of A. Hyatt Verrill's nerve-racking experiences. "No matter what I may have to go through," he explains, "smoking Camels eases tension and, at mealtime, starts me on the trail to good digestion." Let Camels help your digestion by speeding up the flow of digestive fluids, increasing alkalinity. Camels set you right. They are mild—better for steady smoking.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

BOSTON after DARK

(By no means are the Holland's nurses at St. Elizabeth's saddened when Doc. Norton starts a series of electric shock treatments to bring George's cracked limb along, and the Thin Man's groans can be heard leaking out of Holland Hall.

GEORGE HOLLAND

"Ouch, oh, ohm," agony's the Holland.

"Watts the matter?" laughs the Doc, who was born under the sign of Neon.

"Go light," grunts George.

"Take it easy an' don't revolt," cautions Doc.

The two lads are certainly full of pun.)

Pall Lifts Over Pauls:

Well, it had to happen some time, and so Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paul finally met up with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paul and the Pauls were guests of the Pauls at the windup Lucky Teter show in the Garden . . . For months, Stanley Paul has been getting some of the other Stanley Paul's mail and once Stanley Paul (the promoter who put on the Teter show) had an interesting 15 minutes with the police chief and the sheriff in Raleigh, N. C., over a story Cohasset Author Stanley Paul had written for a mag . . . The promoting Stanley Pauls were likewise surprised to read once (here) that they were expecting a third party come summer, but later found it would be gifted to the Cohasset ones . . . At their meeting they discussed the possibility of wearing identifying numbers . . .

More Forget-Me-Nots:

Received by the Holland from: Ruthie Karol (Vivie LeVrai) in Montreal on tour . . . William E. Locke, E. Boston . . . Mgr. J. Clyde Strock, Springfield's Court Theater . . . S. J. Stamos, Mayfair mgr. . . . George Heyer . . . Tom Dorgan, the ex-rep. . . . Al Starita . . . The Roundup bandman . . . Frank L. Smith, Advance Arts, N. Y. . . . Ed Spellman, bc v office mgr. for Columbia's swell "Lost Horizon" . . . Al Friedlander, Harry Thomas and Sam Singer, the movie big-shots . . . Jack Short and Orch, Cafe de Paris . . . Doc and Ida DuVally . . . Lt. Joseph A. Revak, Beaumont, Texas, suh . . .

Once Over Lightly:

Husky Yvon Robert, whom Waltham Eddie Quinn piloted to the wrestling championship, tosses in his torso again May 28th at the Garden . . . The personable French-Canadian cracked his left gamb last fall . . . It was the Holland's left leg that went . . . And it was the left limb of Johnny Mack, the Roxbury dance lad, which ailed . . . And the left shank of Eddie Mack that went sour . . . What's the matter with these port sides? . . .

The Normandie ballroom lost coin through the Rudy Vallee engagement . . . George M. Cohan Atlantic-riding on the Ile de France for the Coronation . . . He's finally fallen for the English . . . Local would-be yachtsmen excited over details of Maine shipyard's offer of a 39-foot auxiliary yawl (the last utterance) for 4 G's . . .

Attorneys say you have to prove a case beyond any possible doubt in seeking commitment of a person to an insane asylum with Judge Joseph Monahan presiding in Middlesex probate . . . The humanitarian judge is determined no mistake be made is his court . . . Legend is that years ago a dear friend was wrongly committed from another jurisdiction . . .

Popular demand holds several principals over into the new all-colored revue at the Southland . . . Rubber Legs Williams, originator of Truckin', is one . . . The spot in Warrenton st, rapidly rising . . . Letter from John T. Benson (Nashua Wild Animal Farm) invites the Holland up . . . "The air and atmosphere generally would be beneficial for you" . . . Haw—he'd want the lion's share . . .

P. C. from Barney Welansky and Fifekey Bernstein, from Paree, says: "Saw Edmund Lowe, caught Chevalier at the Casino de Paree, Ed Don George spent a few days with us" . . . Letterhead of Frank T. Ford reads: "Frank T. Ford, Landing, New Jersey, at the home of JOE COOK, nationally known stage, screen and radio star who has turned his habitat into a semi-hospital to insure my entire convalescence. 'Wot a Pal' " . . .

Daddy Davis' Dilemma:

Willard H. (Count) Davis, who once slaved here but who now gets out the hotel men's sheet, was at the Hotel Men's Exposition dinner Sat. at the Statler when he got a wire from Newark Airport which read: "Yankees and Giants opened season at 4:30 p. m. Off to a good start. No hits, no runs, no errors at beginning of game. Will autograph baseballs 11 p. m. tonite Copley Plaza. Bring gang, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Anderson." . . . He was a bit dazed . . . "Wot'ell," he said after a time, "maybe it's code." . . . So he went away but came back again . . . "Say," he mumbled, "I wonder if my daughter eloped! Come to think of it, I've heard her mention something about an Anderson." . . . She had . . . When Pa and the gang arrived at the Plaza, the couple were there, grinning, and the party lasted well into the hours . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

D'Oyly Carte Operas for Week

The D'Oyly Carte Company season of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, now in its third and second-to-the-last week, will include repeat performances of last week's favorites, including "The Mikado," which is to be given tonight; "Iolanthe," "The Gondoliers," "Yeomen of the Guard," the rarely presented "Ruddigore" and the initial performances of "Princess Ida."

"Ruddigore" will be given tomorrow afternoon and evening in all its spectacular brilliancy, with the same cast that aroused such laudatory commendation last week. This romantic travesty was originally produced at the Savoy Theater, London, on January 22, 1887, and was the ninth co-joint opera from the prolific pens of Gilbert and Sullivan. Its run of eight solid months at that playhouse was one of the most finantially successful in the entire series of comic operas. "Ruddigore" is a satire on what is known as "howling melodrama" and is one of the most humorously written and tunefully embroidered of the 14 popular operas accredited to these two master minds.

"Princess Ida," which will be presented Friday evening, was the seventh contribution and the only breach operetta in the entire series. It was first produced at the Savoy Theater, London, on January 5, 1884, where it ran for 246 performances. It received a reception that occasioned a veritable sensation by the vigorous satire and repartee of W. S. Gilbert on prearranged royal marriages, the betrothal of youngsters for purely political reasons; the equity of sex and the recognition of women into military, scientific and mercantile pursuits upon the same basis as men.

The other operettas are (to wit) known to Gilbert and Sullivan addicts to require comment. Isidore Godfrey will conduct all the operas, to be presented as follows:

Tonight, "The Mikado"; Wednesday matinee and evening, "Ruddigore"; Thursday evening, "Iolanthe"; Friday evening, "Princess Ida"; Saturday matinee, "The Gondoliers," and Saturday evening, "The Yeomen of the Guard."

With the demand for rooms and apartments steadily increasing, discriminating renters will find a choice selection of vacancies in today's classified columns that will meet all their requirements as to price, description and location.

Film Classic for Loew's

"Romeo and Juliet" comes to both Loew's houses, the State and Orpheum, on Friday. In the above scene from the film are Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer in the famous balcony scene.

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"After the Thin Man"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:50.

BOWDOIN—"Nancy Steele Is Missing"; 9, 12:15, 3:28, 6:30, 9:45.

FENWAY—"King of Gamblers"; 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:10.

GAIETY—"White Hunter"; 10, 1:35, 4:50, 8:15.

HOWARD—"Navy Born"; 10:40, 1:42.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Breezing Home"; 10:35, 1:48, 5:01, 7:56, 10:35.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"The Woman I Love"; 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Personal Property"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:25.

LOEW'S STATE—"Personal Property"; 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:25.

METROPOLITAN — "Wake Up And Live"; 11, 1:48, 4:39, 7:37, 10:18.

MODERN—"Seventh Heaven"; 10:05, 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35.

PARAMOUNT—"King of Gamblers"; 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30.

PARK—"Girls For Sale"; 10:43, 1:29, 4:17, 6:35, 9:42.

SHUBERT—"Lost Horizon"; 2:30, 8:30.

SCOLLAY—"Seventh Heaven"; 11:55, 2:40, 6, 9:20.

SOUTH STATION—"Travel to France"; continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT—"Pepper"; 9, 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

UPTOWN—"Nancy Steele Is Missing"; 3:15, 6:40, 10:15.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Last of Mrs. Cheyney"; 9:05, 12:30, 3:15, 6:25, 9:50.

Amusements

Metropolitan — LAST 2 DAYS! — WALTER WINCHELL • BEN BERNIE in "Wake Up and Live" — Stage: "HIGHLIGHTS IN COLOR" — ALICE FAYE, JACK HALLY, PATSY KELLY, NED SPARKS

PARAMOUNT—FENWAY — 2 MAJOR FEATURES — "KING OF GAMBLERS" also "Melody For 2" — STARTS THURS. — Don Ameche & Ann Sothern "Fifty Roads to Town" "Silent Barriers"

THURSDAY — JOSEPHINE GEORGE HUTCHINSON • BRENT DUV KIRREE • RONA BARRIE Rob. Allen • Fuzzy Knight in "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE" — "STAR TIME" Revue with FUZZY KNIGHT — FREE DANCING

SCOLLAY SQUARE — MODERN — Simone Simon—James Stewart in "SEVENTH HEAVEN" — Also: "Crime Nobody Saw"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — 2. Greats • Wm. Powell • A. Montgomery in "LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY" also "DOCTOR'S DIARY"—John Trent

KEITH MEMORIAL — TWO GREAT STARS in a romantic adventure! — PAUL MUNI • MIRIAM HOPKINS in "THE WOMAN I LOVE" — Also 2nd Big Feature! SALLY EILERS, JAMES DUNN in "WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS" — Coming! In their gayest, gladdest show! FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS in "SHALL WE DANCE"

THE NEW RKO BOSTON — NOW TWO AMAZING STAGE SHOWS — GLORIFIED MUSICAL REVUE — Frances ARMS • Frank GABY — 2 Monthly Follies — With KIT KLEIN and 35 Sisters on REAL ICE — SCREEN: Ross and Rosemary in "Breezing Home" — William GARGAN, Brian DONLEVY

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT 8:30 — "BROTHER RAT" — EVES. 50c to $2.75. THURS. MAT. 55c to $1.65. SAT. MAT. 55c to $2.20. TAX INCLUDED

STRAND — 375 HUNTINGTON AVE. COMMONWEALTH 4000 — "GREAT GUY" — JAMES CAGNEY — "LADY FROM NOWHERE" — MARY ASTOR

UPTOWN 2000 — 30c — STARTS 1 P. M. — Mat.—Eve. Adm. — VICTOR McLAGLEN-WALTER CONNOLLY — "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING" — Rosy Carter • Peter George • Latest issue "THE MARCH OF TIME"

GIRLS for SALE — PARK — Doors Open 9:30 A. M. — Wanda Hawley

TREMONT — CLARK GABLE, JOAN CRAWFORD, JAMES STEWART, EDDY ARNOLD in "SARATOGA" — 15th — NELSON EDDY, JEANETTE MacDONALD in "MAYTIME"

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE — 3 Shows Daily 12, 2:30, 8:30 — EVELYN MYERS — Beef Trust WATSON — Doors Open 9:30 — Curtain 10 A. M. — Last Show 10:30 P. M. — Sunday Concert 2:30 P. M. — Sunday Concert 8:30 P. M. — Sunday Concert 10:30 P. M. — Sunday Concert 12:30 P. M. — Sunday Concert 2:30 P. M. — Sunday Concert 4:30 P. M. — Sunday Concert 6

'CALL IT A DAY'

By Lewis Allen Browne

From the screen play by Casey Robinson, adapted from the famous stage hit by Dodie Smith—A Cosmopolitan Production to be released soon by Warner Brothers.

SYNOPSIS

The first day of spring threatens to disrupt the household of Dorothy and Roger Hilton, who live in a London suburb.

Roger has an appointment with a notorious man-chasing actress.

Dorothy is rather thrilled by a stranger who proves to be a friend's brother and has fallen in love with her. He is coming out to dinner.

Martin, the son, plans to run away and tour the continent.

Ann, the little daughter, is morbid and thinks she is psychic, while Catherine, the elder sister, is love-crazy over a married artist and is to meet him alone this night.

A pretty girl who has moved in next door has invited Martin to dinner and theater and Dorothy has rushed home to plan dinner for her new-found gentleman friend.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

When Dorothy reached home from Frank Harris's lodgings, thrilled, yet somewhat upset, over his misfiring her for the Wilton woman and his sudden declaration of love, Roger was already at home and in his dressing room, carefully preparing for his dinner with the actress, Beatrice Gwynne, at her apartment.

Ann was in her room, silently adoring the original Rossetti sketch that Paul Francis had so generously given her.

Catherine was also in the room, applying make-up with all the skill she possessed, and dressing with the greatest of care in preparation for her rendezvous with Paul Francis on Primrose Hill.

Ann had two immediate tasks to perform. One was to wheedle her mother into letting her keep the original Rossetti sketch that Francis had so generously given her. The other was to get permission to go to a theater to see a film depicting the life of Rossetti, which would mean that she couldn't be home for dinner.

She heard her mother down stairs and rushed down.

"Hello, darling," Ann called out, "did you have a nice day?"

"Lovely, Pet," Dorothy felt a twinge of guilt then, for she thought of the unexpected kiss from Frank Harris, so she modified it with, "At least, a fair day. How was the algebra?"

"Perfectly foul, but then, it doesn't matter. Nothing matters. I've had quite an exciting day and it isn't over yet, I hope."

"Why Should He?"

"Exciting?"

Dorothy said it in an absent-minded manner, as she was planning the dinner.

"I have an original Rossetti sketch—an original! Rossetti did it with his own hands!"

"An original—but darling, you couldn't afford it."

Almost breathlessly Ann told of seeing the Rossetti print and of going to Paul Francis' studio to borrow the money from Catherine. She told how she discovered the sketch and that Paul had given it to her.

"But darling, it is too valuable. Why should he?"

"He didn't cherish it, Mummy—it was one that Rossetti, himself, gave to Mr. Francis' father. He said that since I discovered it and had such a fine eye for art he would insist that I have it. He said he would square it with Father. They're good friends, you know.

"Well in that case—perhaps."

Ann surged her mother.

"That was easier than I expected—and now the Rossetti sketch is my very own! You are the most understanding mother. I feel marvelous now. I don't believe I'll feel any happier as long as I live."

Dorothy gave Ann a pat and got up to go to the kitchen.

"Oh, Mummy, speaking of theaters, how was the matinee?"

"But I wasn't speaking of theaters. The matinee was fair. Beatrice Gwynne can still manage to look 16 on the stage, and she's three times that." Again Dorothy started to leave.

"By—did you have tea at Fullers?"

"No, dear, with Muriel's brother, in his lodgings."

"Is he nice?"

"Yes—that is—" Dorothy felt self-conscious, suddenly, "—he's from India and quiet, but nice. In fact, he is coming here to dinner tonight. You see, I— he wants to meet the family."

"Mummy! You have such a knack of bringing the conversation around just right!"

"Whatever do you mean, Ann?"

"That was what I was trying to lead up to—dinner—because I can't be here for it."

"But you must, Ann."

"Oh, Mummy," Ann wailed, "I just can't. You see at the Empire—I just found out this afternoon—there is to be the most important thing—a film depicting the life of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, and if I don't leave right away I won't get to see it through twice.

"Cook can put me up a sandwich to eat on the bus, and—Oh, Mummy! I shall simply perish if I don't see it tonight. I really shall. So, may I, darling Mummy? May I?"

"Ann, I am afraid—"

"Oh, Mummy! If you ever did anything for your darling child, you have got to do it now!"

"Well," Dorothy said, sitting down for a long discussion, "you see, I—"

She got no further. Clever Ann decided to take her mother's hesitancy as consent. She leaped to her mother and hugged and kissed her.

Ann Wins

"Oh, thank you, Mummy! Thank you, you angel-lamb, I'll write a poem about you!"

"But I didn't say—"

Ann didn't hear more. She was running to the kitchen where she called out to Cook to make her up a sandwich to eat on the bus. Cook stared blankly at her."

"I'll not be here for dinner, Mummy says you are to make up a sandwich for me," Ann repeated.

"Eat on a bus!" Cook was unconvinced.

"I am going to a theater, early."

"Ow, yus, I see," Cook said.

Ann dashed up the back stairs to her room to get ready.

"A child like 'er," Mrs. Milson sniffed, "off alone to a the-a-ter. It's temptin' Providence, if you arsks me."

Mrs. Milson had salvaged an ancient and frazzled cabbage, some brittle bread crusts, several spotted and decrepit apples and a ghastly looking beef bone, and wrapped them in a paper. She had on her hat and her three sweaters and was ready to go home.

"Good night, Mrs. Milson," Cook called, cheerfully, "I'll see you tomorrow."

Mrs. Milson paused and turned a lugubrious countenance to her. "There's no telling, Cook," she whined, "if I am spared, you may see me, if I don't get run down or fall and break a leg."

She turned toward the side entry just as Dorothy hurried out and as Dorothy pushed open the door it knocked Mrs. Milson's parcel to the floor, sending cabbage, crusts, apples and bones rolling hither and thither.

"On my word, Missus 'Ilton, I didn't see you," Mrs. Milson gasped.

"Sorry," Dorothy said, eyeing the mess and trying to supress a smile. She stopped and picked up the ancient cabbage.

"E's now, 'ere now, please to don't bother. It were quite my fault," Mrs. Milson cried, snatching the cabbage. She began to pick up the rest of it, talking as she did so. "I was that startled I dropped it. It's my 'eart. It'll pop me orff some of these days."

She wrapped the things again.

"A few things Cook give me, left-overs, Missus 'Ilton."

"Oh, yes, quite all," Dorothy assured her.

"They'd 'ave gone into the dust bin anyhow. They're not fit for human consumption—but they'll do for my 'usband."

"Quite," Dorothy agreed, strangling a desire to giggle. "Good night. See you tomorrow, Mrs. Milson."

"Yus, Ma'am, that is, if I'm spared."

Mrs. Milson passed out into the twilight.

Dorothy laughed, then stopped and said, "Poor thing."

"She is that, Ma'am," Cook agreed, "always to the point of death, but she works better than any other two charwomen we ever had."

A Guest!

"Cook," Dorothy said, "there will be a guest tonight, but it will not mean an extra, as Ann won't be here for dinner."

"Yes, Ma'am. She told me. I'm making up a sandwich for her as she asked. That will make two gone."

"Two?"

"Yes, Ma'am, Mr. Martin."

"Martin? Why?"

"I don't know, Ma'am. He was sitting on the wall with that pretty girl next door and next thing he comes in and says he's dining out."

Dorothy nodded and went back to the living room.

Catherine was coming down to the hall, as resplendent as she had ever been, her eyes starry with anticipation of her coming rendezvous with Paul.

"Why Catherine—"

"Oh," Catherine interrupted, "I won't be home for dinner."

"Yes you will," Dorothy spoke rather sharply.

"I have got to go out."

"I am afraid you can't, dear," Dorothy said it with a smile, her customary manner of refusing her children. "There is a guest coming, one that I most particularly want you to meet."

"I am sorry, mother, but there is no use arguing."

Catherine crossed to the door and grasped the knob.

"Catherine?" her mother cried, sharply.

"I am old enough," Catherine said, tossing her head, "to take a walk when I want to take a walk."

"I absolutely forbid—"

But Catherine went out and closed the door.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Sloping Shoulders of Strauss Waltz Dress

WHEN VIOLINS sing "Wine, Women and Song," and then go on more softly, but just as rhythmically, into "O Lovely May," do homage to yourself and to Strauss by wearing a wide-skirted black sheer imprinted with pale, romantic pink blossoms and sashed with satin!

This is one of the loveliest selections of the Fashion Congress for the Viennese ball, or for all the summer waltzing you'll do . . . and it's not a little provocative when you move in swing time, too! Miss Catherine Henry models. For shopping information on the waltz gown, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Bridge

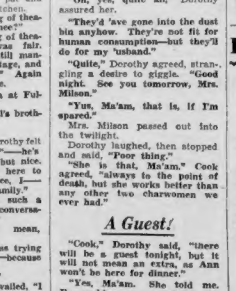
Simple Patience

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Brilliance and shrewdness are two very much overworked words, particularly at the Bridge table.

In today's hand it was that homely virtue "patience" which was responsible for the defeat of a vulnerable game contract.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ◇	2 ♠
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's response to his partner's vulnerable notrump was probably responsible in a large measure for the loss of a vulnerable game. His two diamond bid was according to the best practices of Contract Bridge during its swaddling days, but judging by present day bidding theory and method was inexcusable.

West dutifully led his seven of spades, and East, who could immediately mark declarer for at least the K-Q-J, contented himself with an encouraging card—the ten. Declarer won and immediately attempted the establishment of the diamond suit. To maintain communication, West was allowed to hold the first diamond lead with the Jack. A second spade was also conceded—East this time playing the eight-spot.

West still had the diamonds stopped, and declarer had no other play for contract except to clear the suit. The third spade lead, this time won by the Ace, dashed declarer's hopes,

Home Institute

Easy to Teach Your Pets Tricks

"STAND up and walk," you say. And Rover struts, proud as a peacock.

Almost any dog — unless he's of a short-legged breed such as a Sealyham or English Bull—easily walks upright if you teach him as trainers for the movies do.

Before walking upright, your dog must be able to "sit down" and "sit up." Use a leash fastened to the under side of a harness for the first lessons.

When he's sitting up, raise his head and help him to upright position with the leash. Let him eat and return to "all fours" right away. Don't make him stand long until his hind leg muscles are better developed.

After several short daily lessons, he'll stand up without the leash. Then back away, holding food high and saying, "Stand up and walk to me."

Before learning to roll, a dog must understand "lie down" and "get on your side." When he's on his side, hold food over his head, moving it in a half-circle from one side to the other. Meanwhile grasp his front feet in your left hand and roll him over. He'll get the idea quickly.

A famous dog trainer for the movies tells how to teach your dog the tricks mentioned here and many others in our 40-page booklet, FACTS ABOUT PETS. Chapters on care of cats, canaries, tropical fish.

Send 15c for our booklet, FACTS ABOUT PETS, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

WHEN doing top-of-the-stove cooking on a gas or electric range, fuel can be saved by turning the flame or heat down after the boiling point is reached so cooking will be maintained just at that point.

Epidemic Is Constant Menace

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

THE diseases of childhood are usually communicable. That is, they are easily spread from one child to another. They are "catching" diseases.

Whenever a communicable disease occurs in a family, it must be reported to the local board of health. This is the law, in order that every safety measure can be taken to prevent the spread of the ailment.

It is not always easy to recognize one of the diseases in the first days of its course. The young sufferer may complain of vague and misleading symptoms. At times the positive signs of the disease may not appear for three to five days after the beginning of the illness.

DON'T EXPOSE CHILD

Whenever a contagious disease is suspected, it is wise to be cautious, and the youngster should be put in a room by himself. This rule is especially important when there are several children in a household. In this way unnecessary danger can be avoided.

When you are in doubt, it is always best to consult the doctor. He will outline the necessary treatment and prescribe the necessary medicine. Bear in mind that diet, general hygiene and nursing are of vital importance in the treatment of these ailments.

In scarlet fever, diphtheria or infantile paralysis it is especially important to resort to energetic measures. Under such circumstances, it may be best to send the child to a contagious disease hospital where all the necessary facilities are available.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

NELL OFFERS TO CARE FOR FAITH

CHAPTER 227

THE welcoming smile I gave Nell Gibbs was spontaneous and sincere.

Fitting neatly into the pattern also was the comment she had just made about Katherine's conscience.

"You evidently know Katrina's conscience of old," I said.

"And how!" she retorted with a grimace. "It kept us all busy when we were in training. She was so afraid of not doing her full share of everything that we found her doing part of our work as well. And she hasn't changed.

NELL SUGGESTS IT

"I've just had a knock-down-and-drag-out argument with her about this trip you're going to take tomorrow. I think she's taken the count, but I've come over to ask your aid, if she staggers up before she's waved in her corner."

"I'm with you at every step," I said as soon as my aching ribs bles would permit me to speak. "But what was the particular question at issue?"

"Your baby," she returned. "Katrina allowed that she wasn't going on the mountain trip because she neither would take the baby or leave her. I agreed that it wasn't particularly cricket to take the baby along, but I also asked her what was wrong in letting me take care of the baby while you all were gone.

"I foretalled her objection that the baby might be afraid of me by telling her that I'd impress your niece into service. Then, too, I understand that for some reason Roderick is to stay at home tomorrow."

SENSE OF HUMOR

"Poor little devil!" she said with compassionate amusement when I had finished. Then she flashed a comprehending glance at me.

"But my sympathies are with you," she amended. "I know only too well what you're up against in dealing with children of that age. My Betty is a handful, nearer two, as you probably have noticed."

"You needn't say it," she said. "You know I'm right, but if you don't object to my bringing her over with me, I think the problem of amusing the baby will be solved. Not that I'll ever leave them alone with her for a single second while you're gone, she amended hastily. "You may count on that."

TAKE NO CHANCES

"I'm not worried on that score." I replied stoutly and mendaciously. "We sometimes leave her alone with Junior and Roderick."

"So should I if it were in your place or Katherine's," she retorted promptly. "But Roderick and Junior are known quantities in combination; Betty and Roderick, unknown. I am ninety-nine per cent sure that it would be perfectly all right to leave them alone with Faith, but I prefer to reckon with that one per cent, if you don't mind."

"It's in your hands." I said, with my only anxiety secretly relieved—though I was fairly sure that shrewd Nell Gibbs had fathomed my feeling of anxiety.

"Then will you go over and tell Katherine so?" she asked.

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S. Inc.)

Rules for Making Ice Cream

Recipes for Home Freezing Trays

By MARTHA LEE

AMERICAN lads and lasses may fail to remember even important dates in their history books, but tell them the date on which ice cream was invented and that date will never be forgotten.

The year 1774 was the blessed occasion on which the chef of the Duc de Chartres suddenly appeared with a dish of newly invented ice cream.

Boys and girls in this year of grace are several times blessed in the matter of ice cream. For never was ice cream more easily obtained or better than it is now.

And, best of all, parents look upon ice cream with a friendly eye. No longer is it an occasional treat for the celebration of high days, holidays and bonfire nights.

Ice cream is now accepted as one of the staple articles of nourishment, side by side with the less alluring and not so exciting milk, puddings, spinach and carrots.

Have you mastered the art of making ice cream in your refrigerator? If not, now is the time to start practising so that you will be a past master of the art when summer comes around.

There are a few fundamental principles of making this type of cream that if followed will assure good results. They are:

1—Have all of your ingredients cold.

2—Whip cream very stiff but be careful not to have to the almost butter stage.

3—Turn refrigeration to freezing before starting to mix the ice cream.

4—Stir the mixture after it has been in the unit long enough to be half frozen.

5—Turn refrigerator back to a storing temperature when the cream is frozen.

MAPLE PARFAIT

1 cup maple syrup
2 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon salt
1 pint heavy cream
½ cup nut meats, chopped fine

Heat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored in small bowl. Add syrup and beat until mixed. Cook this mixture until thick. Allow to cool.

Whip egg whites until they are stiff. Whip cream and add stiffly beaten whites. Fold this into egg mixture. Place in tray of refrigerator to freeze.

ICE CREAM HAT WAGON

Put oysterettes on ends of two toothpicks—one on each end, putting those ends through the centers of the crackers. Those the axles and wheels of a wagon are formed.

Lay two sugar wafers flat on the toothpicks for the bottom of the wagon. Put animal crackers on the ends of two toothpicks and place in front of the wagon for a pair of horses.

When ready to serve, put a scoop of ice cream on the wafers and you have a wagon loaded with "hay" and all of it is good to eat except the "axles."

Sweeten it with Domino
pure cane-clean-full weight
Refined in U.S.A.
5 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated
10 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

ELL OFFERS TO CARE FOR FAITH

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(Continued Tomorrow)
(Copyright, 1937, N. F. S. Inc.)

g Ice Cream

Freezing Trays

LEE

ses may fail to remem- their history books, but ce cream was invented gotten.

occasion on which the chef eared with a dish of newly

pint heavy cream
cup nut meats, chopped fine
eat egg yolks until thick and mon colored in small bowl, d syrup and beat until mixed. ix this mixture until thick. ow to cool.
Whip egg whites until they are r. Whip cream and add ffy beaten whites. Fold this egg mixture. Place in tray refrigerator to freeze.

ICE CREAM HAY WAGON

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Should a Divorced Pair Think of Re-Marriage At Middle Age?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"My husband and I were divorced eight years ago. Our daughter had married, and we felt that the pretense of keeping up a home was no longer necessary. I have my own apartment, and so has he. But he doesn't enjoy going out to his meals, and I don't enjoy keeping house as a solitaire.

"There had been another woman in my husband's life, but he got rid up with her. I used to rage and rave over this and spend extravagantly to get even. Now we have both seen our mistakes. There have been no boy friends in my life, and I'll admit it's been pretty lonely.

"The other day I was walking out with my young grandson in the park when we met my former husband. The youngster ran to him eagerly. The situation was almost too much for us, and I think we came near breaking down.

"He said, 'If you were as lonely as I am, you'd be willing to give me another try.' I wanted to be high-hat with him, but just couldn't.

"What has been your experience in letters you have had from middle-aged couples who have been divorced and re-married?

"SOLITARY."

(Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

As this woman and her former husband seem to have lived down or discarded those things which caused the domestic crash, re-marriage would seem to be a safe risk.

The siren that caused the trouble is out of the husband's life, and the wife no longer feels the temptation to go it even by being extravagant. She has been through the Gethsemane of loneliness, than which there is nothing harder to bear in middle age, and which will not grow less as time goes on.

Her plan of life has been broken, and neither seems to know what to do with himself. If she remarried, she would have a home of her own, which is evidently what she needs, instead of leading a life of forlorn detachment.

Many children sense what is a safe distance from the fire rather than those who have not been burned. It would appear, then, if she and her former husband remarry, she will know what is safe to avoid better than she had not been through this experience.

THE THING TO DO

Her letter to her is:

We refer to that siren who was the cause of your divorces in the first place; then he will be big enough to forget your shortcomings, if, like the rest of us, he has any.

As to what experience I've had from letters from people who were once divorced and remarried: To be frank, few such letters have come to this column. Many men and women, misguided and utterly wretched in their first marriages, have chosen more wisely a second time.

But it has seemed to me that this reason these second marriages have been more happy than the first is because each has gained more patience and knows enough to avoid the pitfalls of the first venture.

Neither of you, probably, would care to make a home with your daughter, and the alternative to that is the lonesome apartment each of you maintains.

The young grandson is undoubtedly a great bond.

If each of you decides honestly to put your best into this remarrying, I don't see why you would not be able to make a go of it.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We've been going together for three years, and I like him very much. Yet, when I'm with him, I don't enjoy myself. His conversation is very dry, and I'm often bored. When he's away from me, I often wish he were with me.

Yet, when he comes, the same old boredom sets in. I like him better than any other man I've ever known, but I'm not happy when with him. Still, he's the type any girl would like. M-

DEAR READER:

The trouble seems to be that you're in love with love, rather than with the young man who loves you. You haven't met your fate yet. And, like all girls, you are expecting to.

Naturally you think of the young man you know best, but as he is not the right one, you are bored when he comes around.

Please don't make the mistake of marrying this young man, even if he's the type that all girls would admire.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

She told me there was positively no one else, but that she didn't love me, and thought it would be better not to see me any more.

She also said that if she ever changed her mind, she would send for me.

I love her so much that I'm ready to go, then at times I have a flash of common sense and think it might be foolish.

FAITHFUL JOHNNY.

DEAR JOHNNY:

You wait for those flashes of common sense, my dear Johnny. Encourage them all you can—then go out and get yourself another girl.

You need not have serious intentions toward this unknown young lady, but it will be lots more sensible than staying home and moaning over the one who doesn't love you.

To hold yourself in readiness against the time this girl might change her mind would be foolish, indeed.

This will also answer "Worried." BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Recover Victim's Body

Pottsville, Pa., April 26 (AP)—Rescue crews that dug through a debris-filled passage in an improvised coal mine recovered today the body of Anthony Grielitus, 52, of New Philadelphia. Grielitus was trapped Saturday by a fall of rock in the mine.

Coat Frock of Linen

MARIAN MARTIN

Balmy days of summer are on their way! So throw back your shoulders and make ready to swing into the parade of everyday frocks! Smocks in this Marian Martin winner—Pattern

9253

Noteworthy, indeed, are the two rounded pockets, one for the fellow, one for the skirt. A Peter Pat collar also contributes to the youthful charm of this dashing sports style. Use it in linen, pique, synthetic or tie-silk. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9253 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. The 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric. Price 15 cents.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Thirty cents for both. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Diary of a Good Girl

BY MELISSE

"He was very talented when he was young, but he came out of it all right."

'Your Figure, Madame!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1937, King Features Synd., Inc.

THE nearest miracles wrought by corrective exercise are in the treatment of infantile paralysis. Children who are left in a seemingly hopeless condition often walk and run again.

We have learned to help children, not by waiting on them but by re-educating them in the use of their muscles. Don't baby your child and make him feel sorry for himself. He needs instead encouragement for self-confidence.

No two cases of infantile paralysis are alike and your doctor, who should be a specialist in the treatment of this disease, must advise when exercise may begin. One child will be able to exercise in three months, another not until six months or even a year. As soon as the patient is given permission to try to use his muscles, the reconstruction begins.

The simplest movements afford exercise for the paralytic. The main thing, according to William H. Cranker, who is an authority on corrective exercise of this type, is to encourage the child to do as many things as possible for himself.

Let him move himself from the chair, pick himself up if he falls, and all the time be on guard to see that he does not overdo, for five minutes' exercise on his part is equal to an hour for the normal child.

Mr. Cranker is convinced there is no case which cannot be helped by treatment. The object in exercise is to develop the muscles which have been weakened by the disease.

The child who throws his leg sideward as he walks is using the strong muscles and failing to use the weak, antagonistic muscles. For these cases Mr. Cranker recommended bicycling as the best possible exercise. In pedaling, the legs are forced to move in correct position and the weak muscle is put to work.

At first a stationary bicycle is used and the pedals are rotated for the child in passive exercise. Gradually he will be able to turn the pedals without assistance. Mr. Cranker, who recently made a gift of bicycles to the patients at Warm Springs, explains that pedaling works the same muscles as walking, and thus helps the child learn to walk again.

Swimming is the universal exercise for the paralysis patient. The buoyancy of the water eliminates friction and allows free use of the limbs. In the water the patient can be as active as the normal child. The water should be kept at a temperature of 90 degrees and should be above the hips.

Amazing New Preparation Is Scalp Treatment And Tonic in One

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S not enough to give yourself a shampoo every few weeks—you've simply got to do something to keep hair shining and curls beautiful these days.

Keeping the hair charged with high-tension gleams without resorting to rinses and dyes, is no trifling matter, but we believe we've hit upon the secret.

It's due to an extraordinary product recently placed upon the market and the things it does to faded, tired tresses is little short of miraculous. Actually, it is a soapless-oil shampoo, but you will never convince us that it isn't a whole scalp treatment and tonic, too.

We tried it just a short while ago when our hair was looking particularly hopeless, and it not only perked up our curls, but actually seemed to lighten the color by several shades.

Two hours afterwards, one of our severest critics asked, "What have you done to your hair? Have you had it touched up?"

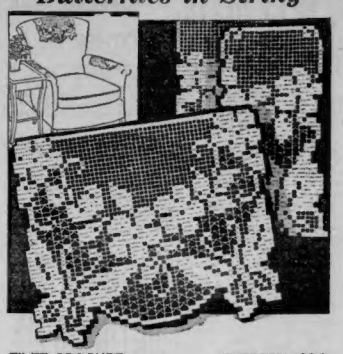
It was quite a task convincing them that no coloring rinse had been used, because nature's own lovely shades and lights had been brought into such prominent play.

It insures such absolute cleanliness that your locks will fairly "sing" during the shampoo. For preparing hair for a permanent or to restore elasticity to ringlets, we can't think of a better and cheaper way of going about it.

It is sold in one of Boston's most exclusive beauty salons and a large sized bottle is priced at only fifty cents. For women who prefer washing their hair at home, it makes the shampoo ritual an easy and pleasant one. No fussing around with soaps or solutions, or applying oil the night before.

To learn the name of this new soapless oil shampoo that is a product unique in its field—a scientifically prepared and proven success — call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped-self-addressed envelope.

Butterflies in String



FILET CROCHET PATTERN 1084

EVERYONE'S a-flutter over butterflies this spring, and here are lovely large ones in a chair set of simple crochet.

It costs so little when made of string. Here is crochet splendid enough for the grandest room—charming enough for the simplest!

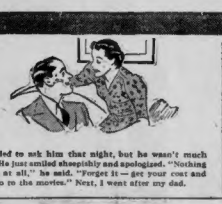
Pattern 1084 contains directions and charts for making the set shown; illustrations of stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York. Write plainly pattern number, name and address.

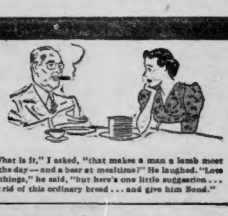
WHAT MAKES DADDY SO CRANKY?

MY LITTLE BOY'S QUESTION CERTAINLY WOKE ME UP!

It set me thinking, I tell you. Ordinarily my husband was the sweet-natured man in the world — but at mealtime he was different — grumbling and hardly eating a thing. I thought maybe it was business worries.



I decided to ask him that night, but he wasn't much help. He just smiled absently and apologized. "Nothing wrong at all," he said. "Forget it — get your coat and let's go to the movies." Next, I went after my dad.



"What is it," I asked, "that makes a man a lamb meet of the day — and a bear at mealtime?" He laughed. "Lots of things," he said, "but here's one little suggestion . . . get rid of this ordinary bread . . . and give him Bond."

That tipped me off. Lots of little things about my meals weren't all they should be. But no more — now every meal I serve has real substance—and it always includes plenty of substantial Bond Bread. Now 'Daddy' is cranky no more!

PROVE IT YOURSELF... by the world's easiest bread test

PUT BOND BREAD AND ANY OTHER BREAD ON THE SAME PLATE, SERVE AT MEALTIME AND SEE WHICH DISAPPEARS FIRST!

"I KNOW BOND BREAD MAKES THE BEST TOAST POSSIBLE"

SAYS *G. E. Taylor*

who lives at 30 Wyman Street, Waban.

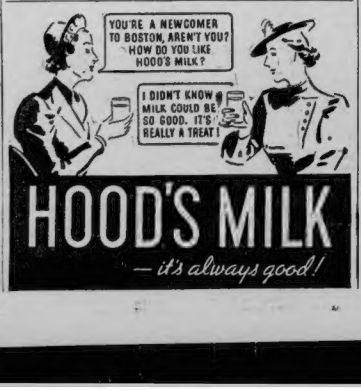
WHAT do you expect in the loaf of bread you buy? Real food value? . . . Fine flavor? . . . Substance? Right! Well, you get these . . . plus guaranteed freshness and guaranteed pure ingredients, when you get Bond Bread.

Men go for Bond in a big way. They like its stick-to-the-ribs quality and its old-fashioned, home-like flavor. *Women* agree with this choice . . . and for still another reason. They know everything that's in it — the list is printed right on the wrapper. *Both* men and women praise Bond Bread toast as "tops."

Prove to yourself that Bond is the bread that has everything . . . that it lives up to its twenty years' reputation for downright goodness . . . that it's the bread that men prefer. The taste test will convince you. Today, when you go to your food store, say "Bond" instead of "bread."

NO PAID TESTIMONIAL HAS EVER BEEN USED FOR BOND BREAD

TUNE IN . . . GUY LOMBARDO . . . SUNDAYS AT 5:30 . . . COLUMBIA NETWORK


YOU'RE A NEWCOMER TO BOSTON, AREN'T YOU? HOW DO YOU LIKE HOOD'S MILK?
I DIDN'T KNOW MILK COULD BE SO GOOD. IT'S REALLY A TREAT!
HOOD'S MILK
— it's always good!

10 MEET DEATH DURING FLOODS IN 5 STATES

By Associated Press

Swollen by exceptionally heavy spring rains, rivers spilled over their banks onto low-lying cities and farmlands in five states and the Province of Ontario, Canada, today.

Ten deaths were attributed, directly and indirectly, to the high waters. Five persons were missing in Virginia.

Thousands were driven from their homes. Turgid water lapped at the doors of business houses and flowed into residential cellars.

But, barring further heavy downpours, prospects were for only light damage in contrast to the catastrophic floods of 1936 and January of this year.

Affected were areas in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia and Maryland. At least five communities in Ontario, including the city of London, felt the pressure of rain-burdened rivers.

Along the temperamental Ohio, lowland residents evacuated dwellings in East Liverpool, O. Water crept into the "Golden Triangle," Pittsburgh's billion-dollar business district at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela, and inched stubbornly toward an expected crest of 35 feet, eleven feet above flood stage.

More than 3000 persons were forced to leave their homes on the island constituting one of the better residential sections of Wheeling, W. Va. Marietta and Steubenville, O., prepared for water in the streets. High water led to the closing of eleven open hearth furnaces at Pittsburgh and 4000 steelworkers were laid off.

Workmen began clearing away debris in Johnstown, Pa., where torrents swept in yesterday from the Conemaugh and Stonycreek rivers.

The Thames river, bordering London, Ontario, was 30 feet above normal, and, fed by unceasing rain, was still rising. At least 6000 of the city's 80,000 inhabitants quit their homes. The communities of Woodstock, Stratford, St. Mary's and New Hamburg were threatened by the Thames or its tributaries.

Why So Many Women Kill Themselves Nowadays Explained by the Distinguished Psychologist Dr. Donald A. Laird. In An Instructive Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed

Child Bridal War

MOTHER HELD AS SISTERS WED

Perry, Okla., April 27 (INS)—The double wedding of 12 and 15-year-old sisters today brought the jailing of their mother, one of the bridegrooms, and a storm of protest against child marriages in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Mary West, 35, abandoned her hunger strike in the county jail and announced she would turn state's evidence against John L. Burns, 38, charged with falsifying the age of Opal West, 12.

Burns was married to Opal, and Harry Carter, 35, was married to Jewiena, "15 or 16," according to her mother, in a double ceremony performed Wednesday by Justice of the Peace C. C. Walper, said to be almost blind.

Burns has been jailed and a warrant will be issued for Carter, County Attorney Judson Pierce announced.

Burns, who assertedly borrowed $20 from Mrs. West to buy his child bride a wedding gown, defended his marriage today, declaring:

"Socrates and Aristotle advocated twenty years difference between a man's and wife's ages. I don't feel like I committed a crime. Opal acted like a mature woman. I've been watching her development for a year."

"Burns talked me into it," Mrs. Pierce tearfully declared today. "He knew she was only 12. I thought it would be all right, but I see now I was wrong. I'll take steps to annul Opal's marriage."

Opal, in a sworn statement, declared:

"I never loved John. He was just a smooth talker and talked me into marrying him. I want to live with mother and not with him. I didn't know what it was all about."

"Jewelene's marriage," Mrs. West said, "is all right. I'm not sure how old she is, but she's 15 or 16."

A state investigation of the marriages was ordered.

2 GUNMEN KILL DILLINGER AID

Chicago, April 27 (INS)—Federal agents joined police today in the hunt for the executioners of Albert Montlake, notorious jewel thief indicted for disposing of Dillinger gang loot, who was shot down in a gangland killing while carrying $50,000 in diamonds.

An automobile bearing two gunmen last night wheeled up beside Montlake, alias Sol Montley, as he and an unidentified man left Montlake's apartment on South Shore Drive and were about to step into the victim's automobile.

One of the men leaped from the car with drawn revolver. Montlake leaped away from his automobile and began running backward across a vacant lot, pleading with the gunmen.

As Montlake stumbled backward, the assassin opened fire with an automatic pistol. The victim fell on his knees beside a tree. From 20 feet away the gunman fired several more shots. Montlake fell dead beside the tree with five bullets in his body, and the assassins fled. The dead man's companion, believed to be the "finger man" for the killers, vanished.

Buys Fair Site

New York, April 27 (US)—The first contract for space at the 1939 New York World's Fair was signed today by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The A. T. and T. paid $48,790 for the site, on which it will place its exhibit.

COURT TO GIVE AGE DECISION

Washington, April 27 (AP)—The Supreme Court arranged today to hear arguments early next week on constitutionality of the old age pension provisions of the Federal Social Security Act.

A final decision on the major administration legislation will be given before the justices adjourn for the summer early in June.

Arguments already have been heard on litigation involving the unemployment insurance provision of the federal act and on supplementary state legislation to aid the jobless.

Since the tribunal did not rule on the latter litigation during its session yesterday, some observers believed both cases might be decided at the same time.

George P. Davis of Boston, who challenged the old age pensions, won in the Federal Circuit Court at Boston. The Chas. C. Steward Machine Company of Alabama, which attacked the unemployment insurance sections of the Federal act, lost in the Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

Death Misses 2 Twice

BUT IT'S HARD ON AUTO

Rochester, N. Y., April 27 (AP)— Twice in less than five minutes two Goldwater [illegible] escaped by inches death under the wheels of New eYrk Central trains at the Rochester suburb crossing last night.

Edward Bunder, with Charles Topper as a passenger, stalled his automobile on the tracks shortly after 9:30. Efforts to start the motor were abandoned when a freight train bore down on them.

The two fled to safety and the train pounded past a few feet from the automobile on another track. The pair made another attempt to start the balky motor only to see a passenger train speed toward them.

Again they made a dash for safety. This time the car was hit broadside. Topper, a few steps behind the driver, was bruised by a flying piece of wreckage.

THOMPSON'S SPA

TODAY!

ESCALLOPED FISH HASH

with Vegetable Relish and Roll

A baked dish — with golden-brown crumb crust

at all 35¢ Thompson's Spa Locations

THOMPSON'S SPA

Spreckels Heir's Ex-Mate in Films

Hollywood, April 27 (INS)—Mrs. Lois Clarke de Ruyter Spreckels Clinton, wife of Socialite Frank Clinton and daughter of Lewis Latham Clarke, retired New York banker, has started on a film career. She has been given a small part in a current picture at Paramount Studio.

She formerly was married to Jack de Ruyter, New York sportsman, and later to Adolph Spreckels, Jr., California sugar heir.

Coast Guard Save 3 Off Cape May

Cape May, N. J., April 27 (US)— The United States Coast Guard today rescued three men who had been tossing about in their open motor boat off Cape May for 10 hours. The men saved were Walter Zimoling, Harry Smith and Theodore Hoeger.

No costly ballyhoo—No expensive wrapper—your 5¢ your dime brings you 15¢ quality Turkish-Domestic tobaccos.

IT'S TIME TO TUNE UP FOR SUMMER DRIVING

SOCONY

SOCONY-VACUUM

IN ONE HOUR YOUR SOCONY DEALER WILL SERVICE OVER 52 POINTS ON YOUR CAR

WINTER'S HAMMERED at your car! Its radiator, engine, gears, chassis need a Socony dealer's *complete service!* Out come winter-worn lubricants. In go fresh, summer Mobiloil, Mobiloil Gear Oil, Mobilgreases. You save money all summer! Standard Oil of New York, Division of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.

Change to Summer MOBILOIL

DRAIN OUT WINTER AT SOCONY DEALERS

"My secret is *Gibson's*" ...the veteran bar man says

Gibson's Club
Blended Whiskey—90 proof.
70% grain neutral spirits.

GIBSON'S has been on famous bars since 1837. Its full, rich, round flavor has won an army of friends. There's something about Gibson's—it gives the "professional touch" to a drink. That's because this whiskey is made for mixing. Have your Manhattan made with Gibson's—you'll taste the difference!

Established 1837
100 years of knowing how

COPYRIGHT 1937, GIBSON DISTILLING CO. EXECUTIVE OFFICES, NEW YORK CITY

"GIVE ME *Gibson's*" Quality Whiskies

BUCKY HARRIS SPIKES REPORT HE IS TO RETURN AS SOX BOSS

Turn to Page 12, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, APRIL, 27, 1937 11

FIGHT FASCISM, PLEA AT RALLY

THIS IS LIFE

—BY—

Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E ROGERS

The first book published by the firm since little Brown and Co. celebrated its one hundredth anniversary came out under the new colophon with the title "Three Comrades" by Erich Maria Remarque, who, a few years ago, wrote "All Quiet on the Western Front."

You will remember the furore over young Remarque's book written ten years after the war. You will also remember its successor, the story of the boys who did come home after the armistice in "The Road Back." In both books was emphasized the fact that possibly those who had died in the trenches had had a prett sad and uncertain sort of Germany the boys returned to, i.e. of struggling factions, of international complications, of economic anarchy and sufferings.

Now Erich Remarque has progressed in his reminiscences of what the war's aftermath meant to the boys and girls of the right—I mean the wrong—age. The result is "Three Comrades."

Nazis Get Barest Mention in Novel

The scene is still the old Germany. You must not expect a tale of the Hitlerized nation of today. The description on the jacket of the book is, I am sorry to say, not entirely disingenuous.

"The year is 1928. On the outskirts of a large German city three young men are earning a precarious living. Fully armed young storm troopers swagger about the streets. Restlessness, poverty and violence are everywhere."

I am afraid that this blurb is intended to attract possible readers to believe that this is a story of a Nazified Germany. Well, it isn't. There isn't a mention of a storm trooper until you are in the middle of the novel.

There is not a word of politics, not a word about the beginnings of the Nazi organization.

Child of War and Love With Direst Need

So the book is not about the Nazis. What is it then? It is a desperately touching and innate love story. It is the tale of three young war veterans only ten years after the Armistice. They are in business together, an uncertain rickety kind of business, repairing cars and selling gas.

All three have given up whatever hopes they may have had for a profession. To keep their heads above water is all they ask. One of them, Bobby, is the hero. On his birthday he meets a girl named Patricia called Pat.

She is a child of the war, who never had enough to eat. I will not recite the plot but the ending is tragic, in a sanitarium in the Alps which reminds one curiously of the setting of Thomas Mann's "Magic Mountain."

It is infinitely tragic and touching and innate and human. The story of three men and love to one another and to the girl who has chosen one of them.

Grim Little Episodes Of Real Life Well Told

The tale is casual, episodic, leisurely. Incidents linger in one's mind. The birthday party in the inn where they meet the girl. The epic story of the sale of the refurbished second-hand car. The rambling evening party at the amusement park with the butcher and the cook, where the sure shots from the old army nearly bankrupt the shooting gallery. The automobile race in the converted but sad-looking speedster. Life in poor lodgings and cheap hostelries and cabarets.

Curiously it is not sordid. Many of these people are gentlefolk who are trying bravely and humorously and gayly even to make life bearable. They try to snatch happiness under the imminent shadow of death.

They seek to enjoy what life they have because they can remember worse in the past and they foresee (only too certainly) worse to come. Gallantly the lovers try to keep unhappiness from one another. Gallantly their friends try to smooth their way for them. That episode of the summer "honeymoon" when Pat collapses and Koster comes to Bobby's and her bed is a lovely case in point.

The book is fine and heartening and fascinating, pathetic as it is. It is the tragedy of strength facing inconquerable circumstances. There is no hate in it. That is why today's Germans do not like Remarque. He does not hate enough.

700 TECH Students at MEETING

SPEAKER SHOWS WAY TO PEACE

"If we must have another war, do not fight for anything, but a judgment of mankind as a whole," Leonard Cronkhite, trustee of the World Peace Foundation and director of the League of Nations association, told more than 700 students of Technology today.

Students booed wildly as Phil Frankfeld, state secretary of the Communist party, urged them to consider the plight of sit-down strikers had Governor Landon of Kansas been elected President.

They cheered him as h declard **"Main and Vermont 'seceded from the Union in the last election."**

"In Maine," he said, "the National Guard are not only marching around in their pretty uniforms, but are being used against the citizens of the United States."

If there is going to be a war, he said, it must be a fight to establish better working conditions for the people of the country.

One of five speakers in a mass peace rally, so large that it taxed the capacity of the largest lecture hall of the institute, Cronkhite urged his audience not to go into any war promoted to profit "special interests."

"We can't keep out of war by a simple isolationist policy," he declared.

"We must realize that the democratic countries of the world today—England, the northern countries of Sweden and Norway, and China—these are our friends. We must cooperate with them if we are to combat Fascism."

And the way to prevent international war, he declared, is for the workers, the farmers and the middle class of people, to unite in a people's frontal movement, to defeat the war-makers of the entire world.

J. Lester Hankins, director in the New England area of the Emergency Peace Conference Campaign, said

"We went to war in 1917 to make the world safe for Democracy.

There are only seven countries which participated in the last World War, in which there is any democracy left, he asserted. Some of those are fighting for their very existence now, against encroaching Fascism.

Specific measures to aid in prevention of war, he urged, include establishing a government control over munitions manufacturing, and clarification of the naval policy of the United States.

Other speakers were:

Thomas Stahle, United States Army Lieutenant - Colonel Charles professor of military tactics, who urged building the army and naval units of America to full strength, as a warning to other nations.

Dr. Henry J. Codbury, Harvard professor, formerly chairman of the American Friends Service Committee, who branded war an "immoral" weapon to achieve any end.

The peace rally, presided over by John J. Wallace, president of the Tech Union, was sponsored by a group of student organizations, including the Union, the Tech newspaper and the Christian Association.

Another Day and Bobo's Got to Face It!

Boston Evening American Photo

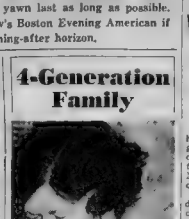
Sunshine, huh? And the birdies are tweet-tweet-tweeting. Guess some of them must be woodpeckers. Or maybe that trip-hammer effect is where it feels—right in poor Bobo's throbbing skull. Too much cocoanut juice last night. And, boy, was it fermented! Bobo hates to open his eyes. He's making the luxury of this yawn last as long as possible. Postponing the inevitable. So you'll have to wait for tomorrow's Boston Evening American if you want to see Old Man R. E. Morse sneak up on Bobo's morning-after horizon.

B. & M. REPORTS EARNINGS GAIN

The Boston & Maine Railroad announced today it had earned $495,702.87 net income over and above its fixed charges for the first quarter of 1937. At the same time it said that road's net income for March was $410,932.90.

The line said earnings for the first quarter this year were the best since 1931 and earnings in March the best since 1930.

4-Generation Family



Newburyport boasts the youngest four generation family ever recorded in New England. In the photo above you see four-day-old Angie Irene Carol Dow, cradled in the arms of her grandmother, Mrs. Josie I .Eaton, 31. Mrs. Jennie E. Fowler, 53, mother of Mrs. Eaton and great-grandmother of little Angie, stands by. In bed rests 14-year-old Mrs. Caroline Dow, mother of the baby.

Boston Evening American Photo

GREAT Grandmother AT 53

O. K.'S EARLY MARRIAGE

Newburyport, April 27—Newburyport today laid claim to something of a record in the comparatively few years separating four generations of one family—the youngest four days old, the oldest a great-grandmother, [illegible] years old.

Newest member of the family is Angie Irene Carol Dow, born to Mrs. Caroline Dow, herself only 14 years old, of Unicorn street, last Friday.

Caroline was wed to Forrest J. Dow, 21, less than a year ago, at Exeter, N. H., with the consent of her parents

Angie's grandmother and Caroline's mother, Mrs. Josie J. Eaton, 31, was married when she was 16 Mrs. Eaton's mother, the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Jennie V. Fowler, is only 53 years old. She was wed at the age of 15.

Both Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Fowler expressed satisfaction with Caroline's early motherhood

"I believe in early marriage," Mrs. Eaton said, "but not too early. I can't condone those 11 and 12-year-old child marriages we read about. But 14 is all right. A girl's grown up enough to know what she wants then."

As for Caroline, well, her grin was enough evidence of her happiness. And Angie, despite her meagre four days, yelled lustily and healthily

Wife, Nagged for "Going Around," Wins Divorce

Salem, April 27—Although her husband continually accused her of going with other men, he made overtures one night to her girl friend, Mrs. Madeline A. Ryan of Newburyport testified in probate court here today.

She was granted an uncontested divorce from Albert A. Ryan, also of Newburyport, on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment

Mrs. Ryan testified they were married July 20, 1930 following an elopment to Portsmouth, N. H She said her husband worked for her father

She said the overtured to her girl friend, whom she did not name, came after he had been drinking She said it occurred July 4, 1932 on Plum Island

"I was putting my baby to sleep," she told the court, "when I heard my girl friend, who was staying with me, scream."

She testified her husband was very jealous and stated she left him April 20, 1936, after he accused her of going out with another man and said he was going to kill her.

"He shoved me against the sink, slapped me in the face and I ran out the door," she testified.

"No-Fix" Drive Speeds Traffic

Downtown Boston motorists cast wary eyes at traffic signs today after they learned Commissioner Timilty's new "no fix" parking drive had netted 1300 offenders in its first tryout and that it will continue in full force

Those who disobeyed parking regulations received no courtesy taps to let them know of their offense. Their first notification will be a court summons

But many who left their cars longer than the prescribed time allowance in the hopes they would be overlooked were content to use parking lots today when they read of the thoroughness of police drive.

The streets today were even freer of parked cars than yesterday, when many motorists heeded notice of the drive and crammed parking lots.

Mayor Mansfield, has under consideration an order from the City Council requesting him to revoke the licenses of parking lots which boosted prices in an effort to benefit from the new system.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

—BY—

Ruth Mugglebee

RUTH MUGGLEBEE

When you think of the contortionistic poses adopted by some of our male escorts on the dance floor, hotcha-ing their bodies to the swaying syncopation of swing time, you can't help but faintly hope for a renaissance of the "old days" when men were graceful and decorously posed as they held Milady in masculine arms to trip the light fantastic.

Recently in an authentic Salem McIntyre house, more than 100 years old, this unusual advertisement, reminiscent of what must have been gay and happy times, and which is dated Jan. 15, 1811, has come to light. It tells of a dancing academy at the Assembly Hall, now Hamilton Hall, on Salem's traditional street of chestnut trees, and reads

"Mr. Nichols, of Boston, respectfully tenders to the Gentlemen of Salem his proposals for instructing in Minuets, Hornpipes, Fancy, Allemands, Cotillion, and Contra Dances. He proposes to commence on Thursday next at 7 o'clock.

"Mr. N. has taught much in Boston, in the most modern style and approved steps; credentials may be seen by applying at the Bookstore of Messrs. Cushing and Appleton, where persons wishing to become pupils are desired to call and subscribe."

Why don't some men's groups revive these social leapings? Oh, boy, what a box-office return it would bring!

* * *

Newest Fashion in Pillows Cuts Off Draughts

Do you get the proper relaxation when you go to sleep? It sounds like an ad, doesn't it? But it is another way of introducing you to the latest wrinkle in sleeping pillows, upon which to rest your weary head.

The new V-shaped elbow pillow, recently designed and only recently marketed, is taking feminine buyers by storm, or so they tell me. The pillow is so made that when your head nestles in the right angle of its shape, no draught catches you down the back of the neck and you rest, oh, so comfortably, it is a decided pleasure.

I bought one the other day and am I sleeping in a healthful position! If you get one of these new fangles, you won't be tossing any more or finding your face smothered in down. You should know, however, that made up in satin, it will set you back $10.

* * *

Probably one of the most astute men on the bench of any domestic relations court in the state is Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Salem probate court.

That he knows human nature like a book, and gets down to brass tacks immediately, in the trial in a divorce action, was evidenced the other morning. The husband sought the decree; the wife doubted her husband's right to it.

* * *

Court Wants Medical Facts in Lay Language

Dr. Leo Maletz of Danvers State Hospital had been testifying and from the records of the institution had read a detailed account of the wife's behavior while she was at the hospital for observation. It was an erudite diagnosis, containing all the "high falutun" phrases medical men are prone to use for lay ears.

When the doctor had finished, Judge O'Brien, wise and attentive, turned to him and asked:

"That was a very fine account. But, doctor, tell us in simple English—was the wife nuts or not?"

Floored, the doctor faintly replied:

"She had a psychosis." . . . (Insanity, to you.)

* * *

Even Furniture and Drapes Are Going Coronation Style

You probably won't be crossing the Big Pond to attend the coronation. But, if you are an alert housewife, home-decoration conscious, you'll be wise to read all the accounts of the decorations and the descriptions of the gowns worn at the various social functions.

For a new era, both in fashions and home furnishings, is to result from the epochal event in England on May 12. China and glassware made to commemorate the occasion are already collectors' pieces . . . Frances Taylor Heard, now abroad and writing for House Beautiful, a Hearst publication, says that these coronation souvenirs "will be unquestionably forerunners of styles to come" . . .

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

HARRIS SPIKES REPORT HE IS TO RETURN TO SOX

Admits, However, He'd Like to Work for Tom Yawkey

Injury Crashes Doerr
Red Sox Rookie Laid Low
By Linke Speed Ball

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937

Company for Holland
Famous Columnist Across
Hall at St. Elizabeth's

Mates Rush to Aid Doerr

Bobby Carried Off Diamond, Almada in Lead

Sox Star Placed in Ambulance

MR. BOSTON

'Gansett Primps For '37 Opening | *Starter Wingfield Will Make Grade*

By JACK CONWAY

A WARM, bright sun was shining down from a clear, blue sky as I started walking behind the grandstand at Narragansett Park in the direction of the Administration Building. The plots of grass were green, while the buds on the bushes were doing a dance of spring.

MR. BOSTON

There was a smell of fresh paint in the air. The grandstand and other buildings have only recently been dolled out in new 1937 suits.

A few straggling painters were putting the finishing touches to the fences around the park, while other workmen were hastily finishing concrete roads and rolling new walks and parking areas.

Mark Lilenthal, the engineer who constructed Narragansett Park and Suffolk Downs, was standing in front of the Administration Building gazing at the grandstand and the clubhouse.

"Everything looks brand new," said Mark after I greeted him. "The place has been dressed up for a real racing holiday. People like to go to tracks which are the last word in improvements."

I remarked jokingly that race-goers will at least get atmosphere even if they fail to come up with any winners.

"It will take away some of the sting that goes with losing money at a race track," remarked youthful Bobby Abearn.

• • •

599 HORSES ON GROUNDS

I FOUND Billy Ames, master of the noble ballyhoo, Starter Bud Wingfield and Racing Secretary Pat Horgan inside of the Administration Building.

"How many horses have you on the grounds?" I asked Ames.

"More than 600," replied Billy.

"Let us look at the record," insisted Horgan who had a pile of books in front of him. "We have exactly 599 horses here now. There are eight car-loads of horses on the way in from Texas, and others coming from Maryland. By Saturday morning there will be 1200 horses on the grounds."

"What kind of horses are they?" I demanded.

Pat didn't try to sidestep my question.

"I don't claim any of them could beat Rosemont," he replied, "but plenty of them are pretty good. We have more $2000 to $5000 horses here than at any time during the history of Narragansett Park.

"We won't have many of the high priced stake horses at Narragansett Park during the coming meeting as they are either getting ready for the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness in Maryland.

"You cannot compete with those attractions in the stake horse field, but when it comes to having better than the ever-

Continued on Page 15, Column 6

Dodgers Remain Goofy

By JOE CASHMAN

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 27—It must be something in the air.

That's the only explanation your frost-bitten envoy can offer for the dizzy doings that continue to feature every game of ball at Ebbets Field.

Burly Burleigh Grimes promised to take the daffiness out of the Dodgers this year. He should have known better, an old Flatbush flinger himself.

Anyway, with the season only a week old, the Dodgers have burly Burleigh so daffy over their daffiness that he's squawking his way out of the premises to save himself from losing his mind.

After being chased late in Sunday's game with the Phils, he asked for and got the gate in the second inning of the Monday melee with the Bees, who finally found their batting eyes and ran their victory string to two.

Luke Qualifies

But he was around long enough to lose a few of his remaining hairs.

Luke Hamlin went to the Dodgers' hill.

Luke was once a sober, steady, industrious Detroit Tiger. This was his first start as a Dodger. The 2500 shivering spectators feared he might be ignorant of Brooklyn tradition and forget to give them any laughs.

But the newcomer lost little time in setting these fears at rest.

The Bees had one run in and runners on first and third with one gone in the opening frame when Gene Moore hit a made-to-order double-play hopper back to the box.

So, in characteristic Flatbush fashion, Hamlin grabbed the ball and started in pursuit of Eddie Mayo, who was legging it from third to home.

Suddenly, Mayo stopped. So did Hamlin, about a foot away.

"Well, what are going to do?" Eddie inquired.

"You'll find out," said Luke.

The conversation continued along these lines until Cuccinello had raced from first to third and Moore had reached second.

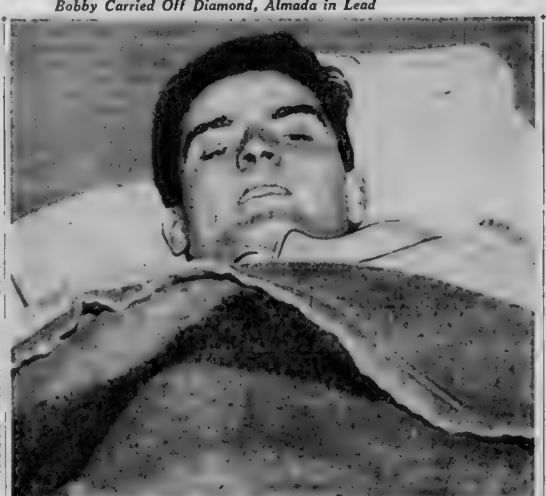
Then Hamlin threw to Phelps, who tagged out Mayo.

Lopez angled to chase home two more runs, took second on a passed ball and scored on a Fletcher single.

Hamlin had qualified as a Dodger.

Ralph Birkofer, from the Pirates,

Continued on Page 15, Column 3



Doerr Enroute to Hospital

Boston Evening American

The sensational career of Bobby Doerr, rookie Sox second baseman, was temporarily halted when he fell under the impact of one of Senator Ed Linke's fast balls at Fenway Park. Among the first to rush to his aid was Mel Almada, his roommate at Hotel Sheraton and a Los Angeles home town friend. Almada was similarly injured in a spring game with Cincinnati.

'I'll Be Back Soon'--Doerr

Young Second Sacker Laughs Off Head Injury

A little thing like a possible concussion holds no terrors for Bobby Doerr, sensational Red Sox rookie, as he continues his fascinating "Life Story" narrative, third in the series, from his hospital bed at Cardinal O'Connell House, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

By BOBBY DOERR
(As Told to Walter Kiley)

Little did I think when I began this series on the highlights of my baseball career that I'd hit a hospital bed right in the thick of it.

While I don't feel that my injury is serious, I do regret exceedingly being out of the lineup.

I'm so anxious to make good myself and see the Red Sox off on the winning path that I am jealous of every moment I'm away from the team.

But I'll be back in a few days. I'm sure of that. Dr. O'Brien (Dr. Eddie of football officiating fame) is taking no chances of an internal injury. So he plans on keeping me in bed for the time being.

In the meanwhile the several X-rays they've taken will be developed. And we'll know for certain the extent of the damage.

I feel that I'll be as good as new. I may have a bump to show for the injury. But I hardly think there will be anything else.

Things were going along nicely when I was felled by one of Ed Linke's fast balls.

I got a walk the first two times up and sacrificed the third time.

Up I came the fourth time, when Linke had succeeded Jimmie De Shong on the Senators' mound.

I saw the ball coming. It was burning up there. By the time my brain had cautioned me to duck, it was too late.

I never knew I was hit. Everything just went black.

They tell me I just dropped.

I wouldn't know about that. But I can see how a fighter feels when he's knocked out.

Just a lot of darkness. And then vague shadows flitting around as I came to, shadows which resolved themselves into the concerned faces of my clubmates, who were in a huddle over me.

I remember Manager Joe Cronin there. And Mel Almada. I thought:

"Gee, how the tough breaks pile up on Cronin. It's just one thing after another for him."

And then I got to thinking of my

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Harris Denies Trade

Cold weather caused the postponement of the second game in the series between the Red Sox and the Washington Senators scheduled for this afternoon at Fenway Park.

By BILL GRIMES

For more than a year rumors have been current that Stanley "Bucky" Harris is slated to return here to replace Manager Joe Cronin, who, according to gossip, will revert to the Washington Senators.

"There isn't even the remotest grounds for such rumors," declared Bucky Harris, hotly, this morning, when queried on his return to the Red Sox. "Whoever started that story did Joe Cronin a rank injustice.

"All playing-managers are confronted by many serious problems, and Joe is no exception. There isn't anyone in baseball who appreciates problems more than I do, for, if you recall, I started my executive career as a playing manager. And in the event that you feel that I should offer more qualifications for my stand as regards Cronin's problems, don't lose sight of the fact that I managed the Red Sox—from the bench—in 1934.

"It looks as if I beat Joe to the punch, for just as soon as I realized how tough it was to play and manage a major league club, I tossed away my glove. But bear in mind that my duties as playing manager with the Senators were a breeze compared with Joe's.

"Although I've taken the stand that whoever started the rumors that Joe and I were going to trade managerial berths gave Joe a rotten deal, there isn't a man in baseball that wouldn't jump at the opportunity to tie up with Tom Yawkey.

"Sure, I'd welcome and accept a chance to return to Boston. But although I've been with Yawkey many times since I severed connections with the Red Sox, that subject has never come up in any of our conversations. So, why not just skip it."

BUCKY ON SPOT

One of the main reasons why Harris' stay here as manager was for the duration of only one year was that he didn't pull his punches.

Bucky is given to speaking his little piece or holding his tongue as the mood sways him.

Nobody has ever questioned his

Continued on Page 12, Column 6

Win Doubles

Hot Springs, Va., Apr. [illegible] Hall and White Sulphur Springs [illegible] Bigsby and Diamond [illegible] 17—15 2—0 6—4.

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BLENDED WHISKEY

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ANN MARSTERS ACCEPTS WALTER O'HARA'S OFFER TO BEAT RACES

Girl Handicapper to Make First Selections Saturday

ANN MARSTERS

Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, today notified Walter O'Hara, owner of Narragansett Park, that she would accept his novel offer of $1000 for an experiment to prove that the races can be beaten.

Miss Marsters has informed O'Hara that she will make her first selections on Saturday's races at Narragansett Park. These races mark the opening of the 1937 racing season in New England.

Miss Marsters revealed her plans in a letter to Walter O'Hara. The letter follows:

Mr. Walter O'Hara,
Narragansett Park,
Pawtucket, R. I.
Dear Mr. O'Hara:

I accept your offer to try once more to prove that by conservative betting one can beat the races.

Under the conditions of your offer, you will send me a check for $1000. I shall immediately give $500 of this amount to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser.

I shall use the balance of $500 as a betting stake. At the end of my experiment I shall turn over to the Christmas Basket Fund whatever money I have in my betting stake.

I believe that by conservative betting I still can prove one can beat the races over a limited period of time.

Last year, as you probably remember, I made over 400 wagers and lost only $118. I certainly had that much fun out of the experiment.

I'll confess that I have been studying the Florida and Maryland charts and form sheets, and that I have some good information on some of the horses that are going to run at your track.

I shall open fire on the mutuel windows on Saturday. Here's hoping the horses I select to win come breezing across the finish line in the lead.

Sincerely yours,
Ann Marsters.

WALTER O'HARA

Murray, Dickerman Night Pink Boosters

Celebrities Galore to Fete Pink Final At Mayfair

Brouillard-Yarosz Go Stirs Worcester Folk

To Attend Mayfair Party

Leaders from all sports will pay homage to the Night Pink Final at the Club Mayfair next Tuesday night.

Baseball stars, football heroes, racing executives, college and high school coaches, golf aces, racers in boxing and all other sports.

Russ Murray and Charley Dickerman are the two latest names to be added to the seemingly never ending list of sports leaders.

Murray, who is the pioneer of greyhound racing in New England, is the manager of the Bay State Greyhound Association while Dick has the greyhound interests

Coaching Dean

In the short space of two years, Russ has brought greyhound racing to the front and by capable management the Revere association has been the upgrade ever since it began racing.

Charley Dickerman is an old name to all who follow high school sports as he has been directing Somerville High football for many years. Before that he was located at Haverhill High School.

He has also won a name for himself as a coach and many look upon him as one of the best high school mentors.

Sports naturally pay the major part of the birthday party for Russ and Charley. American's own Pink Final, which is as it should be in view of the fact that it is a pink affair, is an all night celebration.

Marilyn Duke

In a standing edition carried by the boys of the Red Pink Final, Miss Marilyn Duke is advancing a new graded handicap, which, if the results right, such as attendance and charity, will be of great interest to sports.

Miss Duke's plans will not change the party for the finest in taste, talent will also be on hand.

The newest addition to the songbird group is Marilyn "Southern Rose," who is now appearing at the Hotel Lenox Blue Room. The 20-year-old Southerner is making her first appearance in New England and has been attracting a large share of attention to date.

Miss Duke, a well rounded product when it comes to fun for all, will be at the Club Mayfair on Tuesday night.

CONNORS OWNS MANY RACE HORSES

James H. Connors of Newton, successful business man, owner of race horses and sportsman, was today elected vice-president of Suffolk Downs.

Connors has been acquiring Suffolk Downs stock for the past two months. He has taken over most of the holdings of Allan Wilson, former general manager of Suffolk Downs.

Connors will be a member of the executive committee of Suffolk Downs as well as vice-president. He is said to be an important asset to the East Boston track.

Connors is president of the Federal National Linen Service Co.

President Charles F. Adams presided at today's meeting of Suffolk Downs. Bruce Wetmore, treasurer, also attended the meeting.

Adams, Wetmore and Connors will now be the powers in the East Boston track.

RUSS MURRAY — CHARLIE DICKERMAN

Boston Evening American Photo

Russ Murray, pioneer of greyhound racing in New England, is shown seated as Charley Dickerman, popular Somerville high coach, looks over his shoulder to read the Boston Evening American Night Pink Final. Both will be at the big birthday party which takes place at the Club Mayfair next Tuesday night. At right, Miss Marilyn Duke, who is now songbirding at the Blue Train, will be one of the leading entertainers who will offer her services.

MARILYN DUKE

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC	*G.B.
New York	3	1	.750	—
Detroit	3	1	.667	½
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	½
BOSTON	3	3	.500	1
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	2	2	.500	1
St Louis	2	3	.400	1½
Washington	1	4	.200	2½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	12	15	4
Washington	5	10	3
New York	7	13	2
Philadelphia	1	6	2

All other games rained out.

GAMES TODAY

Washington at BOSTON; off, cold.
Philadelphia at New York; off, rain.
St. Louis at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC	*G.B.
Pittsburgh	4	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	4	1	.800	½
New York	3	1	.750	1
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1½
Brooklyn	2	3	.400	2½
BOSTON	1	4	.333	3
Chicago	1	4	.200	3½
Cincinnati	0	4	.000	4

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	9	15	0
Brooklyn	5	15	4

All other games rained out.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Brooklyn; postponed, rain
New York at Philadelphia; postponed, rain.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Chicago

Dodgers Still Daffy, Bees Find

Continued from Page 12

then came in to establish himself as a member in good standing. He yielded three runs in the second frame after trying to talk himself out along with Grimes arguing with Umpire Larry Goetz over whether a pitch to Gens Moore was a strike or a ball.

It now began to look like a breeze for the Bees, but that insidious something in the air soon hit them and they almost loosed away the verdict.

Lou Fette, erstwhile St. Paul ace, pitched brutual ball for the first four innings of his major league debut and then, all of a sudden, he couldn't get anybody out.

Starting in the fifth and continuing until Fette was removed, with a runner on first and nobody out in the seventh, the Dodgers whacked out 10 hits and tallied five runs.

Lou wasn't helped any by an Alphonse-Gaston act staged by Dib Maguio and Moore to let an easy fly drop safely for a double. Neither did he get any the best of it from the umpires.

It appeared by this time that everybody was headed toward the booby hatch. But Will McKechnie finally restored some sanity to the situation by uncovering Bobby Smith.

The Atlanta thrush celebrated his 20th birthday last week. He's too old to enjoy childish pranks. And cold winds annoy him exceedingly.

So he lost little time in ending the nightmare. He came in to fan Manush and a guy named Maliszewsky. He pitched scoreless ball in the eighth and ninth, the first half of which saw the Bees make the score 9 to 8, when Babe Phelps, instead of tagging Fletcher out at the plate, hit Million's Kibbie with the ball to allow him to register.

April showers washed out the Bees' second and final game of the current series with the Brooklyn Dodgers here today. This game will be played as part of a double-header on the Bees' next trip to Flatbush.

Manager McKechnie and his Bees left here early this afternoon for Philadelphia, where they open a three-game series tomorrow with the Phillies at Baker Bowl. Billy Weir will open the series for the Bees.

Washington Boss Denies Return To Red Sox

Continued from Page 12

knowledge of baseball or his managerial ability.

Win or lose, he is always the same.

He never runs to the front office to offer any alibis for defeats; nor does he climb up on a soap box after victories to expound his virtues as a master mind.

Right now, Harris realizes he's on the spot, due to a poor pitching staff. But he takes heart when ever he visualizes the 1934 Red Sox outfit that he piloted into fourth place.

Harris, as usual, had no alibis to offer for Monday's melee. It wasn't long after the start of the game that he came to the conclusion that Jimmy DeShong was ticketed for an early shower and that Ed Lake didn't have a chance of stemming the Red Sox attack.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Boston, Low—Brooklyn.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
BOSTON	2	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	14
New York	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Brooklyn	0	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	15
Philadelphia	0	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
Pittsburgh	0	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
Fullerton	1	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
Chicago	0	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
St. Louis	0	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Boston, Low—Philadelphia.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
BOSTON	2	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	15
New York	0	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10
Washington	0	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
Philadelphia	0	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Detroit	0	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
Cleveland	2	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
Chicago	0	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
St. Louis	1	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3

*No game.

Ferrell Tops Boston Hitters

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT.	PO	A	E	PCT.
R. Ferrell, c	6	16	3	6	0	0	0	0	1	.600	31	3	0	1.000
Weiland, ch-2b	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	1.000
Cronin, ss	6	15	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	.067	6	9	1	.938
Cramer, cf	6	12	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.333	15	0	0	1.000
Higgins, 2b	6	15	4	6	1	0	0	0	1	.412	3	10	1	.929
Doerr, 2b	6	15	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.400	11	11	1	.956
W. Ferrell, p	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	.400	0	2	0	1.000
Vosmik, lf	6	16	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.313	9	0	1	.900
Walberg, rf	4	15	2	5	2	1	0	0	1	.333	9	0	0	1.000
Galehouse, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Marcum, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	1	0	1.000
McNair, 3b	3	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167	0	1	0	1.000
Dellasandro, ph	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Mekasin, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Grove, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Wilson, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Daughters, ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Quinnsberry, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT.	PO	A	E	PCT.
Fette, p	1	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	3	0	1.000
Jordan, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Lanning, c	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	1	3	0	1.000
Cuccinello, 2b	5	19	3	6	0	0	0	0	2	.316	7	7	1	.933
MacFayden, p	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	1	4	0	1.000
Fletcher, ch	6	22	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	.318	41	1	0	.977
Moore, rf	6	17	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.294	10	0	0	1.000
Larnie, lf	6	23	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	.174	11	0	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf	6	24	2	4	1	0	1	0	2	.167	14	1	0	1.000
Lopez, c	6	18	3	5	0	0	0	0	3	.278	23	2	1	.962
Warstler, ss	6	21	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.143	17	17	4	.895
Nationas, rf	3	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286	1	0	0	1.000
Unzo, 3b	6	19	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.158	7	9	0	1.000
Ross, rf	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	1	0	0	1.000
Rusk, p	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Berger, rf	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Mueller, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Franzki, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Weir, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Smith, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES	W	L	Pct.
Fette	1	0	1.000
Rusk	1	0	1.000
Lanning	0	1	.000
MacFayden	0	1	.000

RED SOX	W	L	Pct.
Marcum	1	0	1.000
R. Ferrell	1	0	1.000
Quinnsberry	0	1	.000

These averages include yesterday's games and are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American.

School Results

BASEBALL

Attleboro 4, Cumberland 3.
Belmont Hill 15, Rivers 2.
Cambridge Latin 18, Revere 2.
Gloucester 5, Story 1.
Latin 18, Trade 2.
Chelmsford 12, Methuen 8.
Stoughton 2, Norton Attleboro 1.
Stoneham 6, Woburn 4.
Thayer Academy 10, Quincy 8.

TRACK

Brockton 83 3-5, Fairhaven 15 2-5.

GOLF

Newton 7½, Watertown 1½.
Winthrop 8, Swampscott 1.

Schmeling Sails

Berlin, Germany, April 27—Max Schmeling was aboard the Bremen today bound for New York confident that his championship fight with Jimmy Braddock will be held in New York June 3, according to contract

BASEBALL

Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Rich. 1550

HUNDREDS COMING HERE FOR BOUT

WANT LOU BACK ON THRONE

Boxing in Worcester, which is one of the hottest fight spots in the state, is reaching a new high in enthusiasm over the coming 10-round battle between Lou Brouillard of that city and Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh, both former holders of the world middleweight championship, May 7, at Mechanics Building.

So great has been the demand for tickets from Worcester that Mike Green, ticket chief of the Goodwin Club, was forced to rush another block of reserved seats to his agent to handle the demand.

This indicates that everybody realizes the importance of the [illegible] and a [illegible] from Mechanics for the event.

There is no doubt, too, that the winner will be the logical challenger for a shot at Freddie Steele, present holder of the middleweight crown.

Brouillard established his claims in France recently when he knocked out Marcel Thil, recognized in Europe as world champion, although the judges later reversed the decision and gave it to Thil on a foul.

Yarosz has already punched his way back into the middleweight title class again with five straight sensational victories over leading middleweights in the country.

These victories include Babe Risko, who stripped Yarosz of the title when the latter suffered an injury to his leg.

Yarosz also has beaten Solly Krieger, Eddie Maguire and Ken Overlin, who was recently matched to meet Steele, while he knocked out Young Terry.

Levinsky, whose decline has been rapid the past few years, was still considered good enough to whip Doyle.

Levinsky Picked To Defeat Doyle

London, April 27—Jack Doyle, the Irish thrush, and King Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight, will meet at Wembley Stadium tonight over the 12-round route.

Swim Captain

Worcester April 27 — Robert Evans of Hartford, Ct., has been elected captain of next year's varsity swimming team at Worcester Tech.

Ernie Dusek Duels With Nick Lutze At Mechanics

Ernie Dusek, roughest and No. 1 man of the Omaha clan of wrestling Duseks, will meet Nick Lutze, popular and clever Californian, in the headline bout at Mechanics Building tonight.

Dusek takes the place of Cy Williams, Florida's wrestling barrister, in the main event.

Williams was forced to cancel his assignment when he was rushed to the Charlesgate Hospital with a badly infected arm.

Promoter Eddie Quinn originally had Dusek signed to meet the winner of the George (K O) Koverlin-Williams battle at Mechanics Building last week, but when Lutze insisted on getting a crack at Williams, Quinn postponed Dusek's appearance here.

Dusek, in his last Boston appearance, worked the main bout of a card headed by the four Duseks and in it won handily from Bibber McCoy, of Cambridge.

9:15 P. M.
MAIN BOUT
Ernie Dusek, Omaha, Neb., vs. Nick Lutze, California.
SEMIFINAL
Pat Reilly, Texas, vs. Billy Bartush, Chicago.
SPECIAL BOUTS
Rube Wright, Texas, vs. "Pat" Kelley, Memphis.
Max Goldberg, Los Angeles, vs. Ernie Powers, Philadelphia.
OPENING BOUT
Dick Stahl, Germany, vs. Joe Kojol, Schenectady.

OTHER SPORTS, PAGES 14, 15

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CATALYSIS WILSON'S BEST ON FINAL HAVRE CARD

Won Two Straight Before Losing To Bigey

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections for Muddy Track)
BEST BET—CATALYSIS IN FOURTH

Havre De Grace, Md., April 27—Starmount Stable's Catalysis, which won two straight races in Florida before succumbing to Townsend B. Martin's Bigey in the Hialeah Juvenile championship, is the "tops" of the smart juveniles down to contest honors in the $2500 added Aberdeen stakes, closing day feature here today.

Cannels worked great guns at Belmont Park before shipping over the week-end. Her final was four furlongs in 49 1/5, pulled up to a walk. In front of that she breezed the same route in 48 2/5. She seems fit as hands can possibly make her.

Harry (Swifty) Richards who has no peer in the saddle, will have the mount on the chestnut daughter of Sting is and Catalpa, and I look for her to read the A. C. Vanderbilt entry, Linuan Lodge and Jack Be Nimble) past the wire in the order named.

FIRST—Justa Play, Acautaw, Daffy

JUSTA PLAY whirled a mile and one-sixteenth to score a front running triumph over Pretty Lass, Letter Box and others in her last outing. The D. L. Hunt bred winner moves up on an "off" track and should experience little difficulty in winning right back. ACAUTAW, an old fellow with a tinge of class, moves up a long way in the mud. DAFFY doubled Pencil and others in easy fashion on a fast track the other day. He really merits the top figure but his mud ability is unknown.

SECOND RACE

Fortuity, Sky Ride, El Bandido

Toss out FORTUITY'S Florida form. Those efforts were intended as conditioners and should not be taken seriously. The Liberty Lane boss' heaver is a mud runner of the first water and has worked exceptionally well over the local strip. Six furlongs in 1:16 went as a final. SKY RIDE, third to Emvee and Gold Clip last Saturday, shapes up slightly better than EL BONDIDO in the fight for place honors. The latter is much better than his last race shows.

THIRD RACE

Ipso Facto, Virnock, True Tune

IPSO FACTO in her book is a three-star mud filly. In her last race she whirled six panels in 1:14 over a good track to lead home Little Argo, Cruising and other aged horses. The A. R. Mann color bearer must shoulder 117 pounds in this event, but that impost should not prove too burdensome, as she is meeting competition of her own age. VIRNOCK just missed getting up to duck Sage Girl the other day. The A. J. Kelly color bearer takes on 20 pounds in additional weight, but figures clearly the next best. TRUE TUNE, second to Ole Doc Doe in last race, shapes up well in the fight for the remainder of the spoils.

FOURTH RACE

Catalysis, Vanderbilt Entry, Re-Rammed

CATALYSIS has never performed over a muddy track in active competition, but she has shown the ear marks of a superior mudder in the mornings. JACK BE NIMBLE and INDIAN LODGE, which will run coupled as the Vanderbilt Entry, were both clever winners at Santa Anita the past winter. Stable connections declare there is very little to choose between the pair. They trained in private at Sagamore Farm. REHEARSAL in two straight wins has shown well enough to be rated a real treat.

FIFTH RACE

Clingendaal, Honey Cloud, Rough Time

CLINGENDAAL third to Wise Prince and Ruby Boy in last race and second to War Admiral in previous outing, shapes up vastly superior to this group of three year olds. Past performances attest to fair mud running ability. HONEY CLOUD, disliked Sharp Shooter Jackie D. and others in his last race. The E. K. Bryson color-bearer moves up in class and may prove a difficult nut to crack. ROUGH TIME, on last year's form, is entitled to at least a look in. The Christmas color-bearer has trained swiftly in the mornings. He is very partial to the mud.

SIXTH — The Mauler, Miss Tad, Post Brigade

THE MAULER, a fresh horse, just missed getting up to down MISS TAD and Ista Bitzo in a swift race last week and one-sixteenth test only a few days back. Off that performance, the increased route to nine furlongs should be right to measure. Miss Tad finished two heads in advance of the top selection in the aforementioned race. The Logan colorbearer picks up 13 pounds in actual weight. POST BRIDGE, a filly beginner, shapes up next best. The three top selections are all excellent mudders.

SEVENTH—Merrily On, Braving Danger, Icy Wind

MERRILY ON strikes me as the safest wagering hazard on the card. The D. L. Ogle colorbearer back jumped six furlongs in 1:13 over a heavy track to win pulled up by 10 lengths from Toney Boy and other mates the other day. The observer cannot recall a horse winning more easily than Merrily On did that day.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Ohio, Akron—Jesse Garibaldi, 225, New York, pinned Lawrence Baxter, 220, Akron, Ohio, 2 falls (18:10).
Detroit, Mich.—Dick Shikat, 225, Germany, threw Jack Reddy Brown, 215, New York, (39:05).

Dressen Insists Reds Have Goods

Chicago, April 27 (AP)—They may be in the National League cellar, but Charlie Dressen insisted today that you still can't take a thing away from his scrappy Cincinnati Reds.

"Listen," the little manager said with a slap on the record book he'd been thumbing, "if anyone had told me two weeks ago we'd start the season by losing four straight—why I'd have bet my last shirt against it. But we lost 'em—and I still think we have a real ball club."

The records of those four defeats appear to back up Dressen. Dizzy Dean whipped them 2 to 0 at Cincinnati in ten innings, but the St. Louis Cardinal star had great fielding support. The Reds got 16 hits to nine for the Cards.

In the second game the Cards won a 14 to 11 slugfest, with the Reds again showing power at the plate. The Pittsburgh Pirates won 4 to 3 and then, leading going into the ninth, the Pirates won a second game, 3 to 2, on Lee Handley's single.

Excuse

"Sure, it's baseball," said Dressen. "But in that first game we had two men on base in the first inning, with two out. Lombardi smashed a ball that was a sure hit—and it struck Weintraub, automatically putting him out to retire the side. That's tough luck. In the 4-3 Pirate win, a bad hop of a ground ball over Scarsella's head gave the Pirates two runs."

Dressen believes his pitching staff will develop into one of the best in the game. He plans to use Paul Derringer, Jay (Peaches) Davis, Bill Hallahan, Lee Grissom, Lloyd Moore and Gene Schott regularly, sending the veteran Hallahan when certain batters he figures Derringer a certain 20-game winner.

"If Phil Weintraub hits we'll be all right," Dressen continued. "Hildi Cuyler, injured recently, should be back in a week and will help. Scarsella will start having the ball—and will give them all trouble. The club hustles, and the fans who have been rooting out to see us will like us better as we go along.

"I'm not saying where we'll finish, but if we don't win a game soon, I don't want to run into your Paul Mickelson. He's been plugging us for the pennant."

Fitchburg Mauler Gets Second Shot At Johnny Hogan

Walter Wazel, the Blond Embalmer from Fitchburg, makes his main bout debut at the Eggleston square stadium on Thursday night with Johnny Hogan of New Haven, Conn.

They will go over the ten-round route in an all-star light and heavyweight fistic carnival a few weeks ago at the Roxbury Palace of Swat, Hogan and Wazel engaged in a hard tussle and the Blond Embalmer received the decision. The fourth round, a very bad cut over Walter's eye stopping the bout.

While the fight lasted it was an old fashioned slugfest, and this is the reason for the re-match.

Wazel won several championships last year as an amateur and has been going along at a merry clip since turning professional.

With the simon pures he compiled one of the greatest K.O. records in amateur ring history, having no less than 57 k. o. wins to his credit.

Alex Returns

Chicago, April 27 (INS)—Old Grover Cleveland Alexander will return to the pitching mound here Sunday in a semi-pro game between an all-star team of former major and minor league players and the Spencer Coach Club. Alex, who is managing the Conners Empires Club of Springfield, Ill., will start one game of the doubleheader Sunday.

June 12 Derby

Covington, Ky., April 27—The Latonia Derby, feature of the 37-day Latonia race meeting, will be held Saturday, June 12.

Yes, Sir! All the Way From the Rio Grande

That the good people of Pawtucket and elsewhere are just itching to get rid of the money in their pockets, saved laboriously during the winter, is apparent from the above photo which shows how eager they are for the start of the New England racing season which comes Saturday at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket. Here is a shipment of horses arriving from the Texas Panhandle. Spectators crowd around so at unloading time that the police are called daily to give the horses some air.

Revised Line, Jockeys at "Havre"

By Bay State News Service

FIRST RACE

Grainger, 112, Napier 8-1
Happy Flag, 113, Wagner 5-1
x-Justa Play, 106, Eccard 4-1
x-Acautaw, 113, Grizz 2-1
Wardell Ormont, 115, Laurin 20-1
Zimba, 99, McCombs 20-1
Admirite, 115, Peters 5-1
Infilee, 113, Rosencarten 4-1

SECOND RACE

xRoyal Tuscan, 110, Shelhamer 8-1
xBl Bandido, 117, Napier 2-1
Sky Ride, 110, Peters 3-1
xMiss Symphony, 107, McCombs 20-1
Isle o'Joy, 96, no boy 20-1
xSea Gull, 103, Eccard 4-1
Darling Jet, 110, Rosengarten 20-1
Grace Bunting, 113, Hanitos 10-1
xWitchkind, 112, Johnson 15-1
Addis Ahna, 108, O'Malley 4-1

THIRD RACE

xMoon Harvest, 114, O'Malley.. 8-1
xTrue Tune, 109, Rosengarten.. 8-1
xFlying Feet, 109, Peters 8-1
xSteel Worker, 114, Eccard.... 6-1
Ipso Facto, 117, Wagner 2-1
Perfect Devil, 117, Schmidt ... 15-1
xTouche, 108, Napier 8-1
Lucky Color, 114, Ritz 10-1
xWelsh Lad, 110, Harlios 8-1
xVirnock, 115, Kurtsinger 8-1
—J. A. Manfuso & H. R. Dulaney, Jr., Entry

FOURTH RACE

Catalysis, 116, H. Richards 3-1
xJack Be Nimble, 117, No Boy.. 8-1
x-Indian Lodge, 117, No Boy 5-1
Grim Reaper, 117, No Boy 6-1
Fernie, 113, Peters 12-1
Tedesma, 114, No Boy 8-1
Benjam, 110, Saunders 4-1
Radio Charm, 117, Kurtsinger.. 8-1
n-A. G. Vanderbilt Entry.

FIFTH RACE

Alexandrine, 113, no boy 15-1
Balkonian, 109, no boy 20-1
Mary Kern, 112, Saunders 8-1
x-Jim, 109, Lindberg 12-1
Rough Time, 117, O'Malley .. 3-1
Honey Cloud, 122, H. Richards 2-1
x-Lingendaal, 117, Peters 8-5

SIXTH RACE

Strophe, 108, Swain 2-1
Helen Rah, 113, O'Malley 5-1
Miss Tad, 113, Machado 6-1
Precious King, 113, Johnson .. 20-1
Post Bridge, 113, Rosengarten . 5-1
xThe Mauler, 113, Eccard 5½-1
Raddening, 113, Haritos 2-1

SEVENTH RACE

xDutch Uncle, 104, Napier.... 8-1
Maddest, 115, O'Malley 8-1
Chief Yeoman, 106, Haritos.... 6-1
Credulous, 107, Machado 5-1
Scatter Brain, 118, Peters 4-1
Icy Wind, 106, McCombs 6-1
xBraving Danger, 113, Shelha's 3-1
xMerrily On, 113, Eccard 8-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed.
Weather cloudy, track muddy.
Post—2:30 p. m.

Program Selections At Havre De Grace

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Justa Play, Acautaw, Infilee.
2—Sky Ride, El Bandido, Sea Gull.
3—Virnock, Ipso Facto, Touche.
4—Catalysis, Benjam, Radio Charm.
5—Honey Cloud, Clingendaal, Mary Kern.
6—Maddening, Miss Tad, The Mauler.
7—Merrily On, Icy Wind, Braving Danger.

Eagles Weak for Maine Meet

Boston College's crippled team begins preparations this week for its dual meet season which opens next Saturday at Orono, Maine, where the Eagle track forces engage the University of Maine track team in their first dual encounter of the outdoor season.

With some of his best runners out of competition with injuries, and a decided weakness in his field events because so many fine prospects in this division are candidates for football and busy at spring practice, Coach Jack Ryder is none too hopeful of his prospects in the coming meets.

Roberts, Deering Lucky at Gansett

By TRACKMAN

Pawtucket, R. I., April 27—It's been tough going this winter for owner-trainer Joe Roberts and his contract rider, Johnny Deering.

The gods of fortune have failed to shine on the Roberts-Deering combination with the result that there were very few races won during the extensive winter campaign.

But this is all forgotten now that both Deering and Roberts have arrived at Gansett with the latter's string of horseflesh.

Roberts regards Gansett as his lucky spot. It is a known fact that Roberts at the local layout has always replenished a bankroll that has become attenuated by the rigors of winter racing.

So it is little wonder that it is all smiles for Roberts and Deering as they prepare their thoroughbreds for the spring meeting which opens Saturday.

There are nine head of horses in the Roberts barns here headed by Tugboat Frank, Mixwell, Milk and Sador. All arrived in fine shape from Havre De Grace.

* * *

Just take a peek in the racing secretary's office any day here, and you will see Steadman Pat Horgan talking things over with his chief aide, John Davis. The subject of their conversation is where to stable all the thoroughbreds that are arriving daily.

By train and van, the bangtails are coming into Gansett. When the cry "They're off" is heard at Walter Z. O'Hara's flagpad, there will be more than 1000 horses stabled at Narragansett.

* * *

Back in our midst is M. J. Takera, the Japanese horseman. Takera trains a small, but capable string of thoroughbreds which race in his wife's colors.

Although well along in years, Takera can still horseback some. He took down the riding honors in the four-day Marshfield Fair last season.

* * *

You better not count Araho Stable's New Deal out of the handicap picture in New England this season. Trainer Bobby Curran has done a remarkable job in getting this handicap performer back in trim and should reap many a purse before the season is very old.

Boxing Results

New York—Bobby Pacho, 146, California, and Sugar Baby Sachs, 146½, New York, fought to eight-round draw.
Hollywood—Tenita Strain, 117, New York, outpointed Unknown Winston, 120, Holguin, ten rounds. Tommy Bradford, 145, Worcester, outpointed Stan Morris, 143½, Brooklyn, six rounds.
Providence—Mickey Page, 125½, Providence, outpointed Alfred Hanson, 140½, Providence, ten rounds. Salvatore Barbieri, Lost Boston, 135, knocked out Emil Dumont, 132½, Woonsocket, third round.
Chicago—Derby Day, 121, Chicago, knocked out Charley Baxter, 136, Fitzburgh, (5).
Cincinnati—Jackie Wilson, 122½, Pittsburgh, Negro, outpointed Frankie Manfredo, 127, Cincinnati, (10).
Washington—Bob Yow, 212, Alexander, Va., knocked out Eddie Mader, 178, New York, (4).
Louisville—Whitey Jones, 152½, Louisville, outpointed Cecil Payne, 156, Louisville, (10).
Kansas City—Pat Kissinger, 136, Kansas City, outpointed Ben Street, 138, Milwaukee, Kans., (10).
San Francisco—Tiger Wade, 147, Peoria, Ill., outpointed Lee Medina, 150, Los Angeles, (6).
Newark, N. J.—Enrico Venturi, 141½, Italy, outpointed Mickey Ducs, 138½, Baltimore, (10).
Miami, Fla.—Ray Bailey, 166, Miami, knocked out Ray Dodge, 178, Rockaway Beach, N. Y., (10).
Richmond, Va.—Tommy Spiteri, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Chief Baby Miller, Oklahoma, (10).

College Results

BASEBALL

Boston College 16, Northeastern 0.
Connecticut State 1, American I. C. 8.
Yale 4, Providence 1.

TENNIS

Miami 9, Harvard 0.

SCRATCHES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Daffy, Tiempo, Tell It, Black Scout.
2—Working Girl, Fortuity.
3—Joan Asbestos, Play Not.
4—Rehearsal.
5—Sweet Desire.
6—Rosecilla, Rudenia, Red Label, Mr. Marvel, Patient Saint.
7—Dena Dulcis, Envee, Ista Bitsie, Xandra.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT KEENELAND

1—Cackoo, Pin Money.
2—Declared off.
3—(Runs as 5th)—Big Boy Blue, Co Sport.
4—(Run as 6th)—Compensatory.
5—(Run as 7th)—Billies Orphan, Introductory.
Weather raining; track slow.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Anacostia.
2—Owen, Well Heeled, Mr. Richardson.
3—Chiefire.
7—Eighth Pole.
8—(Declared Off).
Weather clear; track fast.

New Support for Gotham Race Bill

Albany, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—New support for pari-mutuel betting at New York's five racetracks came today from the state racing commission, but legislative leaders saw little hope of any action toward its legalization before the 1937 session adjourns.

The racing commission, in its annual report to the lawmakers, urged pari-mutuel betting be legalized and conducted "side by side" with the present book betting.

"Pari-mutuels in this state would be for the good not only of racing but of the state," the commission asserted.

The reported emphasized New York received only $487,387 in revenue last year from a tax on admission receipts, although the attendance at the five tracks totaled 1,319,737. Under pari-mutuel wagering, the state would collect a certain percentage of the money bet.

Resolutions proposing a constitutional amendment to permit parimutuel betting are still buried in committee in both senate and assembly, and party spokesmen indicated the subject probably would be left up to the constitutional convention which meets next year.

INSLBE JOCKEYS

The racing commission also recommended establishment of a system of life insurance for jockeys, now refused insurance because companies say they are as "extra-hazardous risk."

"It is hoped," the commission said, "that if insurance companies still decline to write them next year, a system may be established, such as prevails in England, of small payments by the jockeys and owners with the ultimate growth of a substantial fund.

"It is a curious anomaly that although jockeys are uninsurable, race horses are readily underwritten by the companies at 6 per cent of their value for racers and 8 per cent for jumpers."

B. C. Nine Blanks Huskies, 10 to 0

The Boston College baseball team won its first game of the season when it blanked Northeastern, 10-0, at Huntington Field. Charlie O'Hara held the Huskies to four hits and fanned 11.

Ruffing Takes Cut

New York, April 27—New York Yankees, who sent holdout Charlie Ruffing a contract for $15,000, which Charlie didn't like, are reported to have reduced it to $12,000.

BOWSER Names Referee FOR CASEY GO

Promoter Paul Bowser will meet Alex MacLean, manager of George (Dazzier) Clark, the Scotchman, and Jack Albright, pilot of Steve (Crusher) Casey, the Irishman, late this afternoon, to decide on a referee for Friday night's Casey-Clark wrestling headliner at the Garden.

The match, for which Bowser had to work all angles to close, nearly fell through a few days ago, when Bowser announced that Ted Tenneman, licensed referee, would draw the assignment.

"As much as we want this Casey battle, I will positively pull Clark out of the match before I will let him work with Tonneman in there," Mac-Lean heatedly exclaimed.

Clark and MacLean took on a "mad" against Tonneman in the other Casey-Clark battle, when the referee gave the Irishman a fall over the Scotchman after 57 minutes of wrestling.

Clark sticks to his story that his shoulders were not even close to being pinned. Then, when the men wrestled the rest of the 90-minute time limit battle, Clark declares he had Casey's shoulders pinned at least half a dozen times but Tonneman would not give him a fall.

Casey started hard public drills at Jerry Buckley's gymnasium on Friend street.

Jack Albright brought Hans Bauer, veteran, smart and powerful German, over from New York to work with Casey in his conditioning and Hans made him step at a fast pace all through the drill.

Bauer, besides being a frequent matman, has trained many champions and near-champions for important contests.

Bowser yet has not completed his supporting menu. He has three bouts lined up, Tor Johnson, 265-pound Swede, unbeaten in several starts here, opposes Count Casinir Poiowski, an old Boston favorite, in a special bout.

Wee Willie Davis, 205-pound Virginian, opposes Tom Stanley, Clark's training mate, in the semi-final Hanley, a 260-pounder, should give the rough Davis a real tussle.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Detroit Tigers bought Irving (Jack) Burns from St. Louis Browns to replace injured Hank Greenberg at first.

THREE YEARS AGO—Young Corbett, 3d, former welterweight champion, knocked out Young Terry in debut as middleweight.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Henry Brocksmith, Indiana, set new intercollegiate mile record of 4:15.6 at Drake relays. Top Flight, champion two-year-old of 1933, ran fourth in Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

Havre Mutuels

For Monday, April 26

1—$—3 Races..... $ 75.30
1—$—3—7 Races..... 163.40
7 Races..... 339.10

WarAdmiral Tops Among Ky. Derby Candidates

By WARREN BROWN

Chicago, April 27 (US)—Colonel Matt Winn's somewhat lengthy string of Kentucky Derby candidates, real and fancied, have divided themselves into two classes, now that the 63d running of the Churchill Downs feature is less than two weeks away.

One class includes those which have been on a track, from Texas to New York, for racing purposes in the last couple of weeks.

The other class includes those whose trainers have been content to hunt their preparatory work to practice gallops.

Of those which have been out for something more than an exercise gallop, old Man O' War's son, War Admiral, has performed most impressively.

War Admiral's job of running in last Saturday's Chesapeake Stakes in Maryland sent his future book price scooting downward.

Pricks Bubble

Ranked in the last few weeks with Pompoon, Reaping Reward and Brooklyn in the first flight of Derby eligibles, on which there has been a fair-sized future book play, War Admiral's latest exploit has consolidated its position in the betting mart.

In checking over the Chesapeake's result, which found War Admiral winning as it pleased, the paragraphers, it seemed to me, overlooked one feature.

They forgot that War Admiral in that race exploded whatever boom there was for the ranking three-year-olds of the winter racing season.

Beaten off six lengths was Court Scandal, which had scored a surprising win at Hialeah.

Ten lengths behind War Admiral in the Chesapeake came Fairy Hill, which won the Santa Anita Derby.

And so, with neither of the Florida and California three-year-old winter champions suggesting that they could keep up with War Admiral, it would seem that Man O'War's son had cleared up one of the Derby's situations rather conclusively.

First Since '29

Thus the Glen Riddle colt, now headed toward the Derby, no longer needs to prove his qualifications for membership in the select group that will face the starter at Churchill Downs a week from next Saturday.

Indeed, so hot a number does War Admiral appear now that old Man O'War can look toward the Derby with mo.e interest than he has since 1929 when it rained hard as Clyde Van Dusen won on Derby Day, an another of Man O'War's sons, whose name was Clyde Van Dusen, was the front in the slop, and never was headed.

Quite by contrast with War Admiral's splendid showing on both of his racing appearances of late, is the sluggish form shown at Keeneland by the Bradley pair, Billionaire and Brooklyn, the latter one of the standouts in the future book betting.

Pompoon, the future book favorite most of the winter, showed up very well in a short drop on his first time out. But Pompoon left unanswered the question whether he could go a mile and a quarter.

So much for the favorites that have been out under colors.

The Milky Way Farm, which has almost enough nominations for the Derby to make a nice race of it, no others owners elect to send their candidates to the post, has been hiding out with its foremost representative, Reaping Reward.

Military, one of the colts raced in the Santa Anita Derby, might have won but for ill luck.

Case Ace, hailed by Trainer Bob McGarvey as the best of the lot, ran like a buggy horse when put to the test in Texas.

Other candidates not so highly regarded at first, such as Mary Hirsch's No Sir, the Howard a Scarsebitter, which is being trained by Earis Sande, and Greentree's Chicolorado, either in actual racing or in works have commanded attention lately.

Consequently, at this stage of the argument, with the Derby only two weeks away, it would seem that you were told no more than you informed that the said Derby is going to be a wide open affair.

While this is still early in the three-year-olds, a few more points can be taken from the observation, and that lesson is in showing for improvement.

War Admiral illustrates that point, but I was really thinking about a horse called Seabiscuit.

Not so formidable this year as he was in his 4-year-old form, he can beat it this year, don't say.

And I've seen the time when Seabiscuit a number in the Santa Anita handicap, too.

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TAP'S TIPS

SO SALLY CALLED MY THOROUGHBRED A DRAY HORSE
SILLY YOUR HORSE IS GRAY AND DRAY ALSO
REST BET—ICY WIND—
BEST LONGSHOT—JET BRACO
DAILY DOUBLE—
FORTUITY—

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern

BUT BEFORE THEY MADE ME AN HONORARY CHIEF OF THE HOOKEYEWAMPUS TRIBE, I HAD TO PROVE MY SKILL WITH BOW AND ARROW!—CHOOSING A STALK WITH TWO NICELY RIPENED HEADS AWAY IN A FIELD, I SHOT SIX ARROWS AT IT—THEN WE ALL WENT OVER TO SEE THE RESULTS—BEHOLD!—THERE WERE TWO ARROWS STRIPPED THE HUSKS FROM AN EAR—AND TWO MORE ROUNDED AND SHUCKED OFF ALL THE KERNELS!
—WAIT—IT WASN'T THE BULLETS IN MY CHEST THAT MADE ME SICK—IT WAS THE HOLES THEY MADE IN MY NEW RAGGED VEST!—SHO' WAS A HANDSOME PIECE OF EMBROIDERY, TOO!—I'LL NEVER FORGET ME-NOTS!
ME HUNGRY—YES!—COOK ROAST COW!
IT SEEMS THEY'RE TALKING TO THEMSELVES—

Leagues Endorse Umpires' School

DOERR Laughs Off BUMP

'BE BACK SOON,' HE SAYS

Continued from Page 12

Bake at home. And it was good to know that Mel was standing by.

He and I are rooming at the Hotel Statler in Boston. We're the co-owners of the team stopping there.

So I knew that Mel would request them that I wasn't seriously hurt, and to-day I'll phone flash the news in Los Angeles.

Mel Hit, Too

Arizona and I have been great friends for many years. He lives just a few doors away from me at home. He and I are fighting our way up the ladder, which makes it more pleasant that we never happened to pass on the same high school, semi-pro or minor league team.

I figured even then that what I was doing was nothing to what Mel was making suffered in those spring training games with the Cincinnati Reds . . . I got on the road. But Mel stuck right at it. And by the way he's been fighting in for Jimmy Foxx, his injury hasn't affected his batting.

I was dreaded the thought of an ambulance, I hope this experience will be my last.

The hospital attendants were wonderful to me, though. I came up from a room on a rolling cot and the nurses pushed me into the room, who did I see waving to me from a room across the hall but our George Holland "Boston After Dark."

Meets Holland

I never met Holland. But I've heard a lot about him and was anxious to meet him.

But fancy our meeting . . .

George yelled out a greeting . . .

"Welcome to St. Elizabeth's," he called. "Drop over and see me at the first opportunity, and I'll give you the lowdown on the fun around this place."

I will, too. Just as soon as the medicos say I can visit around. I'll pay him a visit.

George has a mirror all hooked up so that he can look right over into my room . . .

He called out to me that the Sox had won the ball game 12 to 5, which made me feel pretty good.

Going that must be the reason I was smiling when they wheeled me in. At least that's what the nurses have told me.

The nurses seem to be a little bit of all right. But I guess we had better say that.

One girl is enough for me. I've got her. She's way out West. But I don't mention her later in the story.

This is far from what I had in mind for today's article. It was to prove one never knows what lies lurking just around the corner.

Doerr's series will continue from the Cardinal O'Connell House tomorrow. His "greatest" highlight, now being enacted, makes even more interesting are already intensely interesting career.

DEMPSEY To Referee ARENA BOUT

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, makes his last professional appearance in the Boston Arena tomorrow night as referee in a battle royal consisting of four roughest wrestlers. While officially acting as referee, those in the know say that Dempsey is really returning for one more battle royal to redeem his lost prestige. It was in Boston that Ted Germain, the rollicking roughneck from South Boston, tossed Dempsey out into the aisles.

Dempsey insisted Germaine be in the battle royal tonight and stated he intends to wear boxing gloves.

In addition to Ted Germaine Wild Bill Collins, Dynamite Dunn and Buck Jones are the other grapplers who will take part in the first "free-for-all." In the semi-final tomorrow night, Lilo Nardi, Italian giant, will clash with Ed McNeil, the Chicago Adonis.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Red Sox vs. Washington Senators at Fenway park, 3 p. m.

Brown freshmen vs. Harvard freshmen at Soldiers' field, 4 p. m.

GOLF

Boston Four-ball league team matches, Brae Burn at Charles River, Weston at Oakley, Commonwealth at The Country Club, Winchester at Woodland, Wellesley at Wollaston.

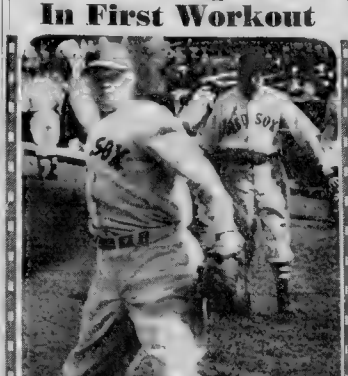
BASKETBALL

Boys' Clubs of Boston tournament at Flora D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown, 6:30 p. m.

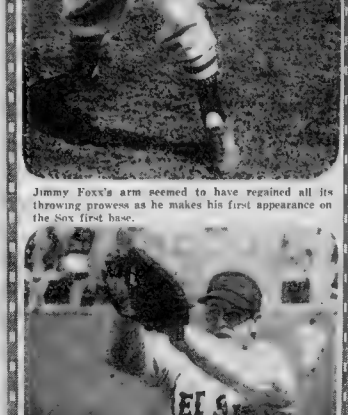
WRESTLING

Nick Lutze vs. Ernie Dusek at Mechanics Hall, 8:15 p.m.

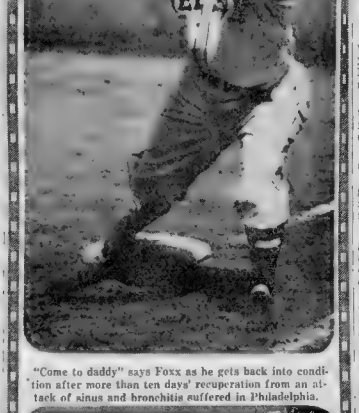
The Foxx Sparkles In First Workout



Jimmy Foxx's arm seemed to have regained all its throwing prowess as he makes his first appearance on the Sox first base.



"Come to daddy" says Foxx as he gets back into condition after more than ten days' recuperation from an attack of sinus and bronchitis suffered in Philadelphia.



Boston Evening American Photos

After all the stretching he's done in a hospital bed, the Red Sox first sacker finds a wide ball easy to reach as he primes for his reappearance in the regular lineup.

Bees, Hose Also Lend Support

The National Association of Approved Baseball Officials, formed and incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts exactly one year ago, has received the endorsements of both major league presidents—Will Harridge and Ford Frick.

Added to those endorsements, Bob Quinn, president of the Bees, Eddie Collins of the Red Sox, Tommy Connolly, George Moriarty and Bill Stewart have approved of this organization.

The association intends to function as do the football and basketball associations in giving the national pastime the proper type of officiating which has been so badly needed outside of the big leagues and Class A loops.

Connolly Aids

A written examination to determine the applicants' knowledge of the rules of the game, an oral test to determine the applicants' appearance, judgment and ability, and a practical test for fitness to umpire are the basis upon which an applicant is judged before he may become an accredited official.

Tommy Connolly, dean of American League umpires, has consented to be the official interpreter of the "Rules" for the Association.

The selecting body who determine the umpires for the college games has manifested their willingness to assist whenever possible.

Practically every school in Greater Boston has been contacted and the policies of the association outlined to them for their consideration.

CRIMSON Favored Over LIONS

EAGLES MEET TERRIERS

Harvard should experience little difficulty retaining its hold on third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League tomorrow afternoon by again downing Columbia at Soldiers Field.

Earlier in the season, the Crimson nine thumped the Lions to the tune of 14 to 2 and, despite the visitors' later win over a great Princeton team, Harvard should come through in handy fashion.

Local college baseball interest will focus on Alumni Field tomorrow rather than Soldiers due to the intense local rivalry between Boston University and Boston College.

Both outfits have potential power but neither has lived up to its reputation as yet.

The Eagles, after dropping their first two games, finally took the measure of Northeastern, 10-0 while the Terriers have three victories to show against five defeats.

Yale is leading the Eastern Intercollegiate League with a pair of victories. Interestingly enough, the league's leading slugger is none other than Eddie Collins, Jr., son of the Red Sox general manager.

Al McCoy is having a lot of hard luck with his Northeastern club. Despite the fact that Al is leaving the Huskies as soon as the baseball season is over, he is in there fighting all the time . . .

It begins to look as though Solly Nechtem will be a four letterman next year. He has temporarily given up baseball for track, but next year he will attempt both in addition to playing football and basketball.

Rhode Island State is having a great year in spring sports. The ball club has chalked up six victories in a row without defeat while Fred Tootell's trackmen are romping away with the honors every time they compete.

MR. BOSTON:

Continued from Page 12

age run of thoroughbreds we can still give weight to the field."

* * *

BREAKING A HORSE'S HEART

STARTER BUD WINGFIELD is a colorful character. He was born at Covington, Ky., in the heart of the horse country, 39 years ago. He was a jockey until he packed on too much weight. He rode Meridian, a Kentucky Derby winner, in some of his most important races.

Bud then studied the art of starting. He was a member of the ground crew for only three months when he was named a full fledged starter at Erlanger, Ky. He later served as starter at Chicago, Detroit, in Ohio and at Tropical Park.

Narragansett Park is Bud's biggest assignment, but one look at him convinced me he is a cinch to make good.

He has a certain assurance and poise about him one finds in great officials and competitive athletes. He won't get the jitters merely because a field of crazy two-year-olds goes haywire at the post.

"There is a knack in getting horses away from the post," said Bud. "I don't believe in a ground crew punishing horses. Every thoroughbred has a fighting heart, and some of them act their worst when manhandled by assistant starters.

"There is the case of Pharosay, one of the finest pieces of horse flesh I ever gazed upon. They rated Pharosay as a $20,000 horse, but when he kicked up at the post the ground crew handled him very roughly.

"Repeated cases of ill treatment at the post broke Pharosay's great heart. The last time I heard of him he was racing against $1200 horses.

"Jack Hennessey, who is at Narragansett Park with me, is one of the greatest assistant starters I have ever met. He has a magic of his own in handling the so-called tough horses.

"In Florida he made Mountain Man act like an angel, and he didn't abuse him to gain this result.

"I have seen Jack take charge of an almost unmanageable thoroughbred in the paddock. Instead of beating him, he has talked to him. He always gets his horse under control."

* * *

$3500 NARRAGANSETT HANDICAP

I ASKED Pat Horgan what was the feature spot on his eight-race program on Saturday.

"The $3500 Narragansett Handicap," answered Pat, as he opened his book for nominations. "The distance is six furlongs, and some classy horses have been nominated.

"The list of nominations include Arabo's Stable Jackie, New Deal and Mucho Gusto, Mrs. M. C. Breen's Don Gusman, Mrs. Mary Cassidy's Bill Farnsworth, R. S. Clark's Green Melon, Reaping and Sound Advice of Mrs. A. M. Creech's Stable, Erin Torch and Miss Prudence of the Division Stable.

"Then there are the fast-stepping Lady Higloss, owned by Miss A. Doria; H. E. Enger's Zoe; Scahill and Tintagel, owned by Marshall Field; Bill Gallagher's Rube; Mrs. F. S. Harris' Freezing Along; Mirwell, owned by Mrs. F. Longobardia; Townsend B. Martin's Liberal, which ran some good races in Florida; John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood; Oaktree Stable's Lady Bewithus; Snappie, which will carry the colors of C. V. Whitney; Snark, of the Wheatley Stables; Maroon, owned by Mrs P. Feasster; Guy Fowkes, of the A. C. Norris string, Gallaclay, of the T. P. Morgan outfit; Allen Z., owned by Mrs. J. D. Mooney; Flying Centaur, of the Mill Run Stable, and James N., owned by C. W. Madison.

"Well get enough actual starters out of that list to furnish New England race-goers with some real competition."

"Now that we have the horses, the officials and the plant is in condition, all we are asking is perfect weather for Saturday," remarked Billy Amee as we started on our way back to Boston.

Don Budge

Smashes All His Racquets

San Francisco, April 27 (AP)—Red-haired Don Budge would practice his tennis today for the Davis Cup play against the Japanese, starting Friday, but he's all out of racquets.

Budge, ranking No. 1 singles player in the country, said he had broken his entire supply of 15½ ounce racquets but one or more is due from Chicago today.

While the Japanese, who will meet the Americans here April 30 and May 1 and 2, walked up and down San Francisco's hills in the rain yesterday for exercise, Gene Mako and Budge kept in trim by playing basketball. Joe Hunt and Frankie Parker went to the movies.

MAJORS Bidding for ARCHIE

New York, April 27 (AP)—Big league scouts are flocking to Winston-Salem, N. C., to watch Archie Templeton mow 'em down for the Methodist Children's Home team.

Archie, 18, has fanned 68 batters in 32 innings this season.

May he another Bob Feller or another Babe Ruth, for they say he can pour the pure into that leather almost as well as he pitches . . . (Ruth began his baseball career in a home for boys, too.)

Yankees are mighty interested and so are the Cardinals . . . Our Southern operatives report one big league club offered Templeton $10,000 to sign a contract . . . Another said it would better any big the Red received by $1000

One report has it the Cardinals have the inside track and that if Archie hasn't already made up his mind to cast his lot with St. Louis, he will soon

Rickey on Job

Branch Rickey made a personal visit to Winston-Salem to watch the youngster in action . . . Who's going to bag Bucky Jacobs, U. of Richmond pitcher, who has turned in two no-hitters in as many weeks?

One "rookie" who is more than living up to expectations is Burleigh Grimes . . . He has been kicked out of two ball games in two days . . .

Ossie Solem made a big bit with Syracuse alumni here Saturday night . . . He makes a good appearance and knows all the answers . . . Syracuse rooters make no bones about it—they are looking for a return of the good old days along about the fall of 1938 . . .

With the hiring of Solem, Syracuse has gone Minnesota in a big way . . . Ossie and two of his assistants—Clarence Munn and Bud Wilkinson—are former Golden Gophers . . .

Munn, a crack guard in his playing days, will be line coach, while Wilkinson will help Bill Boeltler with the backfield . . .

Nats Seek Ruff

Heavy play on Pompoon has lengthened the odds on Colonel Bradley's Brooklyn as a Kentucky Derby choice . . . If Tommy Henrich makes the grade, the Yanks will have two of the best throwing outfielders in baseball . . .

Few man rifle them in like Joe DeMaggio . . . And last season Henrich had 31 assists . . . His total for his 3XS-game career is 80 . . . Heavyweight Junior Munsel, who compares Pepper Martin's fistic stable has been signed to fight in St. Louis May 4 . . . Washington wants Red Ruffing, but the Yanks say they'll not trade him . . .

Aussie Cup Star Faces Operation

Mexico City, April 27 (U.S.)—Australia will go into the Davis Cup tennis playoff matches with Mexico and the United States minus the service of Vivian McGrath.

It is announced today that the talented two-handed singles player will undergo an operation for the removal of an abscess in his right hand which will keep him out of action for at least two weeks.

Adrian Quist and Jack Crawford will represent Australia in the singles against Mexico starting Tuesday.

John Bromwich 18-year-old tennis sensation with the two-handed backhand, will be used in the doubles.

Fourteen Kayos In Novice Bouts

Fourteen knockouts punctuated the all-novice boxing tournament at the Arena last night as the Irish-American A. C. rung down the curtain for the season.

Results in the finals were . . .

125-lb Class—John (Eddie) Marcum, Red Cross, knocked out Martin Cane, Pl., first round; 125-lb. Class—Eddie Bendl, Arena A., defeated Thomas Nolan (Lee), Irish-American A. C., on decision; 135-lb. Class—Joe Gallagher, Red Rose, knocked out Mario Cane, Pl., in the first round; 145-lb. Class—Joe Bonfiglio, Arena A., defeated Thomas Nolan (Lee), Irish-American A. C., on decision; 145-lb. Class—Jack Mahoney, Red Rose, knocked out Alphonse Fevrin, Red Cross, in the second round; 155-lb. Class—Joe Gallagher, Red Rose, knocked out Frank Cassetti, Arena A., in the first round; 165-lb. Class—John Galadesa, Framingham, defeated John Cross, Melrose, by decision.

HANK AND FRANK, 2 BOYS FROM ARIZONA

BUT, MY! HOW DIFFERENT

By BILL CORUM

New York April 27—There is a ball player on "Handsome Horace" Stone's New York Giants named Hank Leiber. He hails from the cactus meas of Arizona and he is big, blond and sometimes boisterous with a bat. But not often enough.

He should be one of the best outfielders in baseball, and he isn't. He has been banging around the Polo Grounds for three or four seasons now, and he is rapidly becoming one of those tomorrow ballplayers.

A tomorrow ball player, like tomorrow itself, never arrives. The Giants once owned a pitcher like that. His name was Roy Parmelee. He went to the Cardinals and now he is with the Cubs . . .

My good friend John McGraw always thought that Parmelee would one day be one of the great pitchers. Maybe one day he will. The days keep slipping off the calendar, and he hasn't yet. Some day folks are going to get tired of waiting . . .

Sharkey, Too

We have tomorrow athletes in every field of sport. Jack Sharkey was a tomorrow fighter. He always looked just good enough to make you think that next time he would knock somebody's bridgework into the Panama Canal . . .

Do you remember how he played with Dempsey; pathetic snuzzle with a left hook in the early rounds" Or giving Max Schmeling such a boxing lesson in their first fight that all Herr Max could do was wish he was back home again in Berlin" . . .

Poor Phil Paine, a great editor who set sail from Old Orchard, Me., in the Old Glory in search of romance and adventure and was never heard from again, was so sure that Sharkey had Dempsey whipped that he rushed to the Mirror's Mussy Lewis in the press rows and ordered: "Shoot the flash on Sharkey wins!"

Lewis had seen too many fights. He had even tried to fight Dodge himself. He also knew Sharkey, and that he could never be sure about the old Lithuanian from Chestnut Hill. He stalled Dempsey won the fight . . .

So did Schmeling on the other occasion. Neither bout should have been even close. Jack had everything with which to win both fights save that little something that made him a tomorrow fighter.

Lieber Game

A fellow could draw up a sizable list of athletes who seemed to have everything except that one thing on which nobody can put a finger. It's easy to call it lack of courage or fighting heart, but it's not what it is . . .

Sharkey got up off the floor a half-dozen times one night in Boston and then went on to help Jim Maloney to lick him so soundly, indeed, that even the Boston Irish admitted it, which is severe drubbing in all languages, including the Gaelic . . .

Nobody can seriously think that Leiber lacks moxie. Baseball isn't a game of physical contact. But Hankus-Pankus was something of a steam roller at football way out "thar" in Arizona where the gila monsters spare the kittens . . .

He was a ripper and a tearer with that leather egg tucked under his wing, was Leiber, as that when L'il Artha" Nehf found him galloping gaily through the zone he promptly ushered him on the dotted line and delivered him f. o. b. Tucson to the Giants . . .

Now this department has no way of finding out whether the blond Teuton from Tuscon will one day start "rootin'-tootin'" in the majors, or whether he will go on being a tomorrow ball player until the end of the trail . . .

Anyhow, it isn't this department's headache. It's a sort of triple pain headache that goes Leiber, Terry, to Stoneham. And they can have it. I got headaches of my own, Tootsenkale . . .

Frank Luke

Watching Leiber play the sleep walking scene from Macbeth at the Polo Grounds Sunday, however, I fell to reminiscing about the first Arizona University football player that ever came into my ken, and I'm passing on the strange difference of men . . .

The first Arizona U. pigskin packer I ever knew was no tomorrow guy. That's for sure. He was a hero and now deader in death and his identification, when some German foot soldiers picked up his mangled body one Sunday afternoon along the Somme, read . . .

"Frank Luke, second lieut., aviation, U. S. A.

Frank Luke was the aerial cowboy of the A. E. F. I met him and entertained him for a night and a day in an infirmary outpost in what once had been a town called Wadonville. We were both in pain behind St. Mihiel in September of '18 . . .

Wadonville was so close to the German lines that every time you sneezed in it two Dutchmen went to sleep . . .

There were two great wine cellars left in the ruins of what once had been the town, and the infantry company on duty there occupied one and liked 'em. And liked 'em pretty . . .

Not quite enough in view of the fact that we were doing a act of unbelligerence on our field when the Fokker Luke dropped in to see us. We declared the Germans were not to be at that the baseball diamond for five em . . .

Thus "hit by a pitched ball" meant a wounded man, while "a shutout" was . . . well, you probably can figure that out for yourself. And I'll say this—if those Heinies did know what we were talking about they must have thought Dazzy Vance was doing the pitching . . .

Came Alone

Times were bad with us. Three big German observation balloons, or sausages, hung so close overhead by day that a fellow could have eaten them, if he had two pieces of pumpernickel and some mustard . . .

That's what Luke was doing wandering around out there on that steel-gray, little plain like a lost soul. He came one afternoon all alone, as casually as though he were taking a walk on the sleepy-sunwarmed Arizona desert . . .

The Germans must have seen him. They would have seen a field mouse and hit it with a rock, they were that close. But maybe they admired Luke's courage . . . Nothing happened. The mistake was theirs . . .

The "balloon buster," who was just another young man in a Sam Heriffes that last what it is . . . accept our hospitality over night . . .

It wasn't much, but it was our all—and then went on to help Jim Maloney to lick him so soundly, indeed, that even the Boston Irish admitted it, which is severe drubbing in all languages, including the Gaelic . . .

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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Wing Commander's Note: Here's an open letter to all model builders.

Dear Pelsy-Welsy: This won't be a long letter because I'm busy making my glider and stick model for the big blow-off next Saturday morning when the Novice Model Plane Flying Contest is held for Junior Birdmen at Franklin Field.

I haven't too much time and certainly none for such frivolities as letter writing. I wasn't sure whether you had heard about this contest and all the prizes so I thought I'd tip you off.

It's the third annual competition for beginners which means we won't be competing against any Capos, Barretts or Sampsons or any other model builders who won from fifth to first place in a Junior Birdmen contest.

Right there is reason enough to enter. In addition there's 32 prizes, which means 32 of us have to win. This is the greatest number of prizes ever offered for this event.

The big prize is a $25 merchandise order good at the Boys' Shops of the Kennedy's store. This goes to the high point scorer, the boy or girl who gets the most points in the two events.

If I'm lucky enough to win and the weather is like it has been recently, I think I'll buy a couple dozen ear flaps, an overcoat and a pair of goloshes. Bernie Woodman won this prize last year and he bought so much he gets out of breath when he begins listing his purchases.

And if I don't get first prize, I'll get a kick out of nabbing one of the other 31 prizes. Bill Briggs and Bob Shea, who run the Bemo Aircraft Co.'s model shop, contributed a $25 merchandise order and it will be divided this way: A $10 model supply order at the Bemo Shop for the second high point scorer; a $7 order for third place; a $5 for fourth place, and a $3 order for fifth. Sixth place gets a $2 order.

Could I use any of those? And what model builder couldn't?

And here's another batch of prizes. The next 10 winners each get a pair of tickets for Loew's State Theater, and you know there's always a good show at the State. The next six each get a full set of Junior Birdmen handbooks 12 illustrated books on the rudiments of aeronautics, including four showing you how to build model planes. And they have full-sized plan sheets.

The next two winners each get one of August Ruggeri's winders, which will come in mighty handy, and the next eight winners each get a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem.

In view of these prizes there's bound to be a crowd but the more the merrier so you'd better come along and bring your friends. It will be held from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. next Saturday with two hours for the glider event and two hours for the stick event.

All you have to do to enter is take your models to Franklin Field, report to the registrar's table and start flying. You'll be given as many flights as you can make within the two hours.

You can see that this is a honey of a contest, just made for the boys and girls who haven't had much experience in model building so there's no reason to be bashful.

And 32 have to win. That's something else you can't laugh off.

Your Model Building Chum.

• • •

Arrangements have been completed for tonight's party when the Leaping Lenas squadron of Everett will observe its second birthday anniversary at the home of its sponsor, Chester Card, 43 Jefferson avenue.

This squadron, now commanded by George Abagis, has a remarkable record of activities, including model plane contests, and constantly growing knowledge of aeronautics to its credit. Organized in April, 1935, it has held regular meetings and model plane building classes in the basement of Card's home. All members have been active in arranging tonight's social. These include Kenneth Abagis, Harvey Card, Bernard Woodman, William Gillespie and Basile Inferara.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....
Street address .....
City ..... State .....
My Age Is Now.. .....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

NO MORE impressive drama has been done for dialers than "Magnificent Obsession," as wafted through from Hollywood for the Radio Theater highlight (WEEI) last night, starring Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne.

Good to hear as well as effective, was the voice of Ann Marsters, the Boston Evening American's own Girl Reporter, playing a supporting character role with Taylor and Miss Dunne in this splendid setting. Direction by Cecil B. DeMille was masterful.

"N. F. T."

Ann is in Hollywood again, this time to observe the big broadcasting things that are being done in the radio realm now so rapidly expanding in conjunction with outstanding film production. Ann is ever on the alert for developments in the professional world. She is writing a special notice on air activity, particularly concerning the "Radio Theater hour, one of the leading loud speaker highlights heard from coast to coast each Monday night. This first-hand story feature will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday. It will be replete with colorful radioland comment.

• • •

All sorts of air angles to figure for tonight. Check on the following and decide to dial tune at what might be considered best bets among the broadcasts due.

Fred Astaire is ready and waiting (WNAC) with a "Bojangles of Harlem" bit, based on the song of the same name and popularized by Bill Robinson. It's to be a comic operetta which Johnny Green has worked out with his orchestra in the musical department. Francis White, Trudy Wood and Conrad Thibault have been given special vocalising to do in connection with the hoke cha impression. Comedy is assigned to Charlie Butterworth, as always. Coming with the wind at 9 30 P. M.

• • •

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Ella Logan, the lively Scotch lass who helped make "The Music Goes Round and Round" what it was, steps into the guest star spotlight tonight beside Ben Bernie while he holds forth (WBZ) from 9 to 9 30 P. M.

• • •

There in that same vicinity as to time, the "Jack Oakie College" offering promises to include one Robert Wildhack, probably remembered by the air audience as a sort of sage on the subject of sneezes and snores. That's the Fred Astaire program opposition (WEEI) between 9 30 and 10 30 this evening.

• • •

Since so many baseball players have been paraded to the radio realm as bait for the national pastime minded listeners, and none of them have had much of real consequence except "we'll be right in there when it's all over" it's rather interesting to note how a woman big league scout is taking a coast to coast turn tonight. Mrs. Roy Largent is a scout for the Chicago White Sox and will be heard with Edgar Guest for his "It Can Be Done" doings (WBZ) at 8 30 p. m.

• • •

Reasons for family upsets is given as stubbornness, according to the "Husbands and Wives" program plan (WBZ) from 8 to 8 30 this evening. There will be better halves on hand to offer opinions as to who should speak first after a squabble—and why!

• • •

Another dramatic fling adapted from "The Man Who Knew Lincoln" by Ida M. Tarbell and featuring Al Jolson, is slated to slide along (WEEI) to headline the half hour Al occupies tonight, starting at 8 30 p. m.

• • •

Tribute is being paid to Dr. Stephen S. Wise down New York way this evening, with broadcasting of a testimonial dinner (WMEX) arranged to have air right of way between 10 and 10:30 p. m. Professor Albert Einstein and Rev. John Haynes Holmes are to be principal speakers, the occasion being the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Free Synagogue.

• • •

None of that snap was missing when Milton Berle and his "Community Sing" stooges were networking (WEEI) Sunday night, from 10 to 10.30, even if the time was cut down to 20 minutes instead of 45 minutes. Berle is steadily breaking through to the top among air funsters and in fine fashion.

• • •

PUZZLED ABOUT PANTS

With extensive preparation for the coronation broadcasts keeping both the NBC and CBS radio rahjahs busy, comes the problem of whether or not announcers shall wear those satin knee breeches while on the job. There's no precedent to guide the "mike" moguls, because this will be the first coronation to be reported by radio.

• • •

Followers of "Your Unseen Friend" efforts day by day, will wish to know that the efforts Sunday afternoon sketches move to the Tuesday night schedule (WEEI) as of this evening at 10 30 p. m.

• • •

Friends of "Teddy" Glynn are giving him a gala time and testimonial dinner which also has a place in the air (WEAF) at 9 30 tonight. Honorable James M. Curley, former Governor of the Commonwealth and considered by many as the most formidable mayoralty candidate in the coming Mid campaign, will be a principal speaker.

• • •

Blanche Yurka, celebrated actress; **Reginald Werrenrath**, baritone; **Joey Nash**, tenor, and **Billie Bailey**, attractive rhythm singer, will be guest stars on the "Hammerstein Music Hall" in its broadcast (WEEI) this evening from 8 to 8 30 p. m.

Best Bets Today

8:45 p. m.—**WMEX**—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:00 p. m.—**WEEI**—Hammerstein Music Hall, featuring Blanche Yurka, actress; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Joey Nash, tenor, and Billie Bailey, rhythm singer

9:00 p. m.—**WBZ**—Ben Bernie program presenting Ella Logan, torch singer, and Ann Rommell, singing composer

9:30 p. m.—**WNAC**—Astaire - Butterworth Program, presenting Rosalind Marquis, singing screen star, with Francis White, Conrad Thibault, Trudy Wood and Johnny Green's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—**WEEI**—Jack Oakie's College, featuring Robert Wildhack, snore-and-sneeze authority, with Judy Garland, George Stoll's Orchestra, and Benny Goodman's swingsters.

10:00 p. m.—**WMEX**— Testimonial Dinner to Dr. Stephen S. Wise with Professor Albert Einstein and Rev. John H. Holmes.

WORLD

11:45—Madrigal Singers.
12:00—News.
12:15—Bud Brennan, piano.
12 30—Stock Market Prices.
12:45—Hollywood Brevities—Larry Lee's Orchestra.
1.00—News.
1:05—Concert Pianist.
1:15—London Calling.
1:30—Children's Orchestra.
1:45—Harmony Hall.
2:00—News.
2:05—Matinee Bulletin Board.
2:45—Hot Club.
3:00—News.
3:05—Portraits in Music.
3:15—Stock Market Prices
3:30—Now and Then.
4:00—News.
4:15—Promenade Concert.
4:45—This Rhythmic Age
5:00—News
5:15—Eventide Echoes.
5:30—Time to Dance.
6 00—News.
6:05—Today's Baseball.
6:10—Bert Lowe's Orchestra.
6:30—Shopping Varieties.
6:45—American Family Robinson.
7 00—Yester Thoughts.
7:15—Rainbow Trio.
7:30—Sign Off.

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:30 a. m.—**WMEX**—Piano Lessons and Musical Forum under the direction of Charles E. Harper.

10:45 a. m.—**WBZ**—Kitchen Cavalcade with Crosby Gaige as master of ceremonies.

11:00 a. m.—**WEEI**—Magazine of the Air with E. J. Reilly's Orchestra and Reed Kennedy, baritone

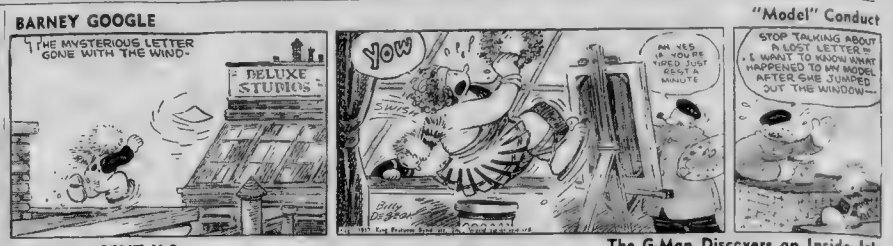
11:15 a. m.—**WMEX**—Cooking School under the direction of Martha Lee, Home Economist for the Boston Evening American.

WHILE AT DINNER
Tonight
TUNE IN
JOHN GRIFFIN
LYRIC TENOR
WNAC
6:45 to 7:00 P.M.
EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
JOHN GRIFFIN IS THE FEATURED TENOR SOLOIST AT ST. PATRICKS CATHEDRAL NEW YORK CITY
LIPTON'S TEA

TUNE IN TONIGHT
"JACK OAKIE COLLEGE"
Radio's fast-paced collegiate comedy show
PREZ JACK OAKIE
ROBERT WILDHACK
Prof. Benny Goodman and his Swing Band . . . Judy Garland (M. G. M.'s singing star) . . . Georgie Stoll's Orchestra . . . Glee Club
WEEI 9:30 P M
GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

Yours Unseen Friend
NOW ON STATION WEEI
TUESDAY NIGHT—10:30 P.M.—E.D.S.T.
INDUSTRIAL RAYON

BARNEY GOOGLE

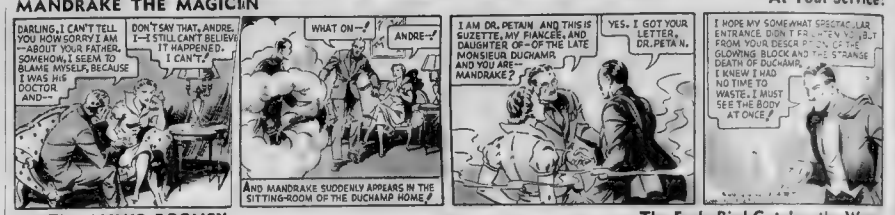

"THE MYSTERIOUS LETTER GONE WITH THE WIND-
DELUXE STUDIOS
YOW
AH, YES I'M TIRED JUST RESTA MINUTE
STOP TALKING ABOUT A LOST LETTER'S, I WANT TO KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO MY MODEL AFTER SHE JUMPED OUT THE WINDOW—

SECRET AGENT X-9

F.B.I. LABORATORY
NIGHT
HOW YOU CHECKED NOTES FOUND ON BRAND'S BODY AND IN HEDWIG'S ROOM?
THEY CAME FROM THE SAME TYPEWRITER
WHAT DATE OF MALUFACTURE ON MACHINE NUMBER?
TERRY MFG CO. 1934, NUMBER M1417?
NEXT DAY IN THE ROOMING HOUSE
WHERE YOU A TYPE WRITER HERE?
OH, YES I LET EVERYONE IN THE HOUSE USE IT!
THIS MACHINE CHECKS WITH OUR LAB REPORT!
THEN SOMEONE IN THIS HOUSE WROTE THE NOTES!

The G-Man Discovers an Inside Job

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN


DARLING, I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW SORRY I AM —ABOUT YOUR FATHER, SOMEHOW, I SEEM TO BLAME MYSELF, BECAUSE I WAS HIS DOCTOR AND—
DON'T SAY THAT, ANDRE. I—I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE IT HAPPENED. I CAN'T!
WHAT ON—/
ANDRE—/
AND MANDRAKE SUDDENLY APPEARS IN THE SITTING-ROOM OF THE DUCHAMP HOME!
I AM DR. PETAIN AND THIS IS SUZETTE, MY FIANCEE, AND DAUGHTER OF—OF THE LATE MONSIEUR DUCHAMP. AND YOU ARE—MANDRAKE?
YES. I GOT YOUR LETTER, DR. PETAIN.
I HOPE MY SOMEWHAT SPECTACULAR ENTRANCE DIDN'T FRIGHTEN YOU—BUT FROM YOUR DESCRIPTION OF THE GLOWING BLOCK AND THE STRANGE DEATH OF DUCHAMP, I KNEW I HAD NO TIME TO WASTE. I MUST SEE THE BODY AT ONCE!

At Your Service!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

HI, ANNIE—I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU—
WAIT HERE, ZERO—AS JOLLEE, THE COOK, WAITS ME—I'LL BETCHA SE WAS SOMETHIN' NICE
SURE, I ALWAYS SAY—A GROWING CHILD NEEDS PLENTY OF GOOD, WHOLESOME FOOD IF THEY WANT TO GROW UP STRONG AND HEALTHY—NOW LET ME SEE YOU CLEAN THE PLATE BEFORE YOU MOVE OUT OF YOUR CHAIR
HONEST, MOS. JOLLEE, THE COOKIES IS SWELL AN' YOU'RE SWELL, TOO—BUT IF YOU KEEP ON GIVIN' ME NICE THINGS TO EAT ALL THE TIME I'LL GET SO BIG I'LL LOOK LIKE THE FAT LADY IN THE CIRCUS
DON'T BE TALKIN' NONSENSE—FOOD FOR YOU—LOOK AT THE PRETTY LITTLE BIRDS—THEY'RE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR FOOD—THEY KNOW WITHOUT FOOD THEY COULDN'T MOVE—AND YOU SING
SEE, I GUESS I'D BE BIRDS LIKE THE FAT LADY—I'LL HAVE TO COOK FOR THEM—THEY'D ALL BE SINGIN' ALL THE TIME

The Early Bird Catches the Worm

JOE PALOOKA

HE'S KNOCKED OUT EVERY GUARD IN THE PLACE, THEY'RE FOLLOWING HIM WITH A STRAIT JACKET!
TCH TCH
LET'S GO TO HIM, DEAR.
KNOBBY! KNOBBY! WAIT'LL YOUSE HEAR THE NEWS.
MR. HOWE BOUGHT YOUR CONTRACK FROM WEIDEBOTTOM AN' THE COMMISH IN—
MY GOODNESS! I'LL HURT YERSELF, PLEASE!

The Terror

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, APRIL 27

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WMDH—351 M	
12:30	Helen Trent, Romance	Harvey and Dell	Henery Talk	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Noonday Review	12:30
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Little Show	Community Voice	Italian Program	News	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00	Jack Warnow Orch.	N. E. Agriculture	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Peacock Court	1:00
1:15	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Musicale	Grf Interna	Agricultural Talk	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30	Merrymakers	Farm and Home Hour	N. E. Kitchen	Muddey Service	Street Forum	Silver Strings	1:30
1:45	Real Life Stories	Farm and Home Hour	N. E. Kitchen	Muddey Service	Playgoer	Silver Strings	1:45
2:00	Page From Your Life	Farm and Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Orchestra	Serenade	Ma and Pa	2:00
2:15	School of the Air	Farm and Home Hour	Refreshment Club	Your Good Health	Paul Joyce, songs	Don Humbert's Strings	2:15
2:30	School of the Air	Home Forum	Refreshment Club	Your Good Health	Dan Rico's Ensemble	F. Celonas, Songs	2:30
2:45	Myrt and Marge	Home Forum	Personal Column	Racing Matinee	Swing Strings	Gypsy Fortunes	2:45
3:00	News	U. S. Marine Band	Pepper Young Family	Red Sox-Washington	Organ Concert	News	3:00
3:15	Bill Wright	U. S. Marine Band	He Perkins	Red Sox-Washington	Game of Music	Tea Time Concert	3:15
3:30	Story of a Song	U. S. Marine Band	Vic and Sade	Red Sox-Washington	Game of Music	Don Rico's Orch.	3:30
3:45	New Voices	Have You Heard?	Ma O'Nellis	Red Sox-Washington	Today's Winners	Rhythm Revue	3:45
4:00	Stock Quotations	Your Health	Lorenzo Jones	Red Sox-Washington	Today's Winners	Cocktail Girls	4:00
4:15	Meet the Author	Your Health	Jack Heller, songs	Red Sox-Washington	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Symphonic Singers	Dog Heroes	"Follow the Moon"—	Red Sox-Washington	Today's Winners	Song Factory	4:30
4:45	Hollywood Building	Club Matinee	"Guiding Light"	Red Sox-Washington	School Drama Guild	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Hollywood Building	Mary Marlin	B. Van Wart, piano	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Science Service	Dan and Sylvia	Women's Clubs	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Checkerboard	Singing Lady	Don Winslow of Navy	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Italradio	5:30
5:45	Checkerboard	Music Clubs Program	Little Orphan Annie	"Magic Island"	Comic Page Club	Twilight Serenade	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	Baseball Scores	6:00
6:15	Finding Yourself	Little Show	Baseball Resumes	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ray Starita's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Sports Column	Musicale	Musical Roundup	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Dinner Time Revue	Lowell Thomas	John Griffin, songs	Racing Results	Voice of Romance	Jim McHale's Orch.	6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jim McHale's Orch.	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15	Ma and Pa	Original Jesters	Vocal Varieties	"Irish Echoes"	Revelers	Chamber of Commerce	7:15
7:30	Alexander Woollcott	Lum and Abner	Family Party	"Irish Echoes"	T. Carowa's Orch.	Charlie Perry Orch.	7:30
7:45	Beaks Carter	Happier Lives	Family Party	Michael Zorn Orch.	Dramatocrs	Vic Jerome, Songs	7:45
8:00	Music Hall	Husbands and Wives	Husbands and Wives	Rose in Morgan Way	"Five Star Final"	Club Cabana	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	Husbands and Wives	Husbands and Wives	Rose in Morgan Way	Lee Shelley's Orch.	Fireside Reveries	8:15
8:30	Al Jolson's Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Sidewalk Quiz	Cowboy Caravan	8:30
8:45	Al Jolson's Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Roving Reporter	Veronese Fantasy	8:45
9:00	Al Pearce's Gang	Ben Bernie's Orch.	"Vox Pop"	"Teddy" Glynn Dinner	Variety Hour	Veronese Fantasy	9:00
9:15	Al Pearce's Gang	Ben Bernie's Orch.	"Vox Pop"	"Teddy" Glynn Dinner	Variety Hour	Fisherman's Broadcast	9:15
9:30	Jack Oakie's College	Sweetest Love Songs	Fred Astaire Hour	"Teddy" Glynn Dinner	Variety Hour	Time Signal	9:30
9:45	Jack Oakie's College	Sweetest Love Songs	Fred Astaire Hour	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Variety Hour		9:45
10:00	Jack Oakie's College	Chamber Music	Fred Astaire Hour	Crown Jewels	Dr. Wise Dinner		10:00
10:15	Jack Oakie's College	Chamber Music	Fred Astaire Hour	Crown Jewels	Dr. Wise Dinner		10:15
10:30	Your Unseen Friend	School of Music	Hollywood Gossip	Duke Ellington Orch.	Dr. Wise Dinner	Frank Ward's Orch.	10:30
10:45	Your Unseen Friend	School of Music	Vic and Sade	Duke Ellington Orch.	Frank Ward's Orch.	Ernest's Orchestra	10:45
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	B. Calloway's Orch.	Ernest's Orchestra	Veronese Fantasy	11:00
11:15	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Radio Roundelay	Rudy Bundy's Orch.	Lloyd Huntley Orch.	Ernest's Orchestra	Fisherman's Broadcast	11:15
11:30	Leonie Hayton Orch.	Radio Night Club	R. Frnd, Jr. Orch.	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Road to Fame	Time Signal	11:30
11:45	Leonie Hayton Orch.	Radio Night Club	R. Frnd, Jr. Orch.	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Road to Fame		11:45
12:00	Frank Dailey's Orch.	Phil Harris	Emery Deutsch Orch.	News			12:00
12:15	Frank Dailey's Orch.	Phil Harris	Emery Deutsch Orch.	Carl Hoff's Orch.	"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m.		12:15
12:30	Assoc. Weeks' Orch.	Frank Dailey's Orch.	Lou Breese's Orch.	Henry King's Orch.			12:30

Short Wave

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-4:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJY—Vatican	30.21
2:00-6:00	DJL—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	30.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	31.48

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BUILDING MATERIAL
A GIRL
IS IT AGAINST THE LAW TO TAKE A NAP IN AN OLD PIPE?
I KNOW YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOUR TURN
MY GORSH, I SURE FEELS DEJECTIPATED! WONER WHERE SUSAN IS AT?
THIS JAIL SURE IS WELL-BUILT— WISH I WAS STRONG ENOUGH TO BUST OUT
HERE'S YOUR DINNER— YOU GET BEANS AND SPINACH TO-DAY
SPINACH!

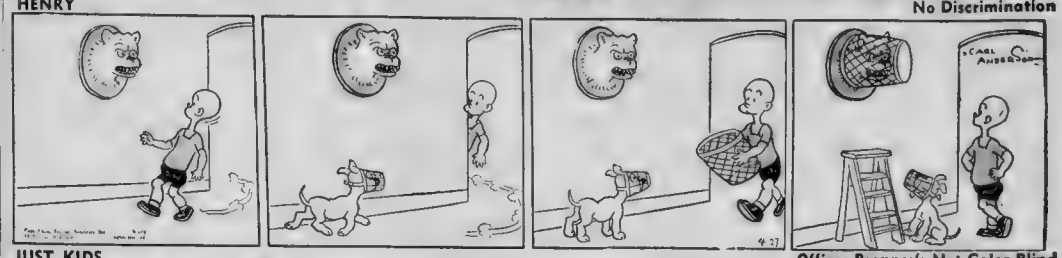
BRINGING UP FATHER

If Maggie Only Knew.

HOW DO YOU DO-SIR? WILL YOU JOIN ME IN AN APPETIZER?
NO, THANKS— I'M VERY BUSY— GOOD DAY!
I'M TAKIN' MAGGIE'S ADVICE— I'LL NOT GIT ACQUAINTED WITH A LOT OF STRANGERS ON THIS BOAT
LOOK-THERE GOES SIR TAINLY NOT, DEAR-HE YOU CAN ONLY GET TO MEET AS FINE A GENTLE-MAN AS ME IS—
?
4-27

HENRY

No Discrimination



JUST KIDS

Officer Branner's Not Color Blind

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN—
YOU SEEM PRETTY HAPPY TODAY!
NO WONDER! 'CAUSE IT LOOKS LIKE EVERYBODY'S GONNA GIT GOOD MARKS ON THEIR REPORT CARDS!
WHAT MAKES THINGS LOOK SO PROMISING?
MISS WINTERBOTTOM WILL HAFTA PASS EVERYBODY 'CAUSE SOMEBODY SWIPED HER RED INK!
KIN YOU IMAGINE ANYONE WHO'D DO A THING LIKE THAT TO POOR MISS WINTERBOTTOM?
OFF HAND - I CAN THINK OF THREE PEOPLE WHO MIGHT DO IT!
4-27

POLLY AND HER PALS

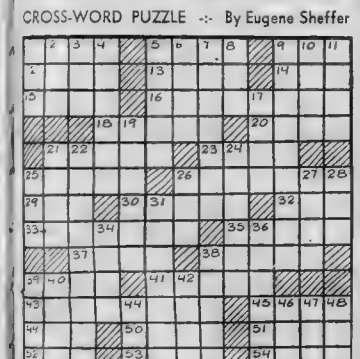
A Thorough Job

NOW GIT GOIN'! EVERYONE ELSE IN TH' HOUSE HAS CHOSE SOME PART ER OTHER T'CLEAN AN' YOU AIN'T NO DIFFERENT.
WAL, IF WE HAS OUR CHOICE, I'LL TAKE TH' BACK STEPS THAT'LL BE EASY BOY, WILL ASH BE SORE?
YUH HEARD WOT MA SAID. GIT GOIN', MALLET-HEAD.
I'M THROUGH, AW READY, UNK.
I CHOSE TO CLEAN-UP THE ICE-BOX PANTRY.

SKIPPY

The Path of Knowledge

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—H- with the open hand
5—Fine color
9—Vicinity
12—Bravery of Brazil
13—Who invented the device for preventing the fall of an elevator?
14—One spot
15—Hebrew month
16—Who wrote "The Blessed Damozel"?
17—What family of steel-masters financed the famous works at Essen?
18—Bark
19—Very light yellow
20—Masculine name
21—Means of entrance
23—Troop of soldiers
24—Still in performance
26—Morrow
27—Negative
28—Shooting stars
29—Sin
30—Night before a holiday (pl.)
31—What French Revolutionist was murdered by Charlotte Corday?
32—Land measure
33—Cut off the final syllable
34—Highwaymen
35—Festive
36—Truth in the "Faerie Queene"
37—Tree
38—Beasts of burden
39—Hebrew letter
40—Mark remaining from a wound
41—Require

VERTICAL

1—Mineral spring
2—Small boy
3—Constellation
4—What woman versifier wrote "Death and Taxes"?
5—Tribunal
6—On the summit
7—Scatters
8—Worm
9—Barcelona is the principal city of what district of Spain?
10—Performs
11—Portuguese coins
17—Eject
19—What contemporary critic wrote "Titans of Literature": Burton ——?
21—Central part
22—What city was the birthplace of Erasmus?
24—Bacchante
25—Barrier preventing flow of water
26—Opaque matter
27—Malt kiln
28—What is the missing part of the name of the American humorist: Edgar Wilson ——?
31—One of the elements
34—Always
36—What trail was taken by emigrants to reach the Pacific Northwest?
38—Covetous person
39—Sulphate of potassium and aluminum
40—Walking stick
42—Feminine name
44—Italian goddess of harvests
46—Chopping tool
47—Sheltered side
48—Conjunction

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

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		E	R		E	S	N	E		L	A	N

Hello There
BOYS AND GIRLS
TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M.
Hear Jolly
"UNCLE NEWT"
READING
The Boston Evening American Funnies On the Air

LITTLE JIMMY

Little Medicine Man Speaks

"YOU LOOK KINDA TROUBLED"
"YES, I AM, I'VE GOT TO BE SURE ABOUT SOMETHING YOU KEEP GUARD HERE WHILE I GO ON ALONE
"WHY DOES THE SON OF A MIGHTY CHIEFTAIN DO WOMAN'S WORK?"
SUNKERTON
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

No Clause in His Lease

HOW ABOUT STOPPIN' IN JOE'S A MINUTE?
NOT TONIGHT, HERB— BLONDIE ALWAYS HAS A GOOD SUPPER ON TUESDAYS AND I'M AWFULLY HUNGRY
I STARTED MY SPRING CLEANING — YOU'LL HAVE TO GET YOUR OWN SUPPER, DEAR
COME ON CUT BACK HERE, DON'T YOU TRY TO RUN OFF LIKE THAT
HURRY, DEAR, I WANT YOU TO WASH THE WOODWORK IN THE HALL
I REMEMBER THE WHOLE WEDDING CEREMONY AND THERE'S NOTHING IN IT THAT SAYS A HUSBAND HAS TO SUFFER LIKE THIS
4-27

WIND Fails to Stop ANGLERS

IZAAK WALTONS UNDAUNTED

A chill easterly wind blowing over the streams and ponds is making trout wary, but fails to prevent intrepid Massachusetts anglers from flocking to the game fish waters. Though catches reported are generally small, the favorite holes are lined with anxious fishermen.

Reports indicate the best "wild" fishing in the Berkshires, along the Westfield rivers and tributaries.

However Bill Read and J. F. Lavin paid a visit to Handy's Red Brook pond at Plymouth Lavin returning with three squaretails between one and one half and three-quarters pounds. All were caught on a three-ounce rod, with either a Dana fly or red-and-white lure.

Read caught several squaretails weighing over a pound, but didn't keep any.

One 16-inch rainbow was reported caught there earlier Sunday morning.

• • •

As ice continues to clear on the Maine lakes and rivers, many sportsmen are foregoing the local trout fishing, to await a try at the landlocked salmon up north.

Latest reports from Maine indicate that Lake Cobbosseecontee is cleared on the head end. First salmon caught there weighed five and one-half pounds.

Mrs. Alice Norris of Plymouth took a seven and one-half pound salmon from Lake Sebago, near the mouth of the Songo river, after a 30-minute fight recently.

Ice is still on the lower end of the lake. With small running into the tributaries, most of the salmon taken there are being caught on streamers.

Lake Moosolookmeguntic is still frozen, about 30 inches of ice is on Umbagog Lake. The season is far behind that of last year, when the ice began to clear about April 8. Experts don't expect the ice to clear until the middle of May this year.

Damariscotta Lake is reported clear however. In Rangeley and Kennebec as expected to clear by May 15.

• • •

After losing nine rolls all day Sunday on lines without so much as getting a rise, George Sibley turned to the mayfly nymph and took four squaretails from the trout ponds of the Sharon Fish & Game Association.

• • •

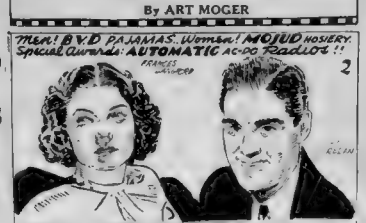
"Tonto" Morini of Quincy on a fishing soiree down the Cape, took 15 salters from Scorton Creek, Sandwich, Saturday.

Another story is that of 125 fishermen who lined the banks of Peters Pond at Sandwich Sunday without so much as getting a strike according to reports.

And Snag Curran of West Roxbury, who bitterly resents his favorite spot on the Westfield being poisoned, took five browns again Sunday. His companion, Leonard Appel of Malden got one brook trout. They used bucktails.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER


Men! B.V.D. PAJAMAS. Women! MOJUD HOSIERY.
Special Awards: AUTOMATIC AC-DC Radios!!
2
THE BEST DOUBLE-FEATURE BILL SHOULD CONSIST OF:
RKO BOSTON "THE HIT PARADE" "OUTCASTS of POKER FLAT"

Double features!

Beginning Thursday the RKO Boston resumes its summer policy of showing your favorite screen stars in their latest pictures. This week's attractions are "The Hit Parade" with Frances Langford and Phil Regan heading a huge cast of favorites. The co-feature is "Outcasts of Poker Flat," with Preston Foster and Jean Muir.

Look at these prizes!

Ten pairs of men's B. V. D. pajamas, in new masculine designs and patterns, as worn by leading screen stars, are also offered. State your size! Forty-five pairs of Mojud Silk Stockings, "the stockings the stars wear," (three pairs to a box) are available for the ladies. These stockings were designed and created by Orry Kelly of Hollywood. Additional prizes include 48 sets of men's Nu-Lok dress accessories.

"Behind the Scenes" followers may share in the new 1937 AC-DC radios made by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston. These sets, complete with five tubes, are ideal for your bedroom, sunroom or library.

All you need to do is select a suitable name for this radio. Send your solutions to the above questions and your "radio" name selection to Behind the Scenes Editor Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

A special grand award is the new 1937 seven-tube console radio, designed at the Automatic Radio Manufacturing plant, with the "Vision Ray" indicator, for domestic, foreign, police, amateur and aviation broadcasts.

160 K. C. COUNCILS OPEN RED DRIVE IN STATE

A Communist is a parasite, a person who contributes nothing to civilization except his demand to live off it!

That is the core of the national campaign by the Knights of Columbus against radicalism in America which begins today—locally with a council of war at the Boston headquarters of the Massachusetts State Council on Federal street.

With Supreme Director John E. Swift and State Deputy Patrick J. Monahan framing the intellectual cannons for an offensive drive to wipe out Communism in this state, more than 160 councils will co-operate by promoting "enlightenment" camps one of their own.

To accomplish this, the national directors have drawn up a program which will emphasize the negative approach of Communism, that it is destructive by nature and championed by idealists who are really people looking for something-for-nothing.

The program, as described by Supreme Director Swift today, is this:

1. Communism the destroyer. A study of the social and economic methods in Russia, Mexico and Spain which have destroyed so much that it is impossible for Communism to ever justify such losses—even if partly successful.

2. Irreligion the destroyer. A study of the effects of atheism and agnosticism on the social life in countries where Communism is in control.

3. Communism as a negative force on family life and on culture. A study of the poisonous influence of birth control, free love as fostered by the Soviets and unguarded children subject to godless propaganda. This will include an analysis of Marxism, to show that it has never contributed anything to existing culture and that it never will—except to use it for its own ends.

Harvard's 'Copey,' 77, Tells of Mystic No. 7

Professor Emeritus Charles Townsend Copeland, known to thousands of Harvard graduates as "Copey," is 77 years old today.

The veteran educator shunned any observance of his birthday, preferring to spend it in routine manner but the milestone brought back a flood of reminiscences highlighted, he said, by the prominent part the number seven has played in his life.

He was graduated from Calais Academy, Me., in '77, at the age of 17, one of a class of seven. He spent seven years in Boston, from 1885 to 1892.

In 1927, at the age of 67, his portrait was painted by Charles Hopkinson, and now hangs in the Harvard Club of New York opposite the picture of President Roosevelt.

In each of his annual visits to New York, Professor Copeland occupies Room 507 at the Harvard Club, located at 27 West 44th street.

He said he hopes to write a book within the next year but refused to divulge its contents.

Beautician Drops 5th Divorce Suit

Worcester, April 27—Mrs. Josephine Kowalski, beautician, whose marital troubles have brought her into probate court six times in seven years, has done it again.

Today she dismissed her fifth petition for a decree from her husband, Alexander Kowalski, a railroad foreman.

On several occasions she has filed divorce petitions and then went back to live with her husband.

Then she tried something different — she brought a separate support action, and won her decree.

Now she is back with her husband again.

Girls! Reject 1st Proposal

Cleveland, April 27 (AP) — The answer to his first proposal of marriage should be "No," was the advice today of Rev. Howard M. Wena, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of East Cleveland.

"Always give him an experimental 'No' even though you might want to say 'Yes,'" the pastor said at a marriage forum.

"Then wait a few days," he urged. "If your answer makes you feel relieved you have done the right thing. If you are now relieved, then answer in the affirmative the second time."

BED BUGS DIE FAST
To kill bed bugs, their eggs and young, use Peterman's Discovery. All purpose insecticide can't do the job as well. Spray Discovery into all cracks in wall and floor. Put it in mattress seams, bed springs, behind baseboards, moldings, wherever bed bugs breed and hide. Bugs suck it in and die. 25c, 35c and 60c a can, at your druggist's.
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Award N.E. Woman $16,400 in London

London, April 27 (AP)—Miss Fanny Lois McCormack of Waterbury, Conn., was awarded $16,400 today by one of two special juries hearing claims for damages brought by 14 Americans who were injured in a bus accident in August, 1936.

Miss Ordina Elizabeth Hall, also of Waterbury, was awarded £2,250. Both judgments were awarded with costs.

In all, 28 persons were injured when a big sightseeing bus, crowded mostly with American tourists, collided with a small automobile near Oxford, England, Aug. 25, 1936.

Beauty Victim

Hackensack, N. J., April 27 (US)—Falling under a train as she tried to swing aboard it, Miss Jesse Simpson, 18, a beauty contest winner, lost both of her legs.

'Forgotten Woman' Must Stay in Jail

Chicago, April 27 (AP)— The "forgotten woman" of the county jail Mrs. Daisy Tegtmeyer, 50-year-old widow, appeared destined today to remain a prisoner indefinitely.

Unless she chooses to tell what disposition was made of part of a $30,000 estate, Judge Cornelius Harrington has indicated he would overrule on Tuesday her 22d petition for freedom since she was sentenced more than three years ago for refusing to make an accounting of the estate of her father-in-law.

STOMACH ULCERS
Thousands of sufferers, many cases of years standing, after using UDGA, report amazing relief. UDGA is recommended for Ulcers, Acid Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Indigestion, Nausea and Gas Pain when due to excess acid. Try a package. If not delighted, the few cents you pay will be refunded. At Liggett Drug Stores and drug stores everywhere.
FREE "Best Reducing"

It's ROYALTY OF THE HIGHEST ORDER

SEE THURSDAY'S BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN!

FORBES RITES TOMORROW

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow for James Murray Forbes, 91, of Milton.

He died at the home of his daughter, Miss Mary Bowditch Forbes of Adams street, Milton.

Son of a Boston sea captain of the clipper ship days, Forbes left Harvard in his freshman year to enter the mercantile field. He spent many years of his life in China, where he built a fortune which he later enlarged in the American railroad business.

An athlete and sportsman in his youth, Forbes remained keenly interested in riding, yachting and golf. He was one of the founders of the Country Club, Brookline.

REVERE HOLDUP TIP WINS AWARD OF $25

BY THE NEWSTIP EDITOR

Three armed bandits bound and gagged the assistant manager of the Revere Theater and escaped with between $1400 and $1500.

The tip on the holdup, which took place around the corner from Revere police headquarters was placed in the Boston Evening American by a Revere bookkeeper. He is winner of first prize of $25 in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser news tip contest.

Second prize of $10 was awarded to a Boston photographer for EXCLUSIVE pictures.

Third prize of $5 was awarded to a Boston aviator. He finished the news of a flier, blinded by dense smoke from a dump fire crashing in a marsh near Lafayette airport, Portsmouth, N. H.

The following ten persons were awarded prizes of $1 each for the following news tips.

A Wellesley student for information on a fatal crash; a Watertown salesman for tip on a raid; a Jamaica Plain clerk for information on the death of a prominent Brookline man; a Boston housewife for news of a robbery, a Malden schoolboy for tip on a water main bursting; a Cambridge stenographer for tip on a fire; an Everett station attendant for first information on the finding of a body; a Lynn fireman for tip on a fire; an East Boston housekeeper for a picture tip and a Roxbury radio amateur for a police story.

Each week the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser present the opportunity to make money by being alert. A total of $50 in prizes is given for news tips phoned in to the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN NEWS TIP EDITOR at LIBERTY 4900.

Bandit Gang Gets Gold Worth $5000

Newark, N. J. April 27 (INS)—Several armed bandits escaped with a gold shipment worth $5000 today.

The men, their number undisclosed, held up Bernard Kushner, a messenger, as he was en route with the precious metal to the Irvington Smelting & Refining Company at nearby Irvington and escaped with the loot in an automobile.

Off to Set New Record

Darwin, Australia, April 27 (AP)—H. F. Broadbent, Australia's flying ace, took off from here today on an attempt to set a new solo record from Australia to England.

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Provident Institution for Savings ... May 1st
Dorchester Savings Bank ... May 1st
Globe Homestead Bank ... May 1st
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Hoffman News Co., 1424 Mass. Ave.
BRIGHTON
Ed and Ed Drug Co., 1916 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE
W. D. Foley, 256 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE
Knox Bros. News Service, 84 Church St.
E. L. Demske Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk Sts., Central Sq.
CHELSEA
Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Sq.
DORCHESTER
Grove Hall Pharmacy, 478 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT
Newman's Suburb Drug Store, 222 Broadway, Glendale Square.
JAMAICA PLAIN
Southside Drug, 460 Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE
Knox Bros. News Service, 411 Main St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE
Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1068 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD
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Boston D'ug, 265 and 241 Washington St.
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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937

PRICES SLUMP

Major WORLD MARTS Suffer

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The drastic declines in security and commodity prices that have distressed domestic markets in the past week are by no means purely local affairs.

In England stock prices have been decidedly heavy while commodities have slumped almost steadily and both the Paris and Amsterdam bourse have been heavy of late.

To our way of looking at the matter it all suggests a common cause. Purely local reasons are not satisfactory. And since the various price reactions began with inflation favorites it seems only logical to study that subject for a possible answer. Immediately the recent rumors on gold price reductions had upset London centers, they were denied resolutely by the highest United States authorities it is only logical to assume that neither of these were without foundation.

Accordingly we reach the conclusion that a wave of fear has swept the entire speculative world. And this wave of fear is based solely on the apprehension that the anticipated inflation will not take place. Actually the fundamentals that led to well considered beliefs that practically every important nation in the world was travelling the high-road to inflation have remained the same. If, in fact, they have not become more pronounced. But the damage was done and the big gold stocks in London collapsed as South African interests became panicky. To us it appears that fear has once again interrupted an uptrend, as it has so often in the past. It is to be hoped, however, that when fundamentals do not change fear is only of passing importance.

A sidelight on the gold price situation was furnished in some of the foreign exchange which told of high English opinion holding that reductions in the price of gold would be suicidal. There peace talk robbed commodities of much speculative support. While accounts impaired by the gold share collapses probably cleaned out. And don't forget the Washington commodity price spanking.

Regardless of the reception individuals accord current developments above to locate the probable cause of the world wide slump we think most will agree that all markets are now on the defensive. They must prove themselves. Our market may have been the first that is just guessing on the strength of the unusual severity of the selling spell. But it started at the opening the storm was overdue and could carry on for a session or two. However much it impresses we are going to suggest selling it.

Those who have failed to lighten up previously will have their turn now and then if subsequent rests prove that the low has been met it is easy enough to buy again. But remember that a cashing of prices as vicious as this one has been calls for many adjustments that require weeks in the normal course of events.

Notebook: General Mills is said to have earned about $5 per share in the first nine months of its fiscal year ending May 31 . . . And for the full period is expected to show $6 . . . Difficulty in securing an adequate labor supply is preventing expansion of Fatino's output, according to reports coming from Wall Street . . . Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement is operating at about 40 per cent of capacity . . . But foreign demand is still available at prices about 10 cents a barrel under domestic quotations . . . Which is doing home industry no good.

Sherwin-Williams Co.

Sherwin-Williams Company declared an extra dividend of $1 and a regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, both payable May 1 to stock of record April 30.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30 Chg.
Am Pneu pf..	3¾	3½	3½ + ⅛
Bos Her Trny.	26½	26¼	26¼ — ⅛
Copper Range	61	65	65
East G&F 6pf	45	47½	48
East G&F ppf	63	63	63
East Mass ..	2¼	2½	2½ + ⅛
East SS	10¼	10¼	10¼
Gen Alloys ..	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gillette S Ra.	16¼	16	16¼
Hathaway A..	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛
Int Hydrau..	14¼	14¼	14¼ — ⅛
Mc Central..	22	22	22 — ⅛
Mass Util	3	3	3
Mississippian	46	46	46 — ⅛
Narragan RA	9¾	9¼	9¼ — ⅛
Nat Tun & M.	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ⅛
Nt Tel&Tel ...	129	128½	129 + ½
Nelson Corp..	1¼	1¼	1¼ — ⅛
Nelsey Mfg ..	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
Northern Assn	15	14¾	14¾ — ⅛
Rd&Elec2nd pf	50	50	50 — 1
Rd Gas Corp..	9¾	9¼	9¼ — ⅛
Reed Shoe pf	96	96	96 + ¼
Reece Folding	3	2	2 — ⅛

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bos Safe Dep & Tr*	275	285
First National	12	460
National Rockland	1	22
National Shawmut	3	22
New Eng Trust*	120	130
Old Colony	6	165
Second National	4	170
State St Trust*	6	330
U S Trust	400	1000
Webster & Atlas	2	48
First Boston Corp.	2	35

Flechtheim cum. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. ‡Paid in 1936, no regular rate.

STOCK Prices Hold FIRM

STEELS, RAILS IN DEMAND

New York, April 27 (INS) — Stocks recovered as much as two points of yesterday's heavy losings, then settled into a narrow trading range around the session's best levels today.

The upswing was of a technical nature, although the flow of good first quarter earnings and prospects of a bullish U. S. Steel report after the close helped to bring an improved market tone.

Steels, motors, rails and several salable specialties, the upsurge that sustained the widest losses in Monday's drastic shakeout, were leaders in the advance.

Chrysler climbed close to 3 points at one time, while General Motors gave up more than a point. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem each spurted about 2 and Youngstown Sheet & Tube almost as much. Republic ran up a point.

Among large gainers were Coca-Cola, up more than 3; Deere in farm implements on a runup of better than 5, and American Can up 3 at top.

A few stocks were under pressure. Swift and Radio dropped to new lows for the year, but the latter recovered to above its previous close later.

Bonds were somewhat easier, including U. S. government issues. commodities shared in the recovery, grains gaining about a cent a bushel and cotton close to 50 cents a bale.

Current Topics

Traders with a headache after yesterday's tumble hunted for alleviating news items before the opening.

While consumer resistance to higher goods prices is seen as a potentiality, retail observers have thus far failed to find any substantial letdown in public demand.

Department store executives report purchases have been maintaining a satisfactory momentum and have even improved in some divisions since the middle of the month.

Although the production data, obtained record proportions, statistical quarters expressed the belief the greater part of this oil is being turned into gasoline and consequently will not be a deterrent to a September to crude costs.

Sterling was up 11-16 of a cent at $4.94 9-16 in initial foreign exchange transactions. The French franc was .05¼ of a cent improved at 4.44 cents.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York April 27 (AP)—(New York Security Dealers Association).

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (13)	24	26
Bankers (100)	230	240
Con Han Bk & Tr (4)	129	132
Chase (2.40)	33½	34½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	66	69
Commercial (6)	185	200
Corn Exch Bk Tr (4.80)	110	114
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	64½	66¼
Empire (2)	30½	32½
First Natle (100)	2135	2175
Guaranty Tr (12)	283	293
Irving Tr (.60)	18½	19½
Manhattan (2)	31½	33½
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51	55
Nat City (2)	30½	31½
N Y Trust (5)	131	139
Public (3)	63	66
Title G & T	14½	15½

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Cas (2a)	97¼	101¼
Aetna Ins (1.60)	45	47
Aetna Life (3a)	43	45
Am Equit (1.60a)	40½	43½
Am Ins Newark (½a)	10½	11½
Am Re-Ins (2a)	42½	45½
Am Reserve (2a)	39½	42½
Am Surety (2.40)	52½	56½
Automobile (1a)	7¾	8¾
Bait Amer (.70a)	8½	9½
Carolina (1.30)	27½	29½
City of N Y (1.20)	26¾	28¾
Com Gen Ins (1.60)	34½	36½
Conn Gen Life (3.60)	73	77
Fid & Dep (4)	129½	133½
Fidelity-Phenix (.80)	19½	21½
Frank Fire (1a)	29¾	31¾
Gen Reinsur (2.40)	49½	52½
Glen Falls (1.60)	40½	42½
Globe & Rep (.80)	15½	16½
Globe & Rut	63	67
Great Amer (1.60)	37½	39½
Hanover (1.80)	39½	41½
Hartford F (2.40)	47½	49½
Home Fire Sec	6¾	7¾
Home Ins (1.40)	31½	33½
Homestead (1)	12	14
Insurance Co (2)	37½	39½
Lincoln Fire	6¾	7¾
Mass Bond (3½a)	61	64
Natl Fire (2)	61	63
Natl Liberty (.20a)	3	4
N Hampshire (1.60)	44½	45½
N Y F & M (1.20)	21½	23½
Nor River (1)	25½	27½
Phoenix (2.80)	39½	41½
Pros Wash (1)	11¼	11¾
St Paul Fire (1.60)	39½	41½
Springfield (1½a)	119½	121½
Sun Life (3½a)	119½	121½
Travelers (10)	270	280
U S F & G (2.50)	53½	55½
Westchester (1.20a)	23½	25½

a-Also extra or extras. d-Declared or paid so far this year. x-Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Acme Steel..	1.c	80	79¼	79¼	+2¼
Adams Ex....	.55e	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Address.....	.25e	32	32	32	
Adv Rumely..		2½	2½	2½	
Air Reduc ..	1.r	71½	70¼	71¼	+1½
Airway El Ap		3½	3¼	3½	— ⅛
Alaska Ju...	.60r	13¼	13	13	
Alleg Corp..		4½	3¾	4	— ⅛
Alleg Pt pf..		47	47	47	
Alleg 60 pf..		49	46	49	+3
Allis Ch pf..		43½	42¼	43¼	+3
Alpha Portl..	.40r	36½	35¾	36¼	
Amer Ch.....	3.r	234	233	234	+1½
Allied Mills..	.50r	17¼	16¾	17	— ⅛
Allied Stra ..	.20r	17½	16¾	17

HANEY ON COMMODITIES

Prices Stabilizing

AS "WAR" SPECULATIVE

Rush to Buy Ceases

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, April 27—The reaction in speculative commodity prices has had the usual effect upon sentiment. Of course, the rush to buy in anticipation of a further rise has ceased.

Those who have been fearing an outbreak of war at any moment, find greater prospects of some peaceful settlement that will solve European problems temporarily. To the extent that they had imagined rush buying of huge quantities of war materials, they are disappointed.

Apparently somebody or other had "anticipated" a spurt in department store sales at this time, something on the order of the run-up in copper prices. Why, I cannot see. But the result is much talk about trade falling below "anticipations," and being disappointing.

But the season has been greatly disturbed by an unusually early Easter, much unfavorable weather and widespread strikes. Furthermore, the stimulus of dividend and bonus payments has worn off, while the rising earnings of laborers have hardly had time to show much result.

The statistics show relatively high average weekly earnings per employe in manufacturing industries, and as these have risen faster than the average cost of living, it is to be expected that urban store sales will be well maintained.

* * *

Probably one of the main factors at present is a widespread feeling of uncertainty concerning government policy.

Is "the government" going to taper off its spending, and actually going to begin economizing? Is it going to keep on buying gold and silver at high prices?

These questions have been given point by the serious weakness in the government bond market, and the obvious concern over the matter at Washington.

A good many people seem to have jumped to the conclusion that inflation is a sort of state of mind, which can be created or dispelled at will. Perhaps there is something of this idea at Washington.

It is probable, however, that before the budget is actually balanced and excessive government spending has ceased, we will realize that deflation is too unpleasant to be willingly adopted as a policy.

* * *

Certainly one finds little indications in trade returns of any of such fears and misgivings as may now be found in some financial circles.

Steel production holds at peak levels, with the miscellaneous demand excellent. Prices are to be unchanged for the third quarter, and the early announcement of that fact will, I think, tend to maintain a stable volume of business. Steel scrap prices have sagged a little further, but the movements here seem to have more to do with the foreign market than with the domestic steel position. That position on the whole looks favorable, and no indications of over-production are apparent.

Automobile production last week rose sharply and was much above last year's level. I find some doubt that the industry will need to carry on productions at peak levels beyond April, but I am inclined to think that gains in individual purchasing power added to earlier strike curtailment, will carry the high level on through May.

The high level of activity in textile manufacturing is even more phenomenal and has carried beyond the period usual in textile booms. I can merely point out that the "industrial" demand for textiles has been large and remains so. It is to be noted that the margin between a pound of cotton and a pound of cotton cloth is high and rose in March.

Weekly reports have recently indicated improved building permits.

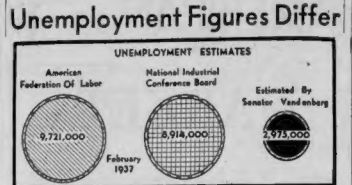
Railway carloadings are showing a highly desirable rise.

* * *

Finally, I would call attention to the minor effect upon commodity averages of the reaction in speculative prices such as cocoa, rubber, copper and turpentine. During the past year the averages of spot commodity prices rose 20 per cent and about 14 per cent between November and March. Now they are off about 3 per cent. Copper rose about 7½ cents; now it has reacted 2½ cents.

Thus we have had a sufficient technical correction in speculative commodities without any great effect upon the average. Nearly everything points to higher levels later on. Stabilization is the near-by probability.

Unemployment Figures Differ



Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan estimates that only 2,975,000 persons are now idle.

The senator's estimates were so far out of line with the Labor Department's figures that Secretary Perkins immediately declared publication of the assumption were responsible for the divergence of Senator Vandenberg's figures from those of the Department of Labor."

To arrive at his figure Senator Vandenberg estimated the number employables in the country at 41,150,000. He then assumed that all of the 38,000,000 persons registered with the Social Security were employed and to this figure he added another 12,000,000 workers he estimates are working in various non-agricultural jobs not in Social Security. Subtracting the total employed from the employables and the senator has his estimate of 2,975,000.

The chart shows current unemployment estimates from two recognized sources as compared with the senator's estimate.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, April 27—Corn Products common yesterday typified the severity of the decline this year in certain of the so-called good stocks.

It sold below 60 for the first time since 1930 and at the lowest since August that year. Its 1937 high was 71¼. Last June it reached 82½. Weakness in Corn Products persisted since publication of the first quarter earnings showing the full 75-cent dividend requirement was covered by a small time since the September quarter 1935. Net amounted to 70 cents a share last quarter compared with $1.07 the previous three months and 93 cents a share the initial quarter of 1935. Operating profit, excluding "other income," were 33 per cent under the same quarter last year. Higher costs and inability of the company to raise prices for the finished products account for the drop in profits. Incidentally the company during 1936 increased its inventory of corn about 40 per cent in anticipation of advancing grain prices.

* * *

U. S. Economists Expect Recession

Confidential surveys of private Washington opinion regarding general conditions received in one banking institution generally reported expectation of an industrial setback in the next few months. These stated six unidentified government economists believe the recession will develop in the late summer or early fall and were said to admit it now looks heavier at hand than originally anticipated. The opinions took a longer range view, however, in the forecast that construction activity will set the major recovery forces into action again following the recession.

* * *

Street 'Thrills' To Movie Stunt

A square block of the financial district, including Wall and Broad streets, was the scene yesterday for a movie shot starring two prizefighting comedians. An automobile containing motion picture sound equipment raced up and down the "location" while cameramen photographed the resultant cops amid shrieking sirens and an excited neighborhood. The stunt was described as atmosphere for a forthcoming motion picture. The scenes taken included buildings housing the stock exchange, J. P. Morgan & Co., and other well known landmarks along Broad street to Beaver street through Broadway and into Wall street back to the sub-treasury.

* * *

North American Co. Net Income Gains

Ample basis for optimism over the financial prospect of the public utility industry appeared in the statement by J. F. Fogarty, president of the North American Co., before the annual meeting of the stockholders. He recalled that the calendar 1934 marked the low point in the company's consolidated earnings, which amounted to $1.04 a share on the common stock outstanding. He continued: "Consolidated earnings per share of common stock for the 12 months periods ended with the succeeding quarters have amounted respectively to $1.07, $1.13, $1.23 and $1.35 for 1935; to $1.45, $1.52, $1.60 and $1.74 for 1936, and to $1.89 for the 12-month period just ended (March 31, 1937). The increase during the last two and a quarter years is more than 81 per cent."

* * *

Truck Livestock, Feed Movement

Movement of livestock by motor truck continues to expand, and last year 56.85 per cent of livestock received at the 17 principal livestock markets came in by truck, new figures show. The first time in history that more than half of the livestock shipped to the 17 principal markets came by truck was in 1935 when truck-ins accounted for 51.11 per cent of all receipts. The 1936 figures showed 70.74 per cent of all hogs transported to the principal markets last year were moved by motor truck, 67.27 per cent of the calves, 56.49 per cent of the cattle, and 30.57 per cent of the sheep. A railroad man points out that while the railroads were hurt as a result of the larger truck movement of livestock, at one and the same time the railroads were handling movement of livestock feed at "distress rates" often as much as 50 per cent below regular rates, due to the feed emergency existing in the drouth areas.

Bar Gold

London, April 27 (AP)—Bar gold declined 4 pence to 140s 5½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.69.)

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 43-45	104.27	104.26	104.26
Treas 3¼s 42-47	105.16	105.16	105.16
Treas 3½s 41	105.24	105.22	105.24
Treas 4¼s 44-46	114.27	114.25	114.25
Treas 3¼s 46-49	103.7	103.7	103.7
Treas 2¾s 48-51	101.3	101.3	101.3
Treas 2s 46/48	102.26	102.20	102.26
Treas 2s 51-54	101.26	101.26	101.26
Treas 2¼s 55-60	100	99.30	100
Treas 2¼s 45-47	100.31	100.31	100.31
Treas 2¼s 48-51	99.16	99.16	99.16
Treas 2¼s 51-54	99	98.31	99
Treas 2¼s 49-53	98.31	98.28	98.28
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 46-49	101.3	101.3	101.3
Fed Farm Mtg 2¾s 64	101.20	101.20	101.20
Home Own Ln 3s A 52	100.11	100.11	100.11
Home Own Ln 2½s 49	99.3	99.4	99.3
Home O Ln 2¼s 42-44	98.30	98.26	98.26

ECONOMIC EXPANSION

Rukeyser Tells How

TO OVERCOME BLUNDERS

Of Past Booms

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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New York, April 27—If men of business proceed judiciously during this period of economic expansion, there will be correspondingly less need for public salvage in the next period of depression.

As a matter of fact, the proposition could be stated still more strongly.

Temperate action now will obviate the need for subsequent periods of correction, known as depressions. The principle should be kept clearly in mind—governing plant expansion and incurring new debt.

FAMILIAR BLUNDER

In past booms, the familiar blunder was to pad the extent of excess demand for goods. Where there were temporary shortages, each vendor would be offered more orders than he could fill, and thoughtless businessmen assumed that if all the unfilled orders were added together, they would know the true conditions of the market. They overlooked the extent to which orders were duplicated, and planned their expansion on the basis of such miscalculations.

On the other hand, prudent managers, in considering expansion, did not count on a continuance of existing prices. They knew that added plant capacity would itself become a price-softening influence. Accordingly, they scrutinized the economic only if they were convinced that they could improve the technology of their industry, and lower costs. In making their calculations, they assumed that prices might drop down to their competitors' costs, and they went ahead only when they felt sure that they could operate at a profit even on such a basis.

DEBTORS COMPLAIN

When prices fall, debtors complain they have been victimized. The other side of the story is that with the price level rising, prudent persons should be loathe to incur long term debt, but should instead be alive to the opportunity to reduce outstanding indebtedness.

H. K. Ferguson, industrial engineer of Cleveland, Ohio, in a message to this column, points out:

"Some of our customers from time to time have asked our advice as to whether they should, or should not, build new plants or additions to old ones.

"As a matter of record, we set up a sort of test list of questions for such ventures.

"There is no more serious breach of confidence, which an engineer and builder can commit than to advise a manufacturer to overbuild."

FOOTRULES SUGGESTIVE

Mr. Ferguson's footrules are suggestive. His number one rule, which he stresses in Factory Magazine, is:

"No business should build itself into such a position that, because of heavy expenditures for plant and equipment, it is impossible to break even on better than 50 per cent of normal volume."

Other challenging questions which Mr. Ferguson raises include:

"Can the sales department help to simplify our line, so that fewer types of product are needed and production can be standardized and simplified, with less machinery and floor space required?

"Can we arrange departments, or machines, or improve or speed up equipment, or revise the flow of raw materials or finished product, or do something else to increase production in the space we have? If so, how much of the required new volume can be so handled?"

Rising volume of production and sales inevitably expands the demand for new plant and equipment.

If the punitive tax on undistributed profits should long remain on the statute books, the old fashioned custom of plowing back earnings into the property, and the financing expansion out of corporate savings will be suppressed.

Recovery in Rail Traffic Retarded

The number of freight cars loaded in the first quarter of 1937 declined to 9,099,000 from the recovery peak of 9,885,000 in the last quarter of 1936. While a recession usually occurs at this season, the decline this year was the greatest since 1933, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The showing during the first quarter, however, was better than that anticipated by the 13 Shippers' Regional Advisory Boards. Their forecast was that car loadings would be 9.2 per cent larger than a year ago as compared with the actual increase of 15.0 per cent. Their forecast indicated a decline of 12.7 per cent from the last quarter of 1936 whereas the actual decrease amounted to 8.0 per cent.

The fact that the forecast for the first quarter proved to be too conservative did not, however, stir up much optimism in regard to the second quarter. The advisory boards are expecting an increase of only 7.5 per cent over last year's volume, or only half the increase shown by car loadings during the first quarter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
MINIMUM WAGE COMMISSION
TOYS, GAMES AND SPORTING GOODS OCCUPATION

The Minimum Wage Commission is in receipt of the report of the wage board established in the Toys, Games and Sporting Goods occupation. This board, consisting of seven members, submitted an unanimous report, which has been provisionally accepted by the Commission.

The Commission is in receipt of the wage board together with the recommendations, accompanied with the administrative regulations of the Commission.

We, the members of the minimum wage board for the Toys, Games and Sporting Goods Occupation, recommend an order substantially the following form:

WAGES: No woman and no minor employed for hire in any Toys, Games and Sporting Goods Occupation shall be paid less than the following Minimum Rates:

A. Employees with 1 or more years' experience, 30c an hour, or $14.00 for a 40 hour week.

B. Employees with 8 weeks' to 1 year's experience, 32½c an hour, or $13.00 for a 40 hour week.

C. Employees with 1 to 6 weeks' experience, 27½c an hour, or $11.00 for a 40 hour week.

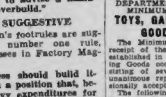
SPECIAL PROVISIONS:

Any time worked over 40 hours shall be paid at one and one half times the regular rate.

Piece Rate: The wages paid Piece Workers shall be so adjusted that every woman or minor so employed shall earn not less than the following Minimum Rates:

McMAHON'S
Rug and Linoleum Shop
INC.
"A great place to buy"
RUGS AND LINOLEUMS
OF ALL KINDS
ARMSTRONG LINOLEUMS
BIGELOW-SANFORD
DOMESTIC—ORIENTAL
IMPORTED RUGS
8 MILK STREET LIB. 7220
ABBOTT LUMBER COMPANY
"Cost to Us" Prices
Building Materials
FREE DEL. TEL. 6000 REPORT
COTTE SHADE & SCREEN CO.—Good stock. Venetian blinds. East Boston 2345.

6 Deaths



REGULAR VALUE $250
DOORS NOW ONLY $149.50 DAY
WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES OR COME TODAY AND SEE SAMPLES
THEO. J. CRAIG, 34 Federal Ave. Rear, Tel. Crelsea 4000. Open Evenings
LARGE VOLUME—SMALL PROFITS

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1776 Wash. St., Boston. Hib. 8300
Special Funeral from $125
Also Cremations
Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments

LEE MONUMENTS—Retail at wholesale prices. Write for free memorial book. 2110 BEACON BOUL. MEMORIAL CO. 2110 Beacon St., Brookline. Rea. 0120.

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
Write for beautiful catalogue
MEMORIALS GRANITE CO.
129 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

LET us figure before you buy. Revere Monumental Co., Rev. 0290.

11 Lost and Found

FOUND Collie, Dark, Feather, Hound, and Spitz. Call Miss James. Liberty 4000.

LOST 4 Keys, Boston American key tag No. 1276. Call Miss James. Lib. 4000.

Found In Charlestown, Monday night, a Gentleman's Purse. Further info. Hub. 0200.

BEAGLE lost, black-white-tan female, "Mitzie." Rew. 205 Princeton St. East Boston.

BOSTON terrier lost, female, mostly white, answers to name Peggy Lou, 148 Winchester St., Brookline. Asp. 7267.

BOSTON terrier lost, black, answers to Foster's Pond, Andover, dark male brindle, white breast, dog. Rew. Lawrence 24027.

BRIEF CASE lost, between Central and Sal. Rewards, no questions asked. F. P. Sullivan, 430 Park Drive, Apt. 3, Sudbury. Ken. 0714.

COLLIE lost from car Roslindale, white male, 6-8 yrs. "Eric." Rew. Rin. 9221.

DOG lost; tan-white, female, "Brownie" Child's pet. Rew. Boston 5432.

LITTLE boy's glasses lost Monday, April 19, viz. Beauticontrol, gold frame. Rew. Ave., Malden, Tel. Malden 2026-W.

Wristwatch lost, lady's, Hamilton Chatham. Liberal rew. Bus. 7352-Natick 1320.

LOST—Orange Pomeranian dog, male, on Arboretum Rd., Brookline. Rew. Asp. 3227.

21 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALISTS
HAIR Roots no longer feed permanently removed. No cuts or scars. Painless! reference. Mollie Hoppert 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 602. Hub. 7296

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Bids and Proposals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Metropolitan District Commission, Water Division. Cast-Iron Water Pipes and Special Castings. Sealed proposals for furnishing 2,726 linear feet of sand spun bell and spigot water pipe; 240 tons of pit cast bell and spigot water pipe, and 150 tons of bell and spigot and 16 tons of tapping special castings, addressed to the Metropolitan District Commission, and endorsed "Contract No. 116, Water Division," will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, Massachusetts, until 2 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, of Thursday, the ninth of May, 1937, and will at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for one thousand dollars drawn to the order of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, payable to the Commission and forfeited as rent to the amount of the proposal, will be required for the faithful performance of the contract. Drawings and a pamphlet containing additional information, bid blanks, forms of proposal, contract and specification, may be obtained of William E. Foss, Director of the Water Division. A deposit of $2.00 will be required for the drawings and pamphlet, and if the drawings are returned with a bid or with specifications and pamphlet are returned before the bids are opened, the deposit will be refunded; otherwise it shall be forfeited. The printed form must be used in making the proposal. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. W. S. WHITTAKER, Secretary.

3 Hearings

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, May 4, 1937, about 9:30 A. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Elizabeth H. Cook, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 31 Dell Ave., Ward 14, in the following respect: (Section 11, Permit junk or scrap iron dump, storage or wrecking in a general business district; i. e., permit buying, selling and junking of old cars.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, May 4, 1937, about 9:30 A. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Christina Maier, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 31 Dell Avenue, Ward 14, in the following respect: (Section 8, par. 18) Permit junk or scrap iron dump, storage or wrecking in a general business district; i. e., permit buying, selling and junking of old cars.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, May 4, 1937, about 9:30 A. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Christina Maier, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 31 Dell Avenue, Ward 14, in the following respect: (Section 8, par. 18) Permit junk or scrap iron dump, storage or wrecking in a general business district; i. e., permit buying, selling and junking of old cars.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, May 4, 1937, at 9:30 A. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Marcus Ward, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 31 Dell Ave., Ward 14, in the following respect: (Section 11, Permit alteration to make premises for more than two (2) families, viz., 3 families.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, May 4, 1937, at 9:30 A. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Mary G. Barrett, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 31 Dell Ave., Ward 14, in the following respect: (Section 8, par. 18) Permit junk or scrap iron dump, storage or wrecking in a general business district; i. e., permit buying, selling and junking of old cars.

4 Deaths

BARRETT—In Boston, April 26, Mary G., wife of the late Thomas F. Barrett, and mother of Mrs. Mary Barrett Sullivan, Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Hurley, Mrs. Margaret Barrett Hayes, Mrs. Catherine Barrett Hurley, Mrs. Anna Barrett Hurley, Thomas F. Barrett, Jr., and Joseph Barrett. Funeral from her late residence, 31 Dell Ave., Wednesday, at 8:30 A. M. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Dorchester, at 10 A. M. Interment Holyhood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

BLAKE—In Boston, April 26, Mary Ann, wife of the late Thomas Blake, and mother of Mrs. Mary Ann Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret Blake, Mrs. Catherine Blake, Mrs. Elizabeth Blake, Thomas Blake, Jr., and Joseph Blake. Funeral from her late residence, 31 Dell Ave., Wednesday, at 8:30 A. M. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Dorchester, at 10 A. M. Interment Holyhood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

BOYLE—In Boston, April 26, Mary A., wife of the late Thomas Boyle, and mother of Mrs. Mary Boyle Sullivan, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle Hurley, Mrs. Margaret Boyle Hayes, Mrs. Catherine Boyle Hurley, Mrs. Anna Boyle Hurley, Thomas Boyle, Jr., and Joseph Boyle. Funeral from her late residence, 31 Dell Ave., Wednesday, at 8:30 A. M. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Dorchester, at 10 A. M. Interment Holyhood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

5 Marriages

Insurance 147 Milk St. Hub. 1040
Real Estate 147 Milk St. Hub. 1040

RED CIRCLE CAFE CLUB
3 Green St. Cha. Tremont St. 42 Kenney St.
Prizes Awarded for Best Costumes
ALBERT K. STANDING Hairdressing Salon, Quincy Shoe Store Building.

PAUL'S Barber Shop, Court, Sanitary. Frank Paulson, Prop., 537 E. Third St.

JOHN NAZZARO, Sanitary Shoe Shine's best barbers. 109 Arch St., Cha. 7344.

OSCAR MINOT, Sanitary Shoe Shine shop. 335 Newport Ave. Qrs. 0340.

Newtonville
LUCKY FRUIT STORE
Domestic and imported fruits. A basket of fruit or flowers from 257 WATERTOWN ST., NEWTON

23 Dancing Instruction

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 for $5 Tax Inc.
PROF. RITTER STUDIO, 31 Huntington Ave.
5 PRIVATE LESSONS, Shiny Shoes, $1
3 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave., Boston. Engineers permission. Kenmore 7000.
TAP Stanley Brown formerly with Fred Astaire, 339 Mass. Ave. (near Hunt.) Com. 8451
Dance recital May 7. Reservations now.
15 PRIVATE LESSONS—ANYTIME $5.00. 170 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. Tel. Kenmore 6000.
Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Mass. Ave. Cir. 4326.
COPLEY ADULT BEGINNERS, 177 HUNT. AVE., TEL. KEN. 7941.
Private Lessons $1 for $5.00 Hunter's CHA. 1300

28 Professional Services

BAKING, massage, electric vibrator residential appts. Special rates St. Jos. 5688.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and treatment, absolutely free, to all who call before May 1st, 1937. The X-ray and electrical treatment are the latest and accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No risk. Don't delay. Free clinic, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Exeter St., Boston. Office hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Office hours and Sundays 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE SKIN DISEASES—PILES TREATMENT WITHOUT SURGERY. DR. BOYLSTON ST. 1000 Boylston St., Boston. Ken. 0100.

R.W. POWER, M.D. 80 BOYLSTON ST. Hours 2-5 and 7-9 P.M. Ken. 0100

PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

GLASSES Fitted, Repaired. Factory for Low Cost Lens Duplicating. Est. 30 yrs. Hub. 3607.

40 Fur Storage

MONEY LOANED ON FURS FREE STORAGE
MAX'S LOAN 185 BROADWAY BOSTON

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

70 Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT opportunity with an old and firmly established business. Owner is forced to enter a Christian sanatorium with a chronic disease and will sell entire business, operation and sales, one 3½ ton manufacturing truck as well as stock and new contract sales of at least $13,000 a year. Write at once to Box 2000, Boston American. Full particulars. Replies held confidential.

SACRIFICE 250 Penny Machines at $1.50 per month now on sale, unless arrange for sale. Write Box 2000, Boston American.

Battery Business Rare opportunity of making 200 batteries a day. Only one having a good foreign business. Liberty 8200.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale, complete with equipment, ready to work; must sell at once; 2 to be had; fine water proposition. GENE BEAUTY SUPPLY, Eve. 6461-W.

GOLDEN opportunity, ideal mail order business. Express reason for selling. Box 2000, Boston American.

PARTY with car, buy half interest; manager theatrical and travelling Salon Canada. $500 necessary. LAF. 1447.

RESTAURANT for sale, in good condition. Call 53 Broadway St., so. end. Tyler St.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

FOOL TABLE in condition, with all equipment, from private individual; price reasonable. Call CHELSEA 0078.

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS TOPCOATS $7.11.14
103 United Clothiers

129 Furniture

JACKSON Folding Chairs, tables, benches and playground equipment. Call Liberty 5338, 37 Harrison Av., City. Cha. 2651.

130 Refrigerators

Repossessed and floor models of the Air Conditioned Ice Refrigerator, 4 to 8 Cu. Ft. (a few larger), all with porcelain interior and prices while they last. Telephone Miss Conley, Kenmore 8100, or visit our salesroom. The Boston Ice Company, 866 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

GOOD trade toward 27 G. E. refrigerator, radio and range. 351 Bourne St., Cha. 0104.

Kelv Heater de luxe; also Range, $35 or 24 Chester, Hub. 0200.

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Demonstrator, $19 Lon. 4000.

133 Sewing Machines

FACTORY expert will call, oil, adjust and clean machines. Call Ken. 7278. Sears Roebuck & Co., Boston.

135 Radios—Equipment

REPOSSESSED auto radios $8-$18. Motorola Converter. Purchase now. Small dash, $18.45. Bell, 714 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Wanted Radio, Victrola, Sewing Machine. Will pay cash. Call Liberty 4000.

136 Typewriters

$5 Rents No. 5 Monarch Reisebles 3 Months
American Writing Machine Co. 171 Devonshire St. Liberty 6100

139 Oil Burners

Range burners $4.50; power burners $60; compl. guar. Terms. Modern Mfg Co., Inc., 31 Somerset St., Lynn. Tel. 4700.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS . . . Lin. Ft. 5¢
FIR PICKETS . . . Lin. Ft. 1½¢
OAK FLOORS, reasonable
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
19 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 0040

146 Horses—Livestock

PONIES Acclimated, can be registered; fine select. Boston Pony Farm.

148 Garden Supplies

75 CORD CLEAN COW MANURE here or delivered. E. Philbrick, Est. St., Carlisle. Bem.

25 Years Ago

New York, April 27 (INS)—Westinghouse Air Brake declared $3 1-3 per cent stock dividend.

International Harvester ordered 50,000 tons steel bars from Jones & Laughlin.

New move for freight rate increase rumored.

YOU ARE INVITED TO SHARE IN THE
PROFITS
of the
PRUDENTIAL SECURITY COMPANY
This company paid 15% in 1936 and has paid 10% to date this year.
Prudential Security Company, 30 Federal St., Boston, Mass.
Please send me particulars about Prudential Security Co. without obligation on my part.
NAME
ADDRESS
B. A.

ACME WIRE vtc (2)	High	Low	Close
Aero Sup Mfg B	4¾	4¾	4¾
Air Investors	3¼	3¼	3¼
ALUM CO Am	138	136	136
Alum Ltd pf	105¾	105¾	105¾
Alum Ltd pf (6)	127½	127½	127½
Am Airlines	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Beverage	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Book (Del)	47	47	47
Am Cit Pr	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Cities P A (60)	27½	26¾	26¾
Am Dist Tel NJ (5)	125	125	125
Am Gas & El (1.40)	35¾	35¾	35¾
Am Gen	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am Hard A (7.20a)	20	20	20
Am Mfg	48¾	48	48¾
Am Manganese	8	8	8
Am Sup Power	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Thread (4)	6	6	6
Ang Wupp (.30a)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Apex Elec	3	3	3
Arctur Rad Tube	1¾	1¾	1¾
Art Metal A (1.60)	23	23	23
Art Nat Gas A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Art Nat Gas B	8¾	8¾	8¾
Art Nat Wks (.80)	12¾	12¾	12¾
At G & E	1¾	1¾	1¾

As G & El A	High	Low	Close
As G & El war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Atlantic Corp	¼	¼	¼
Atlas Ply (½g)	23	23½	23
Austin River M	2¼	2¼	2¼
Automat Prod	7¾	7¾	7¾
Auto 1 Mach (1¾)	10	10	10
BABCOCK & WIL (3G)	118¾	118¾	118¾
Bantam Bks Bl	3	3	3
Bell Affic	12¾	12¾	12¾
Bellanca Aire	4¾	4¾	4¾
Berk & Gay Furn	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bickf Coal	18	18	18
Brown R Bear (1g)	30	30	30
Brz T & L (.60g)	22½	22½	22½
Breeze Corp	10	10	10
Bridge Mach (½g)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Brill pf	38½	38½	38½
Bruck Sil Mf (2g)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Brown Co pf	73	73	73
Brown F pf	8	8	8
Buckeye P L (2g)	49¾	48¾	48¾
Bulk Coal A & (1g)	120½	120½	121
Burco (.40)	4	4	4
CAB EL PROD vtc	4	4	4
Can Ind Alc A	5¾	5¾	5¾
Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
Can Marc Wire	2	1¾	1¾
Carman & Co A	6¼	6¼	6¼
Carman & Co B	6¼	6¼	6¼
Carrier Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
Carter (J W) (.20)	10½	10½	10½
Catalin Am new	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cen St El	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cen St El pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Chief Cons	1¾	1¾	1¾
Chrysler (3)	78¾	78¾	78¾
Circ pf	31	30½	30½
Clark Controller (1g)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Claude Neon Lts	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon Develop	3¾	3¾	3¾
Colon Develop pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
Colon Fuel & I	17¾	17¾	17¾
Colon Fuel & I war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colum A & C	8¾	8	8¾
Commerc & Sou	4	4	4
Comm Pub Svc (16)	28½	28	28
Cons Coal	28¾	28¾	28¾
Cons Coal Md	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cons Coal pf	84¾	84¾	84¾
Cons Oil Corp pf (3)	137½	137½	137¾
Cont Chem	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cont Roll & St	21	20¾	20¾
Cooper-Bes	6¾	6¾	6¾
Corn Cred A	4¼	4¼	4¼
Corroon & Rey	6¼	6¼	6¼
Cresc Pet (1½)	32	32	32
Croft Brew	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crown Zell (.30g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cuban Tob	5-16	5-16	5-16
DARBY PET (½)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Dashiell Mfg 1 pf	81	81	81
Deposit B & Coal	19	18¾	19
Dubilier Con	7¾	7¾	7¾
Duval	5¾	5¾	5¾
EAGLE PICH LD (.10g)	19	18¾	19
East Gas & F	6¾	6¾	6¾
East Sta Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
Easy Wash MB (½g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
Eisler Elec (.20ct)	3¾	3¾	3¾
El Bond & Sh	19¾	19¾	19¾
Elec Shares	4	3¾	4

Electrog-aphic (1)	High	Low	Close
Emsco D & Engr (½g)	16	15¾	15¾
Equity Corp	3¾	3

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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nce All kinds, General N. Market; 247 Milk St., Boston. TEST YOUR SKILL ON THE ... ED CIRCLE GUN CLUB ... 470 Tremont St., 4th floor. Awarded for Best Marksmanship ... E. STANDING Maintenance ... and Shoe Machinery Bldg. ...

Barber Shop ... prop., hair cut ... SAZARO, Sanitary Barber ... 109 Arch St., Dor. ... MINOT, COMB, Sanitary ... Newport Ave., Quincy. ...

Newtonville

CKY FRUIT STORE ... and imported fruits. Give a ... ERTOWN ST., NEWTON ...

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Professional Services

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REE, X-RAY ... and consultation and exam. ... limit, to all who call ... by 1st, 1937. The X-ray ... starts. Here treatment are ... ding wonders in Cancer of ... ment by Walsh, Method, what your disease, ... Walsh, Specialist, 14 Beacon ... Mass. Ave., Boston. Tel. Ken. ... hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. ... Fridays 7 to 8 P. M. ... to 4 P. M. ... Sundays and Holidays.

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... LENT opportunity with $5 old ... established Boston printing ... ered to a Christian salesman with ... knowledge of printing and ... and assist, one who has mana- ... ial ability and some money ... ed to at least $15,000 a year. ... ense age, present employment and ... culars. Replies held confidential. ... investigate office.

IFICE $60 Penny Machines in ... location sales average ... monthly per machine. ... 229 Bliss Hill Ave., Springfield, ...

ctory Business ... is reasonably ... priced. Capable ... making 300 batteries a week ... good foreman business. Liberty 9397.

TY SHOP Dry sale, all modern ... ready to work; rent $25 ... water year around free. ... ALITY SHOP, Inc. 4th ... opportunity, ideal mail order ... cated easier, 31 Bell'g. Sq. ...

TY with car, buy half interest, ... theatrical only traveling Maine- ... Canada. Write Box 1447 ... LAF. Hotel.

AURANT for sale, in good loca- ... 53 Howard St., on our Free Bu- ...

MISC. FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

TABLE in good condition, with all ... Price reasonable; prices ... Call CHELSEA 0078.

Clothing—Furs

UITS & OVERCOATS $7 $11.14 ... Clothiers Washington St. Open Every Eve.

Furniture

NSON Folding Chairs, tables, ... chromium furniture for ... 317 Haymarket Sq., Cty. Cap. 3633.

Refrigerators

Assessed and floor models of Air Conditioned Ice Refriger- ators 6 to Co. Ft. (a few larger); substantially reduced prices for these last. Telephone Miss Joy, Kenmore 8160, or visit our room. The Boston Ice Co., 966 Commonwealth Ave.

Sewing Machines

NEW expert with call. ... sewing ... Schenck & Co., Boston.

Radios—Equipment

ESSED also radios $5-$10 ... for others to ... 45 Bell, 716 Mass. Ave. Com. ...

Typewriters

Rents No. 3 Monarch Noiseless 3 Months
American Writing Machine Co. 171 Federal Street—Liberty 6186

Oil Burners

Burners $4.50; power burners $20; ... ar. Terms. Modern Mfg. Co. 246 ... ner St., Lynn. Sys. 4705.

Building Materials

R POSTS . . . Lin. ft. 8¢
PICKETS . . . Lin. ft. 1½¢
LOSURE, repair . . . Lin. ft. ... FRIEND LUMBER CO.
... St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 8650

Horses—Livestock

ES Accustomed; can be registered; ... fine select. South. Pain ...

Garden Supplies

RD GLEN COW MANURE here or delivered ... Exst. St., Carlisle. Mass.

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689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE Room 310 Trowbridge 2718
1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN Room 323, Middlesex Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 0623
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Room 205, Norfolk Building. Granite 7286

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CAMBRIDGE OFFICE: 5th Fl., Central Square Bldg., 678 Massachusetts Ave.
License No. 84 Phone: TROwbridge 6322
OTHER NEARBY OFFICES
QUINCY (License No. 296) Phone Granite 3333.
LYNN (License No. 154) Phone Lynnfield 646.

Hear EDGAR A. GUEST *Tuesday Evenings—N. B. C.*

Capitol 9561

A friendly, dignified loan service . . . no delay . . . no embarrassment . . . terms to suit your budget . . . our representative will gladly visit you at your home . . . call, phone, or write for an understanding interview.

CAPITAL FINANCE CORPORATION
148 STATE ST. Room 905

License 37

At Your Service

Let the Pilgrim Plan Tax with your financial problems. Loans to suit your needs. Call, phone or write

$50. to $2000

PILGRIM PLAN
... SAVINGS BANK
... 90 CAPITOL ST.
... Hours 9 to 3 Daily

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION LOANS NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc.
... COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9230
... LICENSE 512

LOANS • Personal Note • Household • Co-maker
... FINANCING ASS'N, INC.
... Washington St., a. Bak. 4000 ... Lic. 12

LOANS To People Employed Means. Estab. Over 60 Yrs. Loans a Specialty. Low Rates—Use Building. 5, 6, 7 Floors. 180 Washington St. Bos. 7. Ken. 8992.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
24 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE SYSTEM, Inc. License 72
Room 327 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1315
LOANS of $100 and over on ... Autos, Trucks, etc. Write full particulars, Box 3, Boston American.

BORROW the cash you need ... co-maker plan. Inquire for details. Boston Morris Plan Co., 209 Washington Street, Boston. Mass. License 82.

RENTALS

90 Offices and Stores

WASHINGTON SHOP AND OFFICE to let— ... for laundry. Apply 319 George St., Roxbury. Rian. 2766-2768.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
Phone St. Jos. Van Co., Tel. Cath. 1858
Bonded Storage. 1st Month Free.
... 3 Rooms Moved $10. Also Storage. Pianos a Specialty. Franklin Transfer, Co. 0874.
C & E. Motor Transportation. Local and long dist. satisfactory service. Gen. 2600.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. ... 24 Dry St., Boston. KENmore 1833.
NEAR SYMPHONY HALL
Attractive 3 room apts. with hardwood floors, modern equipment, parking facilities, ... phone, hot water, janitor service. $50-$60.00. Gen. 0700.
$32.50 4 rms. heated, Back Bay; 2 rms. ... bath, cook. 3 rms. & ... $25. 423 Mass. ... Gen. 1328.
$30 5 rms., all, heated, Park Square Section, ... floor; 4 to 6 P. M. HAN. 2777.

Allston

$40 4 rms., all, newly done, very 4-rm. 3rd ... 40 Sherman St. Talbot 7351.

Back Bay

$50 DALTON, 287 Mass. Ave., outside apts; ... bath 643-645 50. Apply jan. or He. 1629W.
$37.50 MONTHLY rentals, 1-2-3-rm. apts. ... $2-$10. Apply resident superintendent, 58-60 Symphony Rd. References required.

Belmont

3 FAMILY, lower mod. 6 rms., sun parlor, ... tile bath, hot water heat, garage. Adults. $60. Inquire 10 June. For appt., Bel. 3192-J.

5 ROOM cottage, all mod., ... yard, city ... Belmont. Bel. 2449-R; Lib. 1580.

Brighton

6 RM. mod. apt., 3 Matchett St., near ... Boston line, conv., $50. Sta. 5376.

Brookline

EXCLUSIVE residential sect., spacious 6 ... 2 baths, refrig., gar., heated. Lon. ...

Cambridge

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. apt., large places. ... Mass. Ave., or Kir. 5225.

GARAGE SQ.—2 rms., stove, climate, ... sink, electric dish washer, tile bath, $45. ... Stars St. or Cap. 2906.

4 RMS., all impts., tile bath, 1st floor. ... Chilton St. Reasonable. Tro. 4033.

Jamaica Plain

5 CRANSTON ST.—6-rm. apt., first ... all impts., $34. Sam. 3177-W.

Malden

3 ROOMS, all impts., tile bath, 1st floor. ... Ferry St. Reasonable. Mal. 0586-M.

Mattapan

4 ROOMS, all impts., tile bath, 1st floor. ... Ashmont St. Reasonable. Tro. 4033.

Newton

NEWTONVILLE $45 Albemarle Rd. off Waterlown St. Splendid single, garages for 2 cars, side and span, ready to move in. Also value 1700, Price $7500. CE. Bal. 0151.

HANDY MAN
You can own a home at small cost, in Roslindale or Dedham, with land splenty, if you are able to do own repairs. 1250 Wash. St., Roslindale. Par. 6830; Ded. 2026-M.

SHARON—5-rm. bungalow, 3 acres, beautiful grounds, fruit trees, $2200; 2 more acres if desired. Phone 400 or write Box 244.

AT 9245 Washington St., West Roxbury, a comfy cottage, reasonable.

Norwood

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. bungalow, all mod. ... Open Sun. 2-6 P. M. Call owner, 1 Ellis ...

Quincy

BUNGALOW 6 rms., all impts., ... Adams Shore section; $45. Granite 1200.

Revere

BEACON—3 rms., kitchen ... priv., El. St. Home of Christian lady artist. Christian kin. women pref. Rev. 9138.

NEW 6-rm. bungalow, all impts., ... water, twin beds, prive. opt. Com. 0125.

2 CONCORD St.—Well furn. 1st suites, steam heat, constant hot water; phone.

Brookline

1824 BEACON—Lge. rm., ht. priv., refined woman's apt., $4; rm. $3. Lon. 8472.

103 Rooms Without Board

Allston

4 REDDDALE ST.—Attract. furn. rms. Prie. home, $3 to $4; 15 min. Park St. Sta.

121 GLENVILLE AVE.—Choice rooms, newly furn., priv. home, $3.50-$4. Sta. 1267.

ROOM in private, modern apt. Free parking, 9 minutes to Sta. STA. 1267.

Back Bay

222 BEACON ST.—Nr. Garden. Large front, twin beds, running water. Gentlemen.

81 Westland Ave., Suite 3. Nicely furnished, single or double rms., $3 to $7. Com. 2176.

174 ST. BOTOLPH—Cor. sunny reduc. rooms, $3-$7; tourists $1 ea. Com. 8523.

Beacon Hill

17 BRIMMER ST.—Beautifully furn., large front rm., semi-priv. bath. Lar. 7983.

2 CONCORD SQ.—Rooms and board. Elderly people or professional men. Com. 4856.

Brookline

Off High St.: front room, private apt.; business man. St. 115 Walnut St., Suite 2. Granite 8266-M.

Cambridge

65 INMAN ST.—Nicely furn. newly dec. front room, near bus line. Kir. 9139.

Copley Square

Unusually convenient front room, reliable business person, hot, cold water, elevator. Ken. 6152.

Dorchester

39 BRAEMORE RD.—Large rm., priv. bath, conv. to car, Pres. New. No. 0014-M.

Roxbury

WANTED in Stoneham, infant or small child. Graduate nurse. Best training. Call Melrose 0204-W.

WANTED to board, 2 or 3 children; nice place. Mrs. Hawes, 49 Water St., Holbrook.

WANTED—Child over 1 to board in good home; large places. Tel. 0501.

105 Health and Rest Homes

Elderly lady can secure room and board in private rest home. Nurse. Hig. 2609.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

6 Real Estate Mortgages

JUST ASK ME THE *BEST* WAY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

Write for FREE Folder A-5

ASK *anyone* who has shopped around for a mortgage-loan to buy, build or modernize a home anywhere in Massachusetts. The answer is — *Go to your Co-operative Bank first!* Get the EXTRA money you will need by the low-cost, easier, payl like-rent plan which such institutions now provide.

Co-operative Banks are NOW SUPPLYING THE BULK OF ALL SUCH LOANS IN THIS STATE. *Find out why!* Low interest rates! No renewal fees and 5 to 20 years to pay. Nominal legal fees. Get ahead faster by paying your rent-money *into your own bank account.*

The "turn has come" in real estate — *your turn!* Act now. *Send for this free folder* — consult any Co-operative Bank treasurer for neighborly counsel *free.*

Massachusetts CO-OPERATIVE BANK LEAGUE, *80 Federal St., Boston*

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS
"FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE GETTING AHEAD"

REAL ESTATE MARKET

86 Real Estate Mortgages

80 Houses for Sale

COLORED FOLKS!!
6-room single house, all newly renovated, $1950; in Shawmut Ave. Northampton St. section; a real bargain for small cash payment; balance like rent. Call Bank. Nor. 7800.

NEWTONVILLE $45 Albemarle Rd. off Watertown St. Splendid single, garages for 2 cars, side and span, ready to move in. Also value 1700, Price $7500. CE. Bal. 0151.

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2 CONCORD SQ.—Rooms and board. Elderly people or professional men. Com. 4856.

Brookline

Off High St.: front room, private apt.; business man. St. 115 Walnut St., Suite 2. Granite 8266-M.

Cambridge

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WANTED—Child over 1 to board in good home; large places. Tel. 0501.

105 Health and Rest Homes

Elderly lady can secure room and board in private rest home. Nurse. Hig. 2609.

80 Houses for Sale

6 RM. BUNGALOW $4900
1½ ACRES WALTHAM
SUITABLE FOR CHICKEN FARMING
Only a real bargain for small cash payment; balance like rent. Call Bank. Nor. 7800.

NEWTONVILLE $45 Albemarle Rd. off Watertown St. Splendid single, garages for 2 cars, side and span, ready to move in. Also value 1700, Price $7500. CE. Bal. 0151.

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Unusually convenient front room, reliable business person, hot, cold water, elevator. Ken. 6152.

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WANTED—Child over 1 to board in good home; large places. Tel. 0501.

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Elderly lady can secure room and board in private rest home. Nurse. Hig. 2609.

RENTALS

96 Houses for Rent

Marblehead

6-ROOM furnished house, oil, 3 baths; American people. May fill end of October. Marblehead 1146.

Wakefield

8-ROOM single, at St., all impts., conv. location; $45. Garage, $3. Aspinwall 1665.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

$5 Allston—Business lady wishes to share apt. with other. Tele P. St.; Sta. 5657.

Boston

61 RUTLAND SQ. Suite, 3 rms., 2 rm. suite, ... bath, newly reno., $4 up.

4 CLARENDON—3 beds, rms., kitchen priv., El. St. Home of Christian lady artist. Christian kin. women pref. Ken. 9138.

250 BEACON—Large, sunny rooms, hot water, twin beds, prive. opt. Com. 0125.

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RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Allston

ENGLEWOOD Ave., 5 rms., all impts., $30. Apply 49 Sharon St. Talbot 7351.

Wollaston

HEATED 6-room apt., sun porch, pebble bath, all-gas kitchen, Electrolux refrigerator, beautiful shade trees, 3 minutes from beach, $45. 10 Nathan St., Granite 8266-M.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay

EXCELLENTLY furn. front, rear, kitchen, bath, $45. 114 Peterborough St., Suite 28. Com. 2000.

Cambridge

ATTRAC. furn. 6-rm. apt., with balcony. Heat; conv. Aimo Auto. Rent Asp. 7891.

Cambridge

RIVERSIDE APT. HOTEL—Furn. or unfurn. suites, apts. for service or perfect reasonable. 420 Memorial Drive, Kir. 4726.

Roxbury

4 RMS., furnished, gas, elec., private bath, piazza; parking; $9 per week. 312 Blue Hill Ave. Rox. 0160.

Somerville

Turts College—2 rooms, 2 family, nicely furnished, adult family, $60; parking. Box No. B-424, Boston American.

South End

1-2-3-ROOM furnished apts., light and gas included, Devonshire 9067.

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1½ ACRES WALTHAM
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REAL ESTATE MARKET

86 Real Estate Mortgages

1st & 2nd MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS

HUB FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St. Lib. 8410

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

SEND for list of Real Estate, Mortgage & Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill

83 Business Property for Sale

STORE AND APTS. $2800
REAL SACRIFICE. Modern, corner brick store and two apartments on Sea Street, Houghs Neck, Quincy, easily worth $4000. Must be sold at once. E. Young, 17 Esmond St., Dorchester, COL. 0090.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Fieldston
6-ROOM bungalow, garage, near ocean front, $3000. Box B-103, Boston American.

South Sudbury
4-rm. waterfront camp, Sudbury river, 30-ft. screened piazza, good water, 150 ft. front; steel boat, $1000 cash. Wal. 1680.

85 Sale—Rent—Exchange

OAK Island, 4 fur. cottages; sell $2,000; or exch. for apt. single house. Mal. 0586-M.

Employment

New Low Employment Rates
1 day—20¢ per line, 3 or more days—15¢ per line.

60 Employment for Women

HOMEWORK
Women may obtain stitching at home, $15 weekly. HARVARD TOY SHOPS AGENCIES.

Commercial St. ..... Malden
765 Salem St. ..... Everett
438 Main St. ..... Melrose
461 Main St. ..... Stoneham
3 Clifford St. ..... Cliftondale
PLEASE DO NOT WRITE

PART TIME WORK
No experience required; call mornings. Royal Crown Mills, 16 Hammer St., 2nd fl.

TAILOR
An experienced woman tailor, 14 Pleasant St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

GENERALS $12-$15; Helper $8. Adams App. 169 Friend St., CAP. 6536.

A MOTHER'S helper; several nights eff. Salary $5. Gen. 7420.

FREE board and room for American woman, 40-50 yrs. Care of 2-yrs. apt. and cooking for elderly lady. Live in. Reservoir section, Brighton. Par. 3096-R.

General girl, age 25 to 30, 2 adults, 2 children school age, $6. 35 Vermont Ave., Somerville. Pro. 1542-J after 5 or 9A. 6875.

General maid, no cooking, no laundry, yes family, own rm. and radio. Lon. 5907.

Girl for light housework and help care of one child, live in, doctor's home, near Beacon St. Cunningham 2411.

GIRL, gen. housework, live in, good pay, adult fam. 47 Fremont Ave., Che. 2734.

GIRL for general housework, one child, live in; $6 to start. Stadium 5245.

LAUNDRY operator, experienced; apply LAUNDRY & VALET SERVICE CO., 264 Northampton St.

MAID wanted for general housework, live in, references required. Tyngsb. 330 St. Paul St., Brookline.

MOTHER'S helper, Doctor's home, live in. St. Call Longwood 6815.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Light duties, live in, pleasant home. Stadium 2134.

MOTHER'S helper, live out, no cooking; one child, small apt. $5. Stadium 0680.

MOTHER'S helper, white, good home, live in, small apt., 1 child, $5. App. 9533.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, $6 per week. 103 Washington St., Brighton. Sta. 5856.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED
35c pair. Fancy ironing home or hour. 147 Pemberton St., Camb. Kir. 8206.

GOOD laundress, gar. work, blankets 50c, curtains 20c pair. Refs. Jam. 1262-W.

FARM MANY STATES. Catalog 1000 bargains Free. STUART AGY., 310-PJ Old South Bldg.-Liberty 7126.

61 Employment for Men

Gar Wood
Factory branch is enlarging its sales organization. Public acceptance of Gar Wood oil burning air cooled engine makes this equipment easy to sell. Call at 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, and see me Wednesday between 9 and 12. H. H. Wood, Mgr. Gar Wood Branch, 216 No. Beacon St., Brighton District.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Salesmen and canvassers wanted; to work in Dorchester, Roxbury and West Roxbury territories. Apply 1545 Dorchester St.

COMMERCIAL Refrigerator salesman wanted to sell America's most popular line of equipment to new and old trade. Real potential opportunities right now. Drawing account considered. Experience unnecessary. Write experience, age, references, you and us, your handwriting. Box Friedrich Sales Corp., San Antonio, Texas.

SALESMEN
Sell stock in new distillery; good commission, experience helpful but not necessary. Boyle, Inc., Room 911, Little Bldg.

ROOM salesman and telephone order man wanted by old established wholesale confectioner. Box A-4, American.

SHOE SALESMEN, apply MINNO BROS., 385 Elm St., Newton Upper Falls. Con. 4600.

WANTED—TWO ALL ROUND MACHINISTS. Hazeltine Braid Lining Co., Allenwood, Mass.

62 Employment for Men & Women

IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in the above columns, place an Employment-Advertiser Situation Wanted Ad that will carry full text for a 5-time ad for only $2.10 for 7 days. Phone Liberty 4000 today.

64 Situations Wanted Men

CHAUFFEUR married, age 40, best of references as to ability and character, desires job. Call Arlington 1400 or 1401 evenings; sober and conscientious in every respect. Swanson 1850.

4h Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING
A good centres should reside not only Diesel Engines but Mechanical Drawing, Machine Shop Practice and Welding. We include all these subjects in our Day, Evening and Extension Courses. Investigate—Compare. If unable to call phone Com. 4777 or write for booklet.
MASSACHUSETTS DIESEL INSTITUTE
80 ST. STEPHENS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

NO MONEY DOWN!
Buys any of these cars
MONTHLY
'22 Plymouth Sedan $15.55
'32 Chevrolet Sedan .. 18.55
'32 Ford Sedan 12.65
'31 Ford Tudor 8.97
'33 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sed. 19.25
'33 Plymouth De L. Sed. 19.25

HOMESTEAD
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St. Open Till Midnite

LOOK BEST BUYS

$36 DODGE $615
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 263,130

England Feels Shame Of Unpaid Debts

THE BRITISH people are becoming restless under the stigma which they endure through the refusal of their government to provide for payment of the debt to the United States.

Nothing could be more natural than that an honest people should feel the shame of a repudiated debt.

The shame of Great Britain in repudiating her debts is beginning to arouse the more sensitive and more honest of the British members of Parliament.

The noted Laborite, A. V. Alexander, has pointedly taken Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain to task for his failure to "make any overtures to try and restore good relations with regard to these financial commitments."

THE Chancellor persists in evading the question with the meaningless suggestion that his government is willing to pay the debts when the time is ripe.

The time is ripe for the payment of a debt WHEN PAYMENT IS DUE.

The British debt is long overdue, and the time for its payment is therefore OVER-RIPE.

There is no doubt that the British people as a whole feel the humiliation of their untenable position keenly.

The best way, of course, to end their humiliation arising from this dishonest course is to PAY the DEBT.

Nothing less will restore the honor of England.

These unpaid debts challenge the integrity of the British government.

MR ALEXANDER correctly reported the temper of the American people when he told Parliament that Americans resent refusal to pay the debts.

Parliament should also know that Americans resent hints that England may seek to arrange settlement of the war debts on the basis of A FIFTY-YEAR LOAN FLOATED IN THE UNITED STATES.

The honorable course for the British government is NOT to seek NEW DEBTS but to MAKE PAYMENTS ON THE OLD DEBTS.

Let Them All Get Busy

MASSACHUSETTS' two Senators and three of her Congressmen have notified the Lawrence City Council that they will do all in their power to prevent the importation of Japan's cheaply manufactured cloth.

They agree that with thousands of New England and American mill workers still jobless, the Administration in Washington has no right to continue this unfair competition from the Orient.

They are particularly concerned over the Japanese determination to sell in the United States 155,000,000 square yards of cotton fabric, an increase of nearly 350 per cent over the amount sent here two years ago.

And, rightly, they feel that the time for action has come.

THE TIME HAS COME, but what about the twelve other Massachusetts Congressmen? What about all the other New England Congressmen? Where do THEY stand?

Conscience Scores

IT was George Eliot, Britain's famous novelist, who wrote:

"Conscience is harder than our enemies, knows more, accuses with more nicety."

But it is a St. John, N. B., woman who knows the full meaning of those words.

Twenty-five years ago this woman, then young, boarded a steamer in Boston, evaded the ticket-taker, and traveled without cost to New Brunswick.

Now, through a friend, she returns the price of the fare and adds interest for a quarter-century.

We do not know this woman's name, probably never shall. Yet we do know that she could with Shakespeare say:

"I know myself now; and I feel within me
"A peace above all earthly dignities;
"A still and quiet conscience."

The Lamp of Liberty

AMERICAN newspaper publishers are in full agreement with Secretary of Commerce Roper who told the editors of Associated Press newspapers:

"In three-fourths of Europe the lamp of liberty is flickering, if it has not gone out. Newspapers must lead all the forces of education to PRESERVE AMERICA."

But how, the publishers wonder, can newspapers preserve liberty in America if the liberty of the press itself is not FIRST PRESERVED?

Freedom of the press is far more important to the people of America than it is to the publishers of America.

When there is no more freedom of the press there will be no more freedom of anything.

In the place of news will be propaganda, fed to the people like milk to a baby.

Without a free press, the people will be stuffed with whatever truths the government thinks it is safe for them to know, and with whatever UNTRUTHS it thinks will protect its power.

The Knights Will Win

THE Massachusetts crusade of the Knights of Columbus against Communism will be a positive program; therefore it will succeed.

Fifty thousand strong, their 160 councils welded into a solid phalanx, the Knights will match every untruth of Moscow with the truth of America.

And, in addition, strong committees in every city and larger town will be ready at all times to unmask the Communist posing as a liberal.

Whenever public officials, swayed by false liberalism, become partners of Moscow by aiding its propaganda, effective means will be taken to stop the propaganda.

The Knights are out to win. They will neither falter nor compromise. THEY WILL WIN.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 27—Jame Montgomery Flagg continues th Ponce de Leon among artists.

Somewhere he seems to hav tapped youth's eternal foun tain. At an age when many limners have put away their drawing boards, he is doing more work than ever before, and with a zip.

Not that he is a Methuselah, but he is certainly no spring chicken. Yet he hasn't a gray hair or a suspicion of thinning in his tousle of wavy locks. And his mind has the speed of a roulette ball. He dresses as becomingly as any juvenile on the stage or screen. Indeed, he sets many styles.

He and his fellow artist, Arthur William Brown, were first in exploiting the colored collar to match the shirt fancy. He is a lively partner at tennis and the "life of the party" on those annual jaunts of New York artists for two weeks of caper at Palm Beach.

A tireless worker, he will sit at his tasks all day, dance the night away and be a willing fourth at one of those nightly congealed quartettes at sun up. Or he may go up the gang plank at hour's notice to see Paris again or fly to Hollywood to act and paint a picture of Dietrich.

Visitors to Manhattan are now paying $150,000 a year to go on the hourly walking tour of Radio City with uniformed guides. It has become a greater sight-seeing magnet than the statue of Liberty, the Aquarium, Central Park, Bronx Zoo and the Empire State building.

A little known but instructive trip is the dollar boat excursion around the island in summer. It gives the geographical outlay that nothing else does.

Otto Kahn used to take his European visitors on this circle of the town before he introduced them to Fifth avenue dinners, theaters and operas.

Jacob Ruppert, the brewer and ball magnate, is regarded by many as the best dressed middle-aged New Yorker. He goes in for somber shades, blue serge, dark browns and san gray ensembles and his ties are of dignified sedateness, but he is always so meticulously groomed people turn as he passes along.

Another middle-aged dresser of notable sartorial distinction is Joseph E. Widener.

To my mind the world's best dressed man was the late Jean Patou, Paris dressmaker. His surtouts were a study in color blending. I used to stand outside his establishment in the rue Florentin to watch his arrival and his symphony for the day. It was never disappointing and he never repeated.

Harlem is in the throes of a brightening up as result of the World's Fair in 1939. The long, shabby 125th street and its approach to the Tri-boro bridge will be the main artery to the Fair. And already the thoroughfare is being made over. Cheap joint stores are making way for sound and expansive enterprises and real estate values in the area are decidedly on the up beat after a long period of stand still.

The passing of Frances Marcosson was a saddening blow to her husband, Isaac Marcosson, traveler and writer. Red haired, beautiful and an unusual conversationalist, she presided as hostess at Marcosson's select little dinner parties to world notables.

When she became ill a year ago, he gave up all writing and was constantly at her bedside, save for a walk around the block each sun-down. Their devotion made them remarked as "the ideal match."

Bathroom decor takes on the sudden style change almost of Milady's frock. There was a period when the all-white bath was the thing. Then came coral pink affairs, robin's egg blue and color combinations of yellow and green. Today the smartest bathrooms are black and beige, white tub and washstand of the darker shade.

Most Metropolitan dramatic critics have a hobby that relieves the rigors and tedium of incessant first nighting. Brooks Atkinson of the Times is an ornithologist and has authorized several volumes on bird lore.

Gilbert Gabriel, who is also an art critic, turns to the novel or a motion picture between seasons. His wife is also a painter.

John Anderson Brown, of the Evening Post, is a lecturer on the drama.

Young Richard Watts is a student of Russian literature and ideology and has made several trips to Russia.

Richard Lockridge of the Sun writes those amusing vignettes in the New Yorker and Burns Mantle is interested in horticulture at his Long Island place.

The list of ten best-dressed men in New York, prepared by a tailors' association, had a second list of those who just missed. I was on the latter list. It must have been the red edge on the cuffs of those black mittens.

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Something to Think About

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Labor and Religion have suffered most under Communism in Russia, and would SUFFER MOST if Communism should be accepted in America.

Labor and the Church are natural allies against Communism.

Matthew Woll, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, recently said of Communism:

"It has attacked and destroyed not only the free institutions of Labor but the freedom of Religion."

The trail of Communism in Russia is strewn with the lost liberties of the Russian people.

The freedom of worship and the free institutions of Labor are the richest benefits of American liberty.

To KEEP them, it is essential, as Mr. Woll warns, "that the Church and Labor should strive side by side for the enhancement and enrichment of liberty and freedom."

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

Prosperity is coming on wheels.

The automotive Daily News of Detroit says the production of automobiles is climbing to the peak year of 1929.

A single week's output was 138,270 cars and trucks.

Nowadays in every country in the world the infallible barometer of a rising or falling level in production and wages is the sales of automobiles.

In Grandpa's day the "full" or "empty dinner-pail" used to be the business sign of the times.

Now we know what's what by **Honk! Honk!**

Youth must have its rebellious fling.

Thousands of American students took a silly oath the other day not to support the United States in any war it may conduct.

There is here no pledge not to support any power—**Russia, for instance**—if it attack us.

However, when this country is really attacked, seven-eighths of those youths who took the Oxford Oath will be on their toes to fight for Uncle Sam—for **blood is thicker than words.**

The United States has been the happy hunting ground of European lecturers since Dickens visited us, nearly a hundred years ago.

Just at present, or quite recently, we have been honored by innumerable talks from Andre Malraux, French; Thomas Mann, German; Ernest Toller, German, and Harold Laski, Englishman.

These writers have denounced with much heat all the forms of dictatorship in Europe **except the oldest and the worst of them —the Russian dictatorship.** Not a word about OGPU land.

Professor Laski even went so far as to blandly tell us that the United States and Russia were the twin "democratic" white hopes.

These economic-minded writers from Europe are not so strong for "democracy" as they are for Soviet Russia, which killed democracy in Continental Europe.

Speaking of the happy hunting ground, "Lo! the poor Indian" is still poor but he is no longer the "Vanishing American."

The Indian Office in Washington says that the Red Man is now increasing more rapidly than any other group in the country.

We have now half as many Indians as when Columbus landed, according to the Smithsonian Institution.

The American Indian's origin has always been in dispute. He has Egyptian, Chinese, Semitic and Persian physical characteristics.

It has even been advanced that the Indian is one of the lost 10 tribes of Israel.

His religion is akin to the Hebrews of the Old Testament—the oneness of God with all of nature's forces. We call the Indian a "savage," but Rousseau, the philosopher of the French Revolution, and Walt Whitman, the American poet, both said that the "savage" was not on the way to civilization—**he had passed it!**

A saying in the Talmud runs to the effect that a man may have a hoary head at 70, but at 80 he may be gifted with "special strength."

Dr. Walter Damrosch, whose name stands for music as certainly as the name of Barrymore stands for acting, is 75, midway between the hoary head and "special strength."

The doctor is another one of those men who do not believe with President Roosevelt that 70 is the age to fold up your tent and silently steal away to crackers and milk.

He is working on his opera, "The Man Without a Country." Edward Everett Hale's famous story.

It seems that today in America the men over 70 are the **pacesetters,** while too many of our youth are "sitting-down," if not "laying down."

While the small town of Shimoda, Japan, was celebrating the eighty-fourth anniversary of Commodore Perry's historic arrival in Japan, the China Clipper was inaugurating regular commercial and passenger air service between California and China.

So rapidly does the world move that man now measures his "progress" in the fabled seven-league boots instead of in years.

"Progress" used to crawl. Now it takes POLE-VAULTS.

The London Marathon

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

Boston has celebrated Patriots' Day once more, and again a marathon race has graced the occasion. London, I believe, is the only other place on the map today where athletes are gathered once a year to go through a running match of more than 26 miles. Yet it does not seem any 30 years, which it is, since every city in the United States was Marathon-mad and every youngster out of the cradle was running himself into exhaustion.

That was the time when every boy would rather be Pheidippides than be President. It was the time, too, when every highway and byways was cluttered up by groups of young men in running trunks. They were an actual menace to pedestrians, to say nothing of the horses and buggies.

Down in the caverns of lower New York city, the man responsible for this craze is today in the prosaic business of dealing in fruit. At 50, and weighing 145 pounds, he is 30 years older and 30 pounds heavier than he was on a hot summer's day in 1908 when, at the crack of a pistol fired by the Prince of Wales (later George V), he started from Windsor Castle in the direction of the Olympic Stadium at Shepherd's Bush. His name is Johnny Hayes.

Few in America had ever heard of him before that day. Those few were fellow athletes in and around New York who knew him as a long distance runner, spare of body but huge of heart. They did not size him up as a champion. Others had beaten him in America. But they would bet on one thing, which was that Johnny Hayes would be on his feet at the finish and somewhere up in the vanguard.

GREAT RIVALRY

The Olympic games meant a lot more in those days than in the present. For one thing, they were comparatively new, having been revived in Athens in 1896. International rivalry was keen and often bitter. The Irish question was alive in America, and with the games of 1908 being held in London and the American team being dominated by naturalized Irishmen and Irish-Americans—well, "bitter" was the word which even the Greeks had to describe the situation.

The Sheppards, Sheridans, McGraths and McDonalds were out to give John Bull a drubbing. They took in all the others as well because by the time the marathon was to be decided the United States had won some 20 out of 22 events.

As Hayes himself has told the story, the Americans were chiefly concerned with outdoing the English in this race. They knew the English had gaited themselves to a 15-mile pace by their training methods. Therefore, they plodded along while the English rushed to the front and wore themselves out.

Hayes, reaching the stadium, learned that one runner was ahead of him, an Italian. He counted the race lost since only a few hundred yards were to be run within the enclosure. But as he reached the track there was tremendous excitement. The Italian had fallen and had been helped to his feet. Twice again he fell, and only crossed the line because he was helped by an official. Hayes followed under his own steam.

AMERICA WON!

The Italian flag was run up and stayed for an hour, while the Americans protested the obvious infringement of the rules. Then the Stars and Stripes were raised and Queen Alexandra presented the trophy to Hayes in a chilling silence.

The acclaim of Jesse Owens for his remarkable feats at Berlin were as nothing to the reception Hayes got from a crowd of 100,000 in New York. Not until the war days was it matched. Theodore Roosevelt, in the White House, sent for Johnny to congratulate him on his "bully" victory.

Of course, they had to run the race over. This time as a professional affair in New York. The Italian went by the name of Dorando Pietri but his last name was never mentioned, he always was called Dorando. They raced not only once but as many times as the crowds would pay, and in the end these races proved that a newcomer, St. Ives, of France, was a better distance runner than either. But Johnny Hayes was best that day in London. That alone counted.

The London Marathon of 1908 was the second and last great one up to the moment. The first was that of 490 B. C., when Pheidippides, champion of Greece, ran the 23 miles from the plain of Marathon to announce to Athens the victory over the Persians. He dropped dead as he spoke his message.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

This business of getting along with other people—never has it been so important as in this jammed and jumbled modern world. Once you could succeed while playing lone hand. Now you must co-operate — learn the common touch" — or else!

So social adjustment has become Lesson No. 1 for us all, from kindergarten to cotton. Yet for many it still remains a baffling mystery. For every happily oriented person there are a dozen miserable misfits, unable to put themselves or their program across. Intelligent enough, most of them—willing to work—desperately eager to achieve power and popularity—yet despite all their efforts, they remain lonely wave-offorts, outside and unwanted by the herd.

What's wrong? What's lacking?

Endless books offer alluring answers. Brilliant blah-blah that usually leads one exactly nowhere, and only adds to the bewilderment of a discouraged another or desperate worker. How can one learn the "common touch" from these tricky maneuvers? One can't.

If you really want to know how to pass the barrier to your fellow creatures . . . and find and hold your fellow man . . . there's a certain old story which tells it better than a ton of this smart-alec trash.

It was nearly 2000 years ago —after the Resurrection. That bloody business on Calvary was done . . . the glory and the triumph of the Easter morn had come to pass. Now, through a land which rocked with wonder and rumor, the Master walked again the old, loved trails, seeking His scattered band.

BRIDGING THE GAP

But how was He to reach them when they once were found? Such a short time since, they'd supped together in that upper room. But now—heartbreak and terror, joy and shame, had laid a gap between them. He would see once more the body they had known; spoke the same tongue. Yet—they were strangers. How to bridge that gap, erase that strangeness? With splendid words . . . with miracles . . . with what? He wondered.

As often you have wondered, too, trying to find the way into another life . . . trying to understand, be understood. What graceful word of clever ritual would crash the gate?

So wondering, He came by night to the sea of Tiberias, where—ignorant of His success—His disciples vainly toiled, drawing up nets as empty as their aching hearts. Only a little space of sea between them—the men He'd loved, the Master they had followed. But how was love to cross that little space—unite them together, as they once had been?

The gray tide lapped . . . the tired men toiled on . . . across the hill the dawn spread, brightening. And then His own heart leaped. He had sought for reaching them. Not splendid words nor flaming miracles—but simple things which would fit their simple, human need.

"**Children,**" He hailed, "**have ye any meat?**"

Then another fisher called, they roughly mumbled. "**No.**" Threw down their empty nets. And then—

You know the rest, perhaps? How at His word, they cast the nets again, and brought up such a mass of fish they could not lift it all!

THE COMMON TOUCH"

Then, suddenly, they guessed whose voice had called . . . and flung themselves in gladness toward the shore . . . ran, stumbling, sobbing, to His dear, scarred feet. And there found that which wiped out all their fear—healed all the hurt and shame. Not sermons, which their dazed brains could not understand, nor troubling mysteries which would frighten them the more. But—

"**A fire of coals . . . fish laid thereon, and bread.**"

That was Christ's simple way of winning weary men. That was His version of "the common touch" which bound them to Him through eternity.

You wonder how to love and be beloved . . . how to bridge those gaps of misunderstanding between all human lives . . . and hold and lead those whom by fidelity and love you feel is the only secret that you need to know.

Forget the tricks and rules . . . forget yourself . . . remember just the Other Fisher and His need. His tired body and self-uncertainty. And give the simple cheer he understands . . . the warming fire . . . the nourishing food that he needs—

"**A fire of coals . . . fish laid thereon, and bread.**"

The common touch? It's just—a reaching heart.

(This column welcomes and requests comments. Letters presenting personal problems will also be used. All letters will be handled confidentially and answered promptly if stamped addressed envelopes are enclosed.)

'Yure's Truly'

By Winston Norman

Mr. Morganthau
SECT. OF DEBTS
Wash, D. C.

Dear Mr. Morganthau:

My brother-in-law Jake is an Economaist, which is a man that knows how to spend other people's money, if you will hire Jake he says he will ballanse your Budjet.

Jake's plan *is* to print money on the back of flypaper, so Congress cant get rid of it so fast. Then you put everybody on the Govt. Payroll, almost everybody is on it now, and from then on they get excused from paying Taxes.

If that don't ballanse the Budjet, the next thing you do is merge the Treasury with the WPA, says Jake. The Govt is now got 11 Billion Dollars of Gold hid away in Fort Knox, and like you know, Mr. Morganthau, no dog ever drawed interest on a buried bone.

So what do you do with the gold? Jake says you can hire WPA Workers to hammer it back in the rocks, and when they got it all pounded back in the rocks, you put them at work mineing it.

Just think of it Mr. Morganthau, the richest mine in the world, a 11-billion-dolar Gold Rush to Fort Knox. And as fast as the WPA mines the gold, the Govt buys it again & buys it again, it's just like Perpetule Motion.

To get rid of the Silver Surplus, Jake says you can hire Dentists to pound it into people's teeth. You could fill all the cavitys in America with what you lost on the Silver Buying Plan.

If your Budjet is still out of whack, Jake says you could put a pain-less tax on folks by useing Slot Machines instead of Tax Colectors. Slot Machines always give the sucker a break, and folks would be glad to loss their last nickls in a Govt Machine, thinking they was going to get something for their money.

Yure's truly,
WINSTON NORMAN

Bible Text: *Seek the Lord and His strength; seek his face evermore.*—Psa lm. 105-8. Suggested by the Rev. James Gordon Gilky, D. D., Springfield.